SANTA'S Coming To HOPE

Thursday Dec. 11th 4:30 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO BE HERE AND BRING THE KIDDIES!

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Hope

No need to take a day off to travel distant places in search of the very things you'll find easier here in our well stocked stores. No sense either in wasting money from your Christmas budget for long travels, when you can shop at home with your friendly Hope merchants. Save that money. Use it for better and more gifts this Christmas. Shop in the friendly stores you know.

. . . Why not make a party of it for the whole family? Bring them down town for lunch and a tour of the stores. Be sure to have the Kiddies in Hope Thursday afternoon December 11th, to see SANTA.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Each Deposit Insured to $10,000

1902 OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1952

Hope Star

54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 -- NO. 49 Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

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WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Cooler this afternoon tonight. Lowest temperatures 26 to 34 tonight.

Temperatures High 75 Low 41

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Case for State History in School

Fugitive O'Dwyer

You read a Little Rock Associated Press dispatch on this page December 3 reporting that Arkansas children have only a 50-50 chance of learning something of their state history in the elementary grades of the public schools.

Authority for this estimate seems to be sound. The man who gave it to AP is none other than H. T. Steele, supervisor of the free textbook program.

And even at the high school level all Arkansas history courses are offered in only three towns, Beebe, Boles, and Vilonia — hardly representative of the state's urban centers.

For one thing, the schools are pressed for time to cover equally essential subjects, and there is a wide range of views among educators themselves as to how early in life a student should start studying the history of his home state. And according to Dr. Morgan Owens, director of the high school division of the State Department of Education, Arkansas history is not entirely ignored, being covered in most high schools as a part of kindred courses, such as social science and American history.

But what hit me with particular emphasis was the statement, credited to an AP writer by the Arkansas Recorder of December 5, that "There are only three textbooks on Arkansas history being published . . . and all of them are on the fifth grade level." The Recorder mentioned this in order to be able to point out that one of the texts was "Living in Arkansas," by O. E. McKnight of the Henderson State Teachers college faculty, which was accused during the gubernatorial race last summer of including McMath campaign propaganda under the title of "history." The only relevant fact now is that there seems to be a definite shortage of dependable school texts on Arkansas history — and you can't teach a subject without books.

History is an absolute fundamental in any true educational system, but I honestly doubt whether Arkansas is doing any poorer with regard to its state story than most of the commonwealths. I started life in the public schools of Pennsylvania and I don't recall ever reading a line of Pennsylvania history as such. We got snatches of it in American history, just as Arkansas youngsters are hearing briefly about their own state today.

The national history, of course, is the main front. Meanwhile it looks as though there's a good opening for someone to write a lively history of Arkansas at the elementary school level — not mentioning anyone now alive. Nothing ruins a history text like a suspicion that it belongs to current events. If history isn't indisputable it is nothing — nothing at all.

Someone asked me if I thought the United States might try to extradite William O'Dwyer from Mexico. As you know, he's wanted for testimony he might give in the investigation of crime during his regime as mayor of New York City. At the height of the investigation O'Dwyer resigned, and President Truman made him our ambassador to Mexico — and now O'Dwyer has quit the job, just ahead of the Eisenhower axe, and says he's going to make Mexico City his home.

I don't think O'Dwyer is extraditable, or that we'll make the mistake of even asking Mexico to send him back to us.

If this were the case of an ex-mayor of Mexico City seeking asylum in our land, and he was accused of anything short of murder, we'd certainly rebuff the Mexicans. We'd say he was sought for a mere political crime — and it is our time-honored custom to welcome political fugitives . . . a tradition I hope America never breaks.

The Mexicans in all probability take the same view of O'Dwyer. Regardless what's inferred against him, the record shows that he was the duly-elected mayor of the City of New York, and, later on, was the duly-appointed ambassador of our country to Mexico.

To holler now that all this was a mistake would simply impeach our judgment as voters and make us the laughing-stock of the world. I'd leave the fast-talking Irishman where he is. To be an exile from these shores for the rest of your life is punishment itself.

Nursery cowpokes really need
A good and faithful steed.
Saddle one and buy one
To put in Santa's bag.

Says Its Duty of MacArthur to Reveal Plan

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Republicans in congress were elated today by President elect Eisenhower's announcement that he will seek Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advise on ending the Korean war.

They credited Eisenhower with a shrewd move in passing the word from the Cruiser Helena that he already has been in communication with MacArthur about obtaining his views.

A high civilian official of the Defense Department bluntly told reporters that MacArthur has a "duty as a good soldier" to submit any strategy proposals he may have to the Pentagon "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

The official, whose name cannot be used, pointedly recalled that MacArthur still is a five-star general on the Army payroll. He said it was MacArthur's place as a soldier to volunteer his view to the Pentagon and what it "would not be dignified for the Army to go to one of its employes and ask him for his ideas."

MacArthur, now chairman of the Board of the Remington Rand Company, said in a speech last Friday that "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict" which could not be disclosed publicly. His remarks were interpreted generally, and by Eisenhower specifically, as proferring of advice to the incoming President.

Local Soldiers Aboard Ship From Far East

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty six Arkansans are listed as passengers aboard the Navy Transport Marine Phoenix arriving here today with 3,049 officers and enlisted men from the Far East.

They are:

Pfc. Aubrey Allen, Rt. 1, Taylor.
2nd Lt. William S. Battett, 107 Maon St., Hot Springs.
Cpl. Bonnie C. Blocker, Wilmot.
Cpl. Freddie J. Bolinger, Loy.
Cpl. Tom Brannon, Elkins.
Sgt. Paul L. Broyles, Bauxite.
Cpl. William D. Chadwick, Otwell.
Sgt. Robert L. Davis, Trumann.
Cpl. Joe B. Dickey, Monticello.
1st Lt. Andrew J. Fambrought, Jr., Smackover.
Cpl. John W. Freeman, Newport.
Pfc. Leon W. Fuller, Watson.
Sfc. Arthur L. Gaunt, Ft. Smith.
Pvt. Hiawatha Givens Jr., North Little Rock.
Cpl. David D. Green, Texarkana.
MSgt. Jack E. Greenwood, Little Rock.
Sgt. Edward F. Hogan, 205 Maryland St., Hot Springs.
Sgt. Harold Honeycutt, Blytheville.
Cpl. William A. Hull, Deer.
Pfc. Ollie . Jones, Rector.
Pfc. James T. Kent, Marmaduke.
Maj. Walter C. Lowry Jr., 100 Roberts Rd., Hot Springs.
Cpl. George E. Madlock Jr., Hope.
Cpl. Fred Martin Jr., Pine Bluff.
Cpl. Elvin D. McElroy, Hazen.
Sfc. Fred Miller, Bieglow.
Pfc. Willie B. Moore, Ethel.
Pfc. Robbie L. Oliver, Jonesboro.
Sfc. Herbert H. Pinkley, Berryville.
Cpl. Clarence J. Reed, Ft. Smith.
Cpl. Billie L. Rogers, Boles.
Pfc. Horace D. Smith, Rosston.
Pvt. Robert T. Smith, Weona.
Pvt. Tarrell L. Strandridge, Bonnerdale.
Sgt. John J. Stovall, Scranton.
Cpl. Billy E. Vaughn, Ft. Smith.

Thomas E. Urrey, Aged 83, Dies at His Home

Thomas E. Urrey, aged 83, a resident of Hope for many years, died at his home on West Division Street yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Urrey is survived by his wife, one son, Erwin T. Urrey of Camden, three daughters, Mrs. Cue McAdams, Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mrs. John Britt, all of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, assisted by the Rev. Hollis Purtle of Sheridan. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Dale Jones, James Morrow, Grady Hairston, J. D. Turnage, Rob Jones, Owen Nix, Scott Allison and Syd McMath.

Inland City

Indianapolis is on of the world's most populous cities not situated on navigable water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Christian Church Choir Cantata Set for Sunday

The First Christian Church Choir will present its annual Christmas Cantata on Sunday night, December 14, at 7:30.

Directing the choir will be Mrs Florence Ambrose with Luther Holloman at the organ.

A White Christmas offering will be taken.

U. S. Chamber Would Drop WSB Revival

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration worked to get its wage-price control machinery back on the tracks today in the face of a demand from a powerful business leader that it be derailed for good.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam promised to round up enough businessmen to fill vacancies caused by the mass resignation of industry members from the Wage Stabilization Board. That made the board inoperative.

But his task was made more difficult because Laurence F. Lee, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, signaled for a boycott of Putnam's efforts. Putnam termed that action "quite surprising." Lee expressed hope in a public statement that "no businessman will lend his services to any effort to reconstitute the Wage Stabilization Board."

"The crisis in the wage control program," Lee said, "clearly emphasizes the fact that wage and price controls should be dropped immediately by executive order so that the inequities of the present system can be wiped out.

"The administration's wage and price control program is but a sham and any service on the wage board would be a waste of time."

Hope to Take Part in Drive for Freedom

Donald H. Dill, Hempstead County Chairman for the Crusade for Freedom Drive announced this morning that a one-day drive would be held in Hempstead County tomorrow with Freedom-Gram centers set up in downtown Hope at the Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank.

The chairman announced appointments to the committee as follows: Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., as treasurer, J. I. Lieblong, Henry Fenwick as committeemen.

Hempstead County has been assigned a quota of $311 and 2,351 signatures on the Freedom-Grams which the committee feels will be easily raised.

The Freedom-Gram is a message on a piece of yellow paper printed with a make-up similar to our telegrams having the following text "Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? I hope you do, for I am one of millions of American Citizens who has volutarily contributed to build these stations which bring truth to you who are deprived of it. In America millions regularly pray for an understanding between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours. Surely our common faith in God is the place where freedom begins."

Underneath is space for signature, address and occupation of sender. Every freedom-gram signed here in Hempstead County will be taken to Germany and released by balloon over the captive Communist countries.

At the same time Radio Free Europe will be beaming information to these people telling them how to distribute the leaflets to give them the widest possible circulation. On the reverse side of the Freedom-Gram the text is printed in seven different languages to assure each person receiving them a complete understanding of the message.

Those persons who wish to make a contribution to this all important fight against communism are urged to go to the Freedom-Gram centers in Hope tomorrow and make their donation and sign a Freedom-Gram. Those preferring to mail their donations are requested to send them to Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., 404 N. McRae Street, Hope, Arkansas, and a Freedom-Gram will be signed for them.

PIO OFFICER DIES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Capt. Charles G. Duffy, 53, prominent newspaperman and U. S. Navy public information officer, died of a heart attack early today. He was a native of Boston.

The gruff, graying captain, who was in the first U. S. landing party in France in 1917, was chief of the public information division, Allied Headquarters, Southern Europe.

Interpretation Too Broad, U. S. Court Is Told

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UP) — John W. Davis, noted constitutional lawyer, told the Supreme Court today that Negroes fighting segregation in public schools are interpreting the constitution too broadly.

Davis, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President in 1924, represents South Carolina in arguments being made before the high bench. The court is hearing five cases testing the constitutionality of segregation laws in South Carolina, Kansas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Delaware.

Leading Negro attorneys argued yesterday that forced separation of Negro and white pupils in public schools implies inferiority of the Negro race.

Taking up where he left off yesterday, Davis noted that in Clarendon County, where the South Carolina test case originated, the proportion of Negro children to white is about 10 to 1. What would happen if children of both races were thrown together in the same schools "cannot be contemplated with entire equanimity," Davis said.

Davis asserted that the "curx of the case" is the real meaning of the 14th amendment, on which the Negroes rely. They base their contention that segregation statutes are unconstitutional on the provision in the amendment which says "no state. . . shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment was adopted in 1866 to clarify the rights of Negroes who had recently been freed from slavery.

Davis pointed out that the very year the amendment was adopted Congress provided for continuing segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

"From that day to this Congress has not wavered in that policy," he said.

Davis said the key to a constitutional provision's meaning is "the common understanding at the time of its adoption."

Justice Harold H. Burton broke in to remark that changed conditions might affect interpretation of the 14th amendment.

"Changed conditions may effect policy but changed conditions cannot broaden the meaning of the constitution," Davis replied.

Burton asked if the constitution is not a "living document" that must be interpreted in the light of the times.

Davis agreed, noting the broad interpretation that has continued to be applied to the interstate commerce clause. But he added:

"Circumstances may bring more facts within the purview of the constitutional provisions but that does not alter the language the farmers have employed," Davis replied.

South Carolina has taken preliminary steps to abolish its public school system if the Supreme Court outlaws segregation.

Council Calls for Rural Rate Survey

Hope's City Council heard a request for an electrical rate reduction in rural areas last night but action was delayed pending a study of the issue. The request was made by Ned Purtle, representing the Farm Bureau.

The council did take this action — hired Carter Johnson, rate expert, to make a study of rural electrical rates to see whether a reduction is possible.

This study is the first one on rural rates, Mayor Wilson said, indicating the council couldn't act until it is made.

Blevins PTA Plans Family Night

The Blevins PTA will have a "Family Night" Thursday night, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Each family is asked to bring a meat dish. Those whose last names begin with A through M, also bring a vegetable dish or salad, and those whose name begin with N through Z also bring a desert dish.

DIE IN FIRE

CHICAGO (AP) — The three baby sons of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their one story frame cottage after an oil stove exploded.

Mrs. Sullivan, a Negro, carried two of her small daughters to safety. She suffered burns on both arms.

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE — The Supreme Court othe United States has begun hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life, the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, this long line formed in the corridor of the Supreme Court Building waiting for the Chamber to open. Before the High Tribunal will be suits challenging constitutionality of school segregation practices in the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, and Delaware. — NEA Telephoto.

Deadly Accurate Gunman and Seven Others Wounded in a Gunbattle on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37 year old gunman, deadly accurate with a small arsenal, fought a furious gun battle with police in Times Square streets today. He and six others fell wounded.

Police identified the gunman as Clarence O. Sims of Cleveland, a Negro. Cleveland police said he is wanted there on an armed robbery charge.

At least four patrolmen, three of whom were seriously injured, lined up on the side of the law in the battle fought as late theater and tavern goers made their ways home through the busy midtown Manhattan amusement center.

Sims reportedly fought alone, but he boasted to police that he had a gang here; and three unidentified men were picked up for questioning. Police said it was possible a member of his gang participated in the shooting.

Dozens of passersby dodged for cover as the bullets richocheted off the pavement and walls; but three shots found their marks in hapless bystanders. However, none of them was seriously injured.

The gunman became embroiled with the police while they were stopping an argument between a Negro and a white man. He was reported to have on him a .45 caliber automatic and a .38 caliber foreign pistol plus 50 rounds of ammunition for the two weapons.

An empty .38 revolver was found in the street, and police said this third weapon may have been used by Sims or one of his friends.

Police said Sims intervened as a patrolman tried to pacify two arguing men.

The officer, Patrolman George McAuliffe backed Sims against a building wall.

It was then, police said, that Sims pulled the .45 and fired three shots at McAuliffe. Each bullet found its mark.

Another officer, Patrolman Robert Knox, 32, saw the crowd and started to investigate. Sims fired one shot at Knox as he ran towards an automobile. The shot tumbled Knox to the pavement.

Despite his wound, Knox fired at the fleeing gunman.

Patrolman Kane, 39, heard the shots and saw Sims running.

Spotting Kane, Sims reportedly pulled out his second weapon and again scored a direct hit — the bullet striking Kane in the chest.

The shooting attracted a fourth officer, Cornelius O'Shea, who fired the shot — striking Sims behind the ear — that ended the fight.

Stray bullets brought injures to those passersby; Henry Cates, 27, of Manhattan; John Weinzimer, 26, of Longland Island City, Queens and Michael Stutz, 47, the Bronx.

All seven injured were hospitalized.

Police quoted Sims as saying he and some members of his gang were in New York with the intention of "pulling some liquor store holdups."

In Cleveland, police Inspector James E. McArthur said Sims was a member of a seven man gang which he described as "one of the most virious robber gangs in Cleveland crime history".

The inspector said the gang had held up 11 taverns and terrorized patrons.

J. T. Cumbie to Be Buried in Louisiana

Funeral services for J. T. Cumbie, Jr., former Hope resident who died Tuesday in New Orleans, La., will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Alexandria, La. Interment will be in Louisiana.

Soil Testing Is '53 Must for Farm Planning

Soil testing and 4-H Club activities are priority "musts" for Extension Service Agents in 1953 according to the Hempstead County Agricultural Planning Committee.

The committee meeting yesterday presided over by chairman Melson Frazier of Washington, was attended by 14 farm men and women members and two ex-office members, U. G. Garret, County Judge-elect and Cecil Guthrie, County PMA supervisor.

Program progress during the past year was reviewed by Agent Oliver Adams and Lorraine Blackwood. The group praised the assistance of the voluntary community leaders in the development of farm and home activities.

Mr. Frazier was re-elected as chairman for a second year. Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound and Mrs. Monroe Stuart of Ozan were reelected vice-chairman and secretary. Sub-committees were selected to carry forward the different phases of the plan of work for 1953.

In attendance in addition to Mr. Frazier were; H. W. McClellan of Patmos, Mrs. F. H. Smith of Spring Hill, Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound N. B. Coleman of Guernsey, Mrs. J. E. Delaney of Columbus, Moss Rowe of Washington, Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Mrs. William Schooley of north Hope, Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, Ned Purtle of Hope, Burton Ellis of Beards Chapel, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Center Point, W. B. Porterfield of McCaskill and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs.

Navy Planes Make Biggest Raid of War

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) —United States carrier fighterbombers in their biggest air raid of the Korean War blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders, the U. S. Navy announced today.

The raid sent Navy planes far ther north than any bombers ever have been during the Korean War. Some of the raiders swept as close as 15 miles to the Soviet Union border.

The fighterbombers from the Carriers Essex, Bon Homme Richard and Oiskany of Task Force 77 yesteday blasted Hunyung, on the Tumen River, the most northerly point ever hit, Najin, 15 miles from the Soviet frontier, Hyesanjin and Musan also on the Tumen River.

Pantherjets, Skyraiders and Corsairs flying from the carriers in the Oriskany sea flew 252 sorties yesterday in blasting the key rail terminals in another blow against the Red transportation system.

One Corsair was lost. The pilot ditched his plane in North Korea, but was picked up by a helicopter from the Coriser Los Angeles.

While the Reds still goaked from the pulverizing Navy raid U. S. B29 Soperforts droned to within five miles of the Manchurian border to slam tons of explosives on a military industrial area at Yong pong.

BOW-WOW

BUFFALO (UP) — Penelope, a toothless chihuahua, barked and growled so ferociously at a man who attempted to [illegible]

Nazarene Church Is Officially Organized Here

The local Church of the Nazarene was officially organized Dec. 7, under the direction of the Rev. W. L. French, District Supt. and Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor. Officers were installed and many plans were made for the year.

This newly organized church will continue to meet temporarily in the Oddfellows Hall in the 100 block on South Elm Street until permanent property can be secured.

Badman Cook Scheduled to Die Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP) —Butcher Billy Cook, who killed an Illinois family of five and then murdered a Seattle salesman, will be buried after his execution Friday in a cemetery named Peace.

Glon Boydston, director of a Comancho, Okla., Funeral Home, left for California today where he will pick up Cook's body after Cook is executed Friday in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Boydston said that services will be held for Cook in Comanche and that his body will be buried in Peace cemetery near his home town of Joplin, Mo. Boydston would not say who gave him the contract for Cook's services. The 24 year old slayer has no relatives in Oklahoma.

Cook kidnapped the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., Dec., 1950, and took them on a 2,000 mile terror ride from Oklahoma to Wichita Falls and El Paso, Tex., and then to Joplin. Near Joplin, Cook killed Mosser, his wife and their three young children and put the bodies into an abonded mine shaft.

He escaped police nets and hitched a ride with Salesman Robert Dewey of Seattle, then killed Dewey on the California desert.

After Cook was captured in Mexico, he was given a 300 year sentence in federal court at Oklahoma City for the murder of the Mossers. He drew the death penalty in California for killing Dewey.

John McDonald, 70, Dies in Nashville

John McDonald, aged 70, died at his home in Nashville early today.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jack McKnight, Mrs. Clarence Brazell of Nashville Mrs. Olan D. Scott of Houston and Sara Ann McDonald of Nashville, three brothers, Jim, Ludie and Manuel McDonald of Spring Hill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

More News Head About Gen. Dean

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) —Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is interned in a prisoner of war camp near Antung, Manchuria, the China Union Press of Nationalist China said today.

The news agency said its report was based on information from Communist workers in Peiping.

The agency said Dean has been transferred three times since he was captured in the early days of the Korean war. [illegible]

Dulles Approved Hiss for Job, Committee Told

WASHINGTON, (UP) — John Foster Dulles recommended Alger Hiss for President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a House committee was told today.

Dulles, who will be Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, recommended Hiss for the $20,000 a year job in 1947, according to John W. Davis, an endowment trustee.

Hiss is serving a five year federal prison term for denying under oath that he passed State Department secrets to a Communist spy in the 1930s. He recently was denied parole.

Davis, who served on the Carnegie Endowment's nominating committee, said Hiss was given the presidency on Feb. 1, 1947, after a careful investigation which produced "entirely favorable" reports from all quarters.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)— House investigators today sought to learn how Alger Hiss was chosen for the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Slated to testify before a special committee investigating tax-exempt foundations were two officials of the Carnegie philantropic group—President John W. Johnson and John F. Davis, noted New York attorney and a trustee of the endowment.

Hiss, former State Department official, was convicted and is serving a penitentiary service for lying under oath when he denied passing secret government papers to a Soviet espionage agent.

After leaving the government and before his indictment, Hiss was named president of the multi million-dollar Carnegie peace fund by a nominating committee of which Davis was director.

The House committee is probing the activities of tax-exempt foundations, with special emphasis on possible use of philanthropic funds for subversive purposes.

It turned to the Carnegie Endowment after two days of hearings from officials of the huge Rockefeller Foundation, including John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the founder and now its board chairman.

Rockefeller told the committee the policies established by the elder Rockefeller nearly 40 years ago "still stand today."

He said they are the policies of dispensing funds for fundamental research, trying to get to the roots of social evils.

Santa's Route Downtown Is Announced

Santa Claus will arrive in Hope tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. according to KXAR and the Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

KXAR, as a part of its fifth anniversary celebration has arranged for the trip with Santa Claus and the Retail Merchants Committee will furnish a float for the grand old man and also distribute candy to the kiddies for him.

Parents with children are asked not to congregate in any one point of downtown Hope.

Plans are complete for Santa Claus to make a complete tour of the downtown area so that everyone will have a vantage point no matter where they will be. The parade will travel as follows:

Up Second Street to Main, turn left to Front Street and down Elm to Second Street. The parade will then turn [illegible] Main to Candy Street [illegible] Walnut to Second Street [illegible]

This route is planned to [illegible] a congested [illegible] point. After his tour of [illegible] Hope, Santa will return to the North Pole but will make [illegible] trip to Hope on Wednesday [illegible] 17th.

JUST BEGGING

NEWARK, N. J. (UP) — [illegible] dred Shafer, 41, [illegible] 30 days in jail [illegible] ging. Police [illegible] her when she [illegible] $16,486 in a [illegible]

SANTA'S Coming To HOPE

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PLAN NOW TO BE HERE AND BRING THE KIDDIES!

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Hope

No need to take a day off to travel distant places in search of the very things you'll find easier here in our well stocked stores. No sense either in wasting money from your Christmas budget for long travels, when you can shop at home with your friendly Hope merchants. Save that money. Use it for better and more gifts this Christmas. Shop in the friendly stores you know.

. . . Why not make a party of it for the whole family? Bring them down town for lunch and a tour of the stores. Be sure to have the Kiddies in Hope Thursday afternoon December 11th, to see SANTA.

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Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

The Case for State History in School
Fugitive O'Dwyer

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Authority for this estimate seems to be sound. The man who gave it to AP is none other than H. T. Steele, supervisor of the free textbook program.

And even at the high school level all Arkansas history courses are offered in only three towns, Beebe, Boles, and Vilonia — hardly representative of the state's urban centers.

For one thing, the schools are pressed for time to cover equally essential subjects, and there is a wide range of views among educators themselves as to how early in life a student should start studying the history of his home state. And according to Dr. Morgan Owens, director of the high school division of the State Department of Education, Arkansas history is not entirely ignored, being covered in most high schools as a part of kindred courses, such as social science and American history.

But what hit me with particular emphasis was the statement, credited to an AP writer by the Arkansas Recorder of December 5, that "There are only three textbooks on Arkansas history being published . . . and all of them are on the fifth grade level." The Recorder mentioned this in order to be able to point out that one of the texts was "Living in Arkansas," by O. E. McKnight of the Henderson State Teachers college faculty, which was accused during the gubernatorial race last summer of including McMath campaign propaganda under the title of "history." The only relevant fact now is that there seems to be a definite shortage of dependable school texts on Arkansas history — and you can't teach a subject without books.

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The national history, of course, is the main front. Meanwhile it looks as though there's a good opening for someone to write a lively history of Arkansas at the elementary school level — not mentioning anyone now alive. Nothing ruins a history text like a suspicion that it belongs to current events. If history isn't indisputable it is nothing — nothing at all.

Someone asked me if I thought the United States might try to extradite William O'Dwyer from Mexico. As you know, he's wanted for testimony he might give in the investigation of crime during his regime as mayor of New York City. At the height of the investigation O'Dwyer resigned, and President Truman made him our ambassador to Mexico — and now O'Dwyer has quit the job, just ahead of the Eisenhower axe, and says he's going to make Mexico City his home.

I don't think O'Dwyer is extraditable, or that we'll make the mistake of even asking Mexico to send him back to us.

If this were the case of an ex-mayor of Mexico City seeking asylum in our land, and he was accused of anything short of murder, we'd certainly rebuff the Mexicans. We'd say he was sought for a mere political crime — and it is our time-honored custom to welcome political fugitives . . . a tradition I hope America never breaks.

The Mexicans in all probability take the same view of O'Dwyer. Regardless what's inferred against him, the record shows that he was the duly-elected mayor of the City of New York, and, later on, was the duly-appointed ambassador of our country to Mexico.

To holler now that all this was a mistake would simply impeach our judgment as voters and make us the laughing-stock of the world. I'd leave the fast-talking Irishman where he is. To be an exile from these shores for the rest of your life is punishment itself.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Nursery cowpokes really need A good and faithful [illegible] Gallop out and buy one To put in Santa's bag.

Says Its Duty of MacArthur to Reveal Plan

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Republicans in congress were elated today by President elect Eisenhower's announcement that he will seek Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advise on ending the Korean war.

They credited Eisenhower with a shrewd move in passing the word from the Cruiser Helena that he already has been in communication with MacArthur about obtaining his views.

A high civilian official of the Defense Department bluntly told reporters that MacArthur has a "duty as a good soldier" to submit any strategy proposals he may have to the Pentagon "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

The official, whose name cannot be used, pointedly recalled that MacArthur still is a five-star general on the Army payroll. He said it was MacArthur's place as a soldier to volunteer his view to the Pentagon and what it "would not be dignified for the Army to go to one of its employes and ask him for his ideas."

MacArthur, now chairman of the Board of the Remington Rand Company, said in a speech last Friday that "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict" which could not be disclosed publicly. His remarks were interpreted generally, and by Eisenhower specifically, as proferring of advice to the incoming President.

Local Soldiers Aboard Ship From Far East

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty six Arkansans are listed as passengers aboard the Navy Transport Marine Phoenix arriving here today with 3,049 officers and enlisted men from the Far East.

They are:

Pfc. Aubrey Allen, Rt. 1, Taylor.
2nd Lt. William S. Battett, 107 Maon St., Hot Springs.
Cpl. Bonnie C. Blocker, Wilmot.
Cpl. Freddie J. Bolinger, Loy.
Cpl. Tom Brannon, Elkins.
Sgt. Paul L. Broyles, Bauxite.
Cpl. William D. Chadwick, Otwell.
Sgt. Robert L. Davis, Trumann.
Cpl. Joe B. Dickey, Monticello.
1st Lt. Andrew J. Fambrought, Jr., Smackover.
Cpl. John W. Freeman, Newport.
Pfc. Leon W. Fuller, Watson.
Sfc. Arthur L. Gaunt, Ft. Smith.
Pvt. Hiawatha Givens Jr., North Little Rock.
Cpl. David D. Green, Texarkana.
MSgt. Jack E. Greenwood, Little Rock.
Sgt. Edward F. Hogan, 205 Maryland St., Hot Springs.
Sgt. Harold Honeycutt, Blytheville.
Cpl. William A. Hull, Deer.
Pfc. Ollie . Jones, Rector.
Pfc. James T. Kent, Marmaduke.
Maj. Walter C. Lowry Jr., 100 Roberts Rd., Hot Springs.
Cpl. George E. Madlock Jr., Hope.
Cpl. Fred Martin Jr., Pine Bluff.
Cpl. Elvin D. McElroy, Hazen.
Sfc. Fred Miller, Bieglow.
Pfc. Willie B. Moore, Ethel.
Pfc. Robbie L. Oliver, Jonesboro.
Sfc. Herbert H. Pinkley, Berryville.
Cpl. Clarence J. Reed, Ft. Smith.
Cpl. Billie L. Rogers, Boles.
Pfc. Horace D. Smith, Rosston.
Pvt. Robert T. Smith, Weona.
Pvt. Tarrell L. Strandridge, Bonnerdale.
Sgt. John J. Stovall, Scranton.
Cpl. Billy E. Vaughn, Ft. Smith.

Thomas E. Urrey, Aged 83, Dies at His Home

Thomas E. Urrey, aged 83, a resident of Hope for many years, died at his home on West Division Street yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Urrey is survived by his wife, one son, Erwin T. Urrey of Camden, three daughters, Mrs. Cue McAdams, Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mrs. John Britt, all of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, assisted by the Rev. Hollis Purtle of Sheridan. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Dale Jones, James Morrow, Grady Hairston, J. D. Turnage, Rob Jones, Owen Nix, Scott Allison and Syd McMath.

Inland City

Indianapolis is on of the world's most populous cities not situated on navigable water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Christian Church Choir Cantata Set for Sunday

The First Christian Church Choir will present its annual Christmas Cantata on Sunday night, December 14, at 7:30.

Directing the choir will be Mrs Florence Ambrose with Luther Holloman at the organ.

A White Christmas offering will be taken.

U. S. Chamber Would Drop WSB Revival

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration worked to get its wage-price control machinery back on the tracks today in the face of a demand from a powerful business leader that it be derailed for good.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam promised to round up enough businessmen to fill vacancies caused by the mass resignation of industry members from the Wage Stabilization Board. That made the board inoperative.

But his task was made more difficult because Laurence F. Lee, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, signaled for a boycott of Putnam's efforts. Putnam termed that action "quite surprising." Lee expressed hope in a public statement that "no businessman will lend his services to any effort to reconstitute the Wage Stabilization Board."

"The crisis in the wage control program," Lee said, "clearly emphasizes the fact that wage and price controls should be dropped immediately by executive order so that the inequities of the present system can be wiped out.

"The administration's wage and price control program is but a sham and any service on the wage board would be a waste of time."

Hope to Take Part in Drive for Freedom

Donald H. Dill, Hempstead County Chairman for the Crusade for Freedom Drive announced this morning that a one-day drive would be held in Hempstead County tomorrow with Freedom-Gram centers set up in downtown Hope at the Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank.

The chairman announced appointments to the committee as follows: Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., as treasurer, J. I. Lieblong, Henry Fenwick as committeemen.

Hempstead County has been assigned a quota of $311 and 2,351 signatures on the Freedom-Grams which the committee feels will be easily raised.

The Freedom-Gram is a message on a piece of yellow paper printed with a make-up similar to our telegrams having the following text "Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? I hope you do, for I am one of millions of American Citizens who has volutarily contributed to build these stations which bring truth to you who are deprived of it. In America millions regularly pray for an understanding between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours. Surely our common faith in God is the place where freedom begins."

Underneath is space for signature, address and occupation of sender. Every freedom-gram signed here in Hempstead County will be taken to Germany and released by balloon over the captive Communist countries.

At the same time Radio Free Europe will be beaming information to these people telling them how to distribute the leaflets to give them the widest possible circulation. On the reverse side of the Freedom-Gram the text is printed in seven different languages to assure each person receiving them a complete understanding of the message.

Those persons who wish to make a contribution to this all important fight against communism are urged to go to the Freedom-Gram centers in Hope tomorrow and make their donation and sign a Freedom-Gram. Those preferring to mail their donations are requested to send them to Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., 404 N. McRae Stret, Hope, Arkansas, and a Freedom-Gram will be signed for them.

PIO OFFICER DIES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Capt. Charles G. Duffy, 53, prominent newspaperman and U. S. Navy public information officer, died of a heart attack early today. He was a native of Boston.

The gruff, graying captain, who was in the first U. S. landing party in France in 1917, was chief of the public information division, Allied Headquarters, Southern Europe.

Interpretation Too Broad, U. S. Court Is Told

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UP) — John W. Davis, noted constitutional lawyer, told the Supreme Court today that Negroes fighting segregation in public schools are interpreting the constitution too broadly.

Davis, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President in 1924, represents South Carolina in arguments being made before the high bench. The court is hearing five cases testing the constitutionality of segregation laws in South Carolina, Kansas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Delaware.

Leading Negro attorneys argued yesterday that forced separation of Negro and white pupils in public schools implies inferiority of the Negro race.

Taking up where he left off yesterday, Davis noted that in Clarendon County, where the South Carolina test case originated, the proportion of Negro children to white is about 10 to 1. What would happen if children of both races were thrown together in the same schools "cannot be contemplated with entire equanimity," Davis said.

Davis asserted that the "curx of the case" is the real meaning of the 14th amendment, on which the Negroes rely. They base their contention that segregation statutes are unconstitutional on the provision in the amendment which says "no state. . . shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment was adopted in 1866 to clarify the rights of Negroes who had recently been freed from slavery.

Davis pointed out that the very year the amendment was adopted Congress provided for continuing segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

"From that day to this Congress has not wavered in that policy," he said.

Davis said the key to a constitutional provision's meaning is "the common understanding at the time of its adoption."

Justice Harold H. Burton broke in to remark that changed conditions might affect interpretation of the 14th amendment.

"Changed conditions may effect policy but changed conditions cannot broaden the meaning of the constitution," Davis replied.

Burton asked if the constitution is not a "living document" that must be interpreted in the light of the times.

Davis agreed, noting the broad interpretation that has continued to be applied to the interstate commerce clause. But he added:

"Circumstances may bring more facts within the purview of the constitutional provisions but that does not alter the language the farmers have employed," Davis replied.

South Carolina has taken preliminary steps to abolish its public school system if the Supreme Court outlaws segregation.

Council Calls for Rural Rate Survey

Hope's City Council heard a request for an electrical rate reduction in rural areas last night but action was delayed pending a study of the issue. The request was made by Ned Purtle, representing the Farm Bureau.

The council did take this action — hired Carter Johnson, rate expert, to make a study of rural electrical rates to see whether a reduction is possible.

This study is the first one on rural rates, Mayor Wilson said, indicating the council couldn't act until it is made.

Blevins PTA Plans Family Night

The Blevins PTA will have a "Family Night" Thursday night, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Each family is asked to bring a meat dish. Those whose last names begin with A through M, also bring a vegetable dish or salad, and those whose name begin with N through Z also bring a desert dish.

DIE IN FIRE

CHICAGO (AP) — The three baby sons of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their one story frame cottage after an oil stove exploded.

Mrs. Sullivan, a Negro, carried two of her small daughters to safety. She suffered burns on both arms.

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE — The Supreme Court othe United States has begun hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life, the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, this long line formed in the corridor of the Supreme Court Building waiting for the Chamber to open. Before the High Tribunal will be suits challenging constitutionality of school segregation practices in the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, and Delaware. — NEA Telephoto.

Deadly Accurate Gunman and Seven Others Wounded in a Gunbattle on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37 year old gunman, deadly accurate with a small arsenal, fought a furious gun battle with police in Times Square streets today. He and six others fell wounded.

Police identified the gunman as Clarence O. Sims of Cleveland, a Negro. Cleveland police said he is wanted there on an armed robbery charge.

At least four patrolmen, three of whom were seriously injured, lined up on the side of the law in the battle fought as late theater and tavern goers made their ways home through the busy midtown Manhattan amusement center.

Sims reportedly fought alone, but he boasted to police that he had a gang here; and three unidentified men were picked up for questioning. Police said it was possible a member of his gang participated in the shooting.

Dozens of passersby dodged for cover as the bullets richocheted off the pavement and walls; but three shots found their marks in hapless bystanders. However, none of them was seriously injured.

The gunman became embroiled with the police while they were stopping an argument between a Negro and a white man. He was reported to have on him a .45 caliber automatic and a .38 caliber foreign pistol plus 50 rounds of ammunition for the two weapons.

An empty .38 revolver was found in the street, and police said this third weapon may have been used by Sims or one of his friends.

Police said Sims intervened as a patrolman tried to pacify two arguing men.

The officer, Patrolman George McAuliffe backed Sims against a building wall.

It was then, police said, that Sims pulled the .45 and fired three shots at McAuliffe. Each bullet found its mark.

Another officer, Patrolman Robert Knox, 32, saw the crowd and started to investigate. Sims fired one shot at Knox as he ran towards an automobile. The shot tumbled Knox to the pavement.

Despite his wound, Knox fired at the fleeing gunman.

Patrolman Kane, 39, heard the shots and saw Sims running.

Spotting Kane, Sims reportedly pulled out his second weapon and again scored a direct hit — the bullet striking Kane in the chest.

The shooting attracted a fourth officer, Cornelius O'Shea, who fired the shot — striking Sims behind the ear — that ended the fight.

Stray bullets brought injures to those passersby: Henry Cates, 27, of Manhattan; John Weinzimer, 26, of Longland Island City, Queens and Michael Stutz, 47, the Bronx.

All seven injured were hospitalized.

Police quoted Sims as saying he and some members of his gang were in New York with the intention of "pulling some liquor store holdups."

In Cleveland, police Inspector James E. McArthur said Sims was a member of a seven man gang which he described as "one of the most vicious robber gangs in Cleveland crime history".

The inspector said the gang had held up 11 taverns and terrorized patrons.

J. T. Cumbie to Be Buried in Louisiana

Funeral services for J. T. Cumbie, Jr., former Hope resident who died Tuesday in New Orleans, La., will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Alexandria, La. Interment will be in Louisiana.

Soil Testing Is '53 Must for Farm Planning

Soil testing and 4-H Club activities are priority "musts" for Extension Service Agents in 1953 according to the Hempstead County Agricultural Planning Committee.

The committee meeting yesterday presided over by chairman Melson Frazier of Washington, was attended by 14 farm men and women members and two ex-office members, U. G. Garret, County Judge-elect and Cecil Guthrie, County PMA supervisor.

Program progress during the past year was reviewed by Agent Oliver Adams and Lorraine Blackwood. The group praised the assistance of the voluntary community leaders in the development of farm and home activities.

Mr. Frazier was re-elected as chairman for a second year. Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound and Mrs. Monroe Stuart of Ozan were re-elected vice-chairman and secretary. Sub-committees were selected to carry forward the different phases of the plan of work for 1953.

In attendance in addition to Mr. Frazier were: H. W. McClellan of Patmos, Mrs. F. H. Smith of Spring Hill, Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound N. B. Coleman of Guernsey, Mrs. J. E. Delaney of Columbus, Moss Rowe of Washington, Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Mrs. William Schooley of north Hope, Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, Ned Purtle of Hope, Burton Ellis of Beards Chapel, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Center Point, W. B. Porterfield of McCaskill and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs.

Navy Planes Make Biggest Raid of War

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) —United States carrier fighterbombers in their biggest air raid of the Korean War blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders, the U. S. Navy announced today.

The raid sent Navy planes far ther north than any bombers ever have been during the Korean War. Some of the raiders swept as close as 15 miles to the Soviet Union border.

The fighterbombers from the Carriers Essex, Bon Homme Richard and Oiskany of Task Force 77 yesteday blasted Hunyung, on the Tumen River, the most northerly point ever hit, Najin, 15 miles from the Soviet frontier, Hyesanjin and Musan also on the Tumen River.

Pantherjets, Skyraiders and Corsairs flying from the carriers in the Oriskany sea flew 252 sorties yesterday in blasting the key rail terminals in another blow against the Red transportation system.

One Corsair was lost. The pilot ditched his plane in North Korea, but was picked up by a helicopter from the Coriser Los Angeles.

While the Reds still qoaked from the pulverizing Navy raid U. S. B29 Soperforts droned to within five miles of the Manchurian border to slam tons of explosives on a military industrial area at Yong pong.

BOW-WOW

BUFFALO (UP) — Penelope, a toothless chihuahua, barked and growled so ferociously at a man who attempted to [illegible] Linda [illegible]

Nazarene Church Is Officially Organized Here

The local Church of the Nazarene was officially organized Dec. 7, under the direction of the Rev. W. L. French, District Supt. and Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor. Officers were installed and many plans were made for the year.

This newly organized church will continue to meet temporarily in the Oddfellows Hall in the 100 block on South Elm Street until permanent property can be secured.

Badman Cook Scheduled to Die Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP) —Butcher Billy Cook, who killed an Illinois family of five and then murdered a Seattle salesman, will be buried after his execution Friday in a cemetery named Peace.

Glon Boydston, director of a Comancho, Okla., Funeral Home, left for California today where he will pick up Cook's body after Cook is executed Friday in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Boydston said that services will be held for Cook in Comanche and that his body will be buried in Peace cemetery near his home town of Joplin, Mo. Boydston would not say who gave him the contract for Cook's services. The 24 year old slayer has no relatives in Oklahoma.

Cook kidnapped the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., Dec., 1950, and took them on a 2,000 mile terror ride from Oklahoma to Wichita Falls and El Paso, Tex., and then to Joplin. Near Joplin, Cook killed Mosser, his wife and their three young children and put the bodies into an abonded mine shaft.

He escaped police nets and hitched a ride with Salesman Robert Dewey of Seattle, then killed Dewey on the California desert.

After Cook was captured in Mexico, he was given a 300 year sentence in federal court at Oklahoma City for the murder of the Mossers. He drew the death penalty in California for killing Dewey.

John McDonald, 70, Dies in Nashville

John McDonald, aged 70, died at his home in Nashville early today.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jack McKnight, Mrs. Clarence Brazell of Nashville Mrs. Olan D. Scott of Houston and Sara Ann McDonald of Nashville, three brothers, Jim, Ludie and Manuel McDonald of Spring Hill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

More News Head About Gen. Dean

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) —Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is interned in a prisoner of war camp near Antung, Manchuria, the China Union Press of Nationalist China said today.

The news agency said its report was based on information from Communist workers in Peiping.

The agency said Dean has been transferred three times since he was captured in the early days of the Korean war. [illegible]

Dulles Approved Hiss for Job, Committee Told

WASHINGTON, (UP) — John Foster Dulles recommended Alger Hiss for President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a House committee was told today.

Dulles, who will be Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, recommended Hiss for the $20,000 a year job in 1947, according to John W. Davis, an endowment trustee.

Hiss is serving a five year federal prison term for denying under oath that he passed State Department secrets to a Communist spy in the 1930s. He recently was denied parole.

Davis, who served on the Carnegie Endowment's nominating committee, said Hiss was given the presidency on Feb. 1, 1947, after a careful investigation which produced "entirely favorable" reports from all quarters.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (UP)— House investigators today sought to learn how Alger Hiss was chosen for the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Slated to testify before a special committee investigating tax-exempt foundations were two officials of the Carnegie philanthropic group—President John W. Johnson and John F. Davis, noted New York attorney and a trustee of the endowment.

Hiss, former State Department official, was convicted and is serving a penitentiary service for lying under oath when he denied passing secret government papers to a Soviet espionage agent.

After leaving the government and before his indictment, Hiss was named president of the multi-million-dollar Carnegie peace fund by a nominating committee of which Davis was director.

The House committee is probing the activities of tax-exempt foundations, with special emphasis on possible use of philanthropic funds for subversive purposes.

It turned to the Carnegie Endowment after two days of hearings from officials of the huge Rockefeller Foundation, including John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the founder and now its board chairman.

Rockefeller told the committee the policies established by the old [illegible] Rockefeller nearly 40 years ago "still stand today."

He said they are the policies of dispensing funds for fundamental research, trying to get to the roots of social evils."

Santa's Route Downtown Is Announced

Santa Claus will arrive in Hope tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. according to KXAR and the Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

KXAR, as a part of its fifth anniversary celebration has arranged for the trip with Santa Claus and the Retail Merchants Committee will furnish a float for the grand old man and also distribute candy to the kiddies for him.

Parents with children are asked not to congregate in any one part of downtown Hope.

Plans are complete for Santa Claus to make a complete tour of the downtown area so that everyone will have a vantage point no matter where they will be. The parade will travel as follows:

Up Second Street to Main, turn left to Front Street, then down Elm to Second Street. [illegible] Main to Candy Street [illegible] Walnut to Second Street [illegible]

This route is planned to [illegible] congested [illegible] point. After his tour [illegible] Hope, Santa will [illegible] North Pole but will [illegible] trip to Hope on [illegible] 17th.

JUST BEGGING

NEWARK, N. J. [illegible] dred Shafer, 41, [illegible] 30 days in jail [illegible] ging. Police [illegible] her when she [illegible] $16,486 in [illegible]

SANTA'S Coming To HOPE

Thursday Dec. 11th 4:30 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO BE HERE AND BRING THE KIDDIES!

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Hope

No need to take a day off to travel distant places in search of the very things you'll find easier here in our well stocked stores. No sense either in wasting money from your Christmas budget for long travels, when you can shop at home with your friendly Hope merchants. Save that money. Use it for better and more gifts this Christmas. Shop in the friendly stores you know.

. . . Why not make a party of it for the whole family? Bring them down town for lunch and a tour of the stores. Be sure to have the Kiddies in Hope Thursday afternoon December 11th, to see SANTA.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Each Deposit Insured to $10,000

1902 OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1952

Hope Star

54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 49 Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

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PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Cooler this afternoon tonight. Lowest temperatures 28 to 34 tonight.

Temperatures High 75 Low 41

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Case for State History in School

Fugitive O'Dwyer

You read a Little Rock Associated Press dispatch on this page December 3 reporting that Arkansas children have only a 50-50 chance of learning something of their state history in the elementary grades of the public schools.

Authority for this estimate seems to be sound. The man who gave it to AP is none other than H. T. Steele, supervisor of the free textbook program.

And even at the high school level all Arkansas history courses are offered in only three towns, Beebe, Boles, and Vilonia — hardly representative of the state's urban centers.

For one thing, the schools are pressed for time to cover equally essential subjects, and there is a wide range of views among educators themselves as to how early in life a student should start studying the history of his home state. And according to Dr. Morgan Owens, director of the high school division of the State Department of Education, Arkansas history is not entirely ignored, being covered in most high schools as a part of kindred courses, such as social science and American history.

But what hit me with particular emphasis was the statement, credited to an AP writer by the Arkansas Recorder of December 5, that "There are only three textbooks on Arkansas history being published . . . and all of them are on the fifth grade level." The Recorder mentioned this in order to be able to point out that one of the texts was "Living in Arkansas," by O. E. McKnight of the Henderson State Teachers college faculty, which was accused during the gubernatorial race last summer of including McMath campaign propaganda under the title of "history." The only relevant fact now is that there seems to be a definite shortage of dependable school texts on Arkansas history — and you can't teach a subject without books.

History is an absolute fundamental in any true educational system, but I honestly doubt whether Arkansas is doing any poorer with regard to its state story than most of the commonwealths. I started life in the public schools of Pennsylvania and I don't recall ever reading a line of Pennsylvania history as such. We got snatches of it in American history, just as Arkansas youngsters are hearing briefly about their own state today.

The national history, of course, is the main front. Meanwhile it looks as though there's a good opening for someone to write a lively history of Arkansas at the elementary school level — not mentioning anyone now alive. Nothing ruins a history text like a suspicion that it belongs to current events. If history isn't indisputable it is nothing — nothing at all.

Someone asked me if I thought the United States might try to extradite William O'Dwyer from Mexico. As you know, he's wanted for testimony he might give in the investigation of crime during his regime as mayor of New York City. At the height of the investigation O'Dwyer resigned, and President Truman made him our ambassador to Mexico — and now O'Dwyer has quit the job, just ahead of the Eisenhower axe, and says he's going to make Mexico City his home.

I don't think O'Dwyer is extraditable, or that we'll make the mistake of even asking Mexico to send him back to us.

If this were the case of an ex-mayor of Mexico City seeking asylum in our land, and he was accused of anything short of murder, we'd certainly rebuff the Mexicans. We'd say he was sought for a mere political crime — and it is our time-honored custom to welcome political fugitives . . . a tradition I hope America never breaks.

The Mexicans in all probability take the same view of O'Dwyer. Regardless what's inferred against him, the record shows that he was the duly-elected mayor of the City of New York, and, later on, was the duly-appointed ambassador of our country to Mexico.

To holler now that all this was a mistake would simply impeach our judgment as voters and make us the laughing-stock of the world. I'd leave the fast-talking Irishman where he is. To be an exile from these shores for the rest of your life is punishment itself.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Nursery cowpokes really need
A good and faithful steed.
Gallop out and buy one
To put in Santa's bag.

Says Its Duty of MacArthur to Reveal Plan

By JOHN L. STEELE

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They credited Eisenhower with a shrewd move in passing the word from the Cruiser Helena that he already has been in communication with MacArthur about obtaining his views.

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They are:

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2nd Lt. William S. Battett, 107 Maon St., Hot Springs.
Cpl. Bonnie C. Blocker, Wilmot.
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Pfc. Ollie . Jones, Rector.
Pfc. James T. Kent, Marmaduke.
Maj. Walter C. Lowry Jr., 100 Roberts Rd., Hot Springs.
Cpl. George E. Madlock Jr., Hope.
Cpl. Fred Martin Jr., Pine Bluff.
Cpl. Elvin D. McElroy, Hazen.
Sfc. Fred Miller, Bieglow.
Pfc. Willie B. Moore, Ethel.
Pfc. Robbie L. Oliver, Jonesboro.
Sfc. Herbert H. Pinkley, Berryville.
Cpl. Clarence J. Reed, Ft. Smith.
Cpl. Billie L. Rogers, Boles.
Pfc. Horace D. Smith, Rosston.
Pvt. Robert T. Smith, Weona.
Pvt. Tarrell L. Strandridge, Bonnerdale.
Sgt. John J. Stovall, Scranton.
Cpl. Billy E. Vaughn, Ft. Smith.

Thomas E. Urrey, Aged 83, Dies at His Home

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Mr. Urrey is survived by his wife, one son, Erwin T. Urrey of Camden, three daughters, Mrs. Cue McAdams, Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mrs. John Britt, all of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, assisted by the Rev. Hollis Purtle of Sheridan. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Dale Jones, James Morrow, Grady Hairston, J. D. Turnage, Rob Jones, Owen Nix, Scott Allison and Syd McMath.

Inland City

Indianapolis is on of the world's most populous cities not situated on navigable water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Directing the choir will be Mrs Florence Ambrose with Luther Holloman at the organ.

A White Christmas offering will be taken.

U. S. Chamber Would Drop WSB Revival

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration worked to get its wage-price control machinery back on the tracks today in the face of a demand from a powerful business leader that it be derailed for good.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam promised to round up enough businessmen to fill vacancies caused by the mass resignation of industry members from the Wage Stabilization Board. That made the board inoperative.

But his task was made more difficult because Laurence F. Lee, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, signaled for a boycott of Putnam's efforts. Putnam termed that action "quite surprising." Lee expressed hope in a public statement that "no businessman will lend his services to any effort to reconstitute the Wage Stabilization Board."

"The crisis in the wage control program," Lee said, "clearly emphasizes the fact that wage and price controls should be dropped immediately by executive order so that the inequities of the present system can be wiped out.

"The administration's wage and price control program is but a sham and any service on the wage board would be a waste of time."

Hope to Take Part in Drive for Freedom

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The chairman announced appointments to the committee as follows: Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., as treasurer, J. I. Lieblong, Henry Fenwick as committeemen.

Hempstead County has been assigned a quota of $311 and 2,351 signatures on the Freedom-Grams which the committee feels will be easily raised.

The Freedom-Gram is a message on a piece of yellow paper printed with a make-up similar to our telegrams having the following text "Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? I hope you do, for I am one of millions of American Citizens who has volutarily contributed to build these stations which bring truth to you who are deprived of it. In America millions regularly pray for an understanding between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours. Surely our common faith in God is the place where freedom begins."

Underneath is space for signature, address and occupation of sender. Every freedom-gram signed here in Hempstead County will be taken to Germany and released by balloon over the captive Communist countries.

At the same time Radio Free Europe will be beaming information to these people telling them how to distribute the leaflets to give them the widest possible circulation. On the reverse side of the Freedom-Gram the text is printed in seven different languages to assure each person receiving them a complete understanding of the message.

Those persons who wish to make a contribution to this all important fight against communism are urged to go to the Freedom-Gram centers in Hope tomorrow and make their donation and sign a Freedom-Gram. Those preferring to mail their donations are requested to send them to Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., 404 N. McRae Street, Hope, Arkansas, and a Freedom-Gram will be signed for them.

PIO OFFICER DIES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Capt. Charles G. Duffy, 53, prominent newspaperman and U. S. Navy public information officer, died of a heart attack early today. He was a native of Boston.

The gruff, graying captain, who was in the first U. S. landing party in France in 1917, was chief of the public information division, Allied Headquarters, Southern Europe.

Interpretation Too Broad, U. S. Court Is Told

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UP) — John W. Davis, noted constitutional lawyer, told the Supreme Court today that Negroes fighting segregation in public schools are interpreting the constitution too broadly.

Davis, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President in 1924, represents South Carolina in arguments being made before the high bench. The court is hearing five cases testing the constitutionality of segregation laws in South Carolina, Kansas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Delaware.

Leading Negro attorneys argued yesterday that forced separation of Negro and white pupils in public schools implies inferiority of the Negro race.

Taking up where he left off yesterday, Davis noted that in Clarendon County, where the South Carolina test case originated, the proportion of Negro children to white is about 10 to 1. What would happen if children of both races were thrown together in the same schools "cannot be contemplated with entire equanimity," Davis said.

Davis asserted that the "curx of the case" is the real meaning of the 14th amendment, on which the Negroes rely. They base their contention that segregation statutes are unconstitutional on the provision in the amendment which says "no state. . . shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment was adopted in 1866 to clarify the rights of Negroes who had recently been freed from slavery.

Davis pointed out that the very year the amendment was adopted Congress provided for continuing segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

"From that day to this Congress has not wavered in that policy," he said.

Davis said the key to a constitutional provision's meaning is "the common understanding at the time of its adoption."

Justice Harold H. Burton broke in to remark that changed conditions might affect interpretation of the 14th amendment.

"Changed conditions may effect policy but changed conditions cannot broaden the meaning of the constitution," Davis replied.

Burton asked if the constitution is not a "living document" that must be interpreted in the light of the times.

Davis agreed, noting the broad interpretation that has continued to be applied to the interstate commerce clause. But he added:

"Circumstances may bring more facts within the purview of the constitutional provisions but that does not alter the language the farmers have employed," Davis replied.

South Carolina has taken preliminary steps to abolish its public school system if the Supreme Court outlaws segregation.

Council Calls for Rural Rate Survey

Hope's City Council heard a request for an electrical rate reduction in rural areas last night but action was delayed pending a study of the issue. The request was made by Ned Purtle, representing the Farm Bureau.

The council did take this action — hired Carter Johnson, rate expert, to make a study of rural electrical rates to see whether a reduction is possible.

This study is the first one on rural rates, Mayor Wilson said, indicating the council couldn't act until it is made.

Blevins PTA Plans Family Night

The Blevins PTA will have a "Family Night" Thursday night, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Each family is asked to bring a meat dish. Those whose last names begin with A through M, also bring a vegetable dish or salad, and those whose name begin with N through Z also bring a desert dish.

DIE IN FIRE

CHICAGO (AP) — The three baby sons of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their one story frame cottage after an oil stove exploded.

Mrs. Sullivan, a Negro, carried two of her small daughters to safety. She suffered burns on both arms.

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE — The Supreme Court othe United States has begun hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life, the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, this long line formed in the corridor of the Supreme Court Building waiting for the Chamber to open. Before the High Tribunal will be suits challenging constitutionality of school segregation practices in the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, and Delaware. — NEA Telephoto.

Deadly Accurate Gunman and Seven Others Wounded in a Gunbattle on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37 year old gunman, deadly accurate with a small arsenal, fought a furious gun battle with police in Times Square streets today. He and six others fell wounded.

Police identified the gunman as Clarence O. Sims of Cleveland, a Negro. Cleveland police said he is wanted there on an armed robbery charge.

At least four patrolmen, three of whom were seriously injured, lined up on the side of the law in the battle fought as late theater and tavern goers made their ways home through the busy midtown Manhattan amusement center.

Sims reportedly fought alone, but he boasted to police that he had a gang here; and three unidentified men were picked up for questioning. Police said it was possible a member of his gang participated in the shooting.

Dozens of passersby dodged for cover as the bullets richocheted off the pavement and walls; but three shots found their marks in hapless bystanders. However, none of them was seriously injured.

The gunman became embroiled with the police while they were stopping an argument between a Negro and a white man. He was reported to have on him a .45 caliber automatic and a .38 caliber foreign pistol plus 50 rounds of ammunition for the two weapons.

An empty .38 revolver was found in the street, and police said this third weapon may have been used by Sims or one of his friends.

Police said Sims intervened as a patrolman tried to pacify two arguing men.

The officer, Patrolman George McAuliffe backed Sims against a building wall.

It was then, police said, that Sims pulled the .45 and fired three shots at McAuliffe. Each bullet found its mark.

Another officer, Patrolman Robert Knox, 32, saw the crowd and started to investigate. Sims fired one shot at Knox as he ran towards an automobile. The shot tumbled Knox to the pavement.

Despite his wound, Knox fired at the fleeing gunman.

Patrolman Kane, 39, heard the shots and saw Sims running.

Spotting Kane, Sims reportedly pulled out his second weapon and again scored a direct hit — the bullet striking Kane in the chest.

The shooting attracted a fourth officer, Cornelius O'Shea, who fired the shot — striking Sims behind the ear — that ended the fight.

Stray bullets brought injures to those passersby: Henry Cates, 27, of Manhattan; John Weinzimer, 26, of Longland Island City, Queens and Michael Stutz, 47, the Bronx.

All seven injured were hospitalized.

Police quoted Sims as saying he and some members of his gang were in New York with the intention of "pulling some liquor store holdups."

In Cleveland, police Inspector James E. McArthur said Sims was a member of a seven man gang which he described as "one of the most virious robber gangs in Cleveland crime history".

The inspector said the gang had held up 11 taverns and terrorized patrons.

J. T. Cumbie to Be Buried in Louisiana

Funeral services for J. T. Cumbie, Jr., former Hope resident who died Tuesday in New Orleans, La., will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Alexandria, La. Interment will be in Louisiana.

Soil Testing Is '53 Must for Farm Planning

Soil testing and 4-H Club activities are priority "musts" for Extension Service Agents in 1953 according to the Hempstead County Agricultural Planning Committee.

The committee meeting yesterday presided over by chairman Melson Frazier of Washington, was attended by 14 farm men and women members and two ex-office members, U. G. Garret, County Judge-elect and Cecil Guthrie, County PMA supervisor.

Program progress during the past year was reviewed by Agent Oliver Adams and Lorraine Blackwood. The group praised the assistance of the voluntary community leaders in the development of farm and home activities.

Mr. Frazier was re-elected as chairman for a second year. Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound and Mrs. Monroe Stuart of Ozan were re-elected vice-chairman and secretary. Sub-committees were selected to carry forward the different phases of the plan of work for 1953.

In attendance in addition to Mr. Frazier were: H. W. McClellan of Patmos, Mrs. F. H. Smith of Spring Hill, Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound N. B. Coleman of Guernsey, Mrs. J. E. Delaney of Columbus, Moss Rowe of Washington, Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Mrs. William Schooley of north Hope, Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, Ned Purtle of Hope, Burton Ellis of Beards Chapel, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Center Point, W. B. Porterfield of McCaskill and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs.

Navy Planes Make Biggest Raid of War

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) —United States carrier fighterbombers in their biggest air raid of the Korean War blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders, the U. S. Navy announced today.

The raid sent Navy planes farther north than any bombers ever have been during the Korean War. Some of the raiders swept as close as 15 miles to the Soviet Union border.

The fighterbombers from the Carriers Essex, Bon Homme Richard and Oiskany of Task Force 77 yesteday blasted Hunyung, on the Tumen River, the most northerly point ever hit, Najin, 15 miles from the Soviet frontier, Hyesanjin and Musan also on the Tumen River.

Pantherjets, Skyraiders and Corsairs flying from the carriers in the Oriskany sea flew 252 sorties yesterday in blasting the key rail terminals in another blow against the Red transportation system.

One Corsair was lost. The pilot ditched his plane in North Korea, but was picked up by a helicopter from the Coriser Los Angeles.

While the Reds still quaked from the pulverizing Navy raid U. S. B29 Superforts droned to within five miles of the Manchurian border to slam tons of explosives on a military industrial area at Yong pong.

BOW-WOW

BUFFALO (UP) — Penelope, a toothless chihuahua, barked and growled so ferociously at a man who attempted [illegible]

Nazarene Church Is Officially Organized Here

The local Church of the Nazarene was officially organized Dec. 7, under the direction of the Rev. W. L. French, District Supt. and Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor. Officers were installed and many plans were made for the year.

This newly organized church will continue to meet temporarily in the Oddfellows Hall in the 100 block on South Elm Street until permanent property can be secured.

Badman Cook Scheduled to Die Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP) —Butcher Billy Cook, who killed an Illinois family of five and then murdered a Seattle salesman, will be buried after his execution Friday in a cemetery named Peace.

Glen Boydston, director of a Comanche, Okla., Funeral Home, left for California today where he will pick up Cook's body after Cook is executed Friday in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Boydston said that services will be held for Cook in Comanche and that his body will be buried in Peace cemetery near his home town of Joplin, Mo. Boydston would not say who gave him the contract for Cook's services. The 24 year old slayer has no relatives in Oklahoma.

Cook kidnapped the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., Dec., 1950, and took them on a 2,000 mile terror ride from Oklahoma to Wichita Falls and El Paso, Tex., and then to Joplin. Near Joplin, Cook killed Mosser, his wife and their three young children and put the bodies into an abonded mine shaft.

He escaped police nets and hitched a ride with Salesman Robert Dewey of Seattle, then killed Dewey on the California desert.

After Cook was captured in Mexico, he was given a 300 year sentence in federal court at Oklahoma City for the murder of the Mossers. He drew the death penalty in California for killing Dewey.

John McDonald, 70, Dies in Nashville

John McDonald, aged 70, died at his home in Nashville early today.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jack McKnight, Mrs. Clarence Brazell of Nashville Mrs. Olan D. Scott of Houston and Sara Ann McDonald of Nashville, three brothers, Jim, Ludie and Manuel McDonald of Spring Hill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

More News Head About Gen. Dean

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) —Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is interned in a prisoner of war camp near Antung, Manchuria, the China Union Press of Nationalist China said today.

The news agency said its report was based on information from Communist workers in Peiping.

The agency said Dean has been transferred three times since he was captured in the early days of the Korean war. [illegible]

Dulles Approved Hiss for Job, Committee Told

WASHINGTON, (UP) — John Foster Dulles recommended Alger Hiss for President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a House committee was told today.

Dulles, who will be Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, recommended Hiss for the $20,000 a year job in 1947, according to John W. Davis, an endowment trustee.

Hiss is serving a five year federal prison term for denying under oath that he passed State Department secrets to a Communist spy in the 1930s. He recently was denied parole.

Davis, who served on the Carnegie Endowment's nominating committee, said Hiss was given the presidency on Feb. 1, 1947, after a careful investigation which produced "entirely favorable" reports from all quarters.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (UP)— House investigators today sought to learn how Alger Hiss was chosen for the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Slated to testify before a special committee investigating tax-exempt foundations were two officials of the Carnegie philantropic group—President John W. Johnson and John F. Davis, noted New York attorney and a trustee of the endowment.

Hiss, former State Department official, was convicted and is serving a penitentiary service for lying under oath when he denied passing secret government papers to a Soviet espionage agent.

After leaving the government and before his indictment, Hiss was named president of the multi-million-dollar Carnegie peace fund by a nominating committee of which Davis was director.

The House committee is probing the activities of tax-exempt foundations, with special emphasis on possible use of philanthropic funds for subversive purposes.

It turned to the Carnegie Endowment after two days of hearings from officials of the huge Rockefeller Foundation, including John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the founder and now its board chairman.

Rockefeller told the committee the policies established by the old or Rockefeller nearly 40 years ago "still stand today."

He said they are the policies of dispensing funds for fundamental research, trying to get to the roots of social evils.

Santa's Route Downtown Is Announced

Santa Claus will arrive in Hope tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. according to KXAR and the Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

KXAR, as a part of its fifth anniversary celebration has arranged for the trip with Santa Claus and the Retail Merchants Committee will furnish a float for the grand old man and also distribute candy to the kiddies for him.

Parents with children are urged not to congregate in any one part of downtown Hope.

Plans are complete for Santa Claus to make a complete tour of the downtown area so that everyone will have a vantage point no matter where they will be. The parade will travel as follows:

Up Second Street to Main, turn left to Front Street then down Elm to Second Street [illegible] Main to Candy Street [illegible] Walnut to Second Street [illegible]

This route is planned to eliminate congested traffic [illegible] point. After his tour [illegible] Hope, Santa will [illegible] North Pole but will [illegible] trip to Hope [illegible] 17th.

JUST BEGGING

NEWARK, N. J. (UP) — [illegible] dred Shafer, 41, [illegible] 30 days in jail [illegible] ging. Police [illegible] her when she [illegible] $16,436 in [illegible]

SANTA'S Coming To HOPE

Thursday Dec. 11th 4:30 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO BE HERE AND BRING THE KIDDIES!

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Hope

No need to take a day off to travel distant places in search of the very things you'll find easier here in our well stocked stores. No sense either in wasting money from your Christmas budget for long travels, when you can shop at home with your friendly Hope merchants. Save that money. Use it for better and more gifts this Christmas. Shop in the friendly stores you know.

. . . Why not make a party of it for the whole family? Bring them down town for lunch and a tour of the stores. Be sure to have the Kiddies in Hope Thursday afternoon Decemb r 11th, to see SANTA.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Each Deposit Insured to $10,000

1902 OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1952

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Cooler this afternoon tonight. Lowest temperatures 28 to 34 tonight.

Temperatures
High 75 Low 41

54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 -- NO. 49 Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952 Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1952 — 3,324 PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Case for State History in School

Fugitive O'Dwyer

You read a Little Rock Associated Press dispatch on this page December 3 reporting that Arkansas children have only a 50-50 chance of learning something of their state history in the elementary grades of the public schools.

Authority for this estimate seems to be sound. The man who gave it to AP is none other than H. T. Steele, supervisor of the free textbook program.

And even at the high school level all Arkansas history courses are offered in only three towns, Beebe, Boles, and Vilonia — hardly representative of the state's urban centers.

For one thing, the schools are pressed for time to cover equally essential subjects, and there is a wide range of views among educators themselves as to how early in life a student should start studying the history of his home state. And according to Dr. Morgan Owens, director of the high school division of the State Department of Education, Arkansas history is not entirely ignored, being covered in most high schools as a part of kindred courses, such as social science and American history.

But what hit me with particular emphasis was the statement, credited to an AP writer by the Arkansas Recorder of December 5, that "There are only three textbooks on Arkansas history being published . . . and all of them are on the fifth grade level." The Recorder mentioned this in order to be able to point out that one of the texts was "Living in Arkansas," by O. E. McKnight of the Henderson State Teachers college faculty, which was accused during the gubernatorial race last summer of including McMath campaign propaganda under the title of "history." The only relevant fact now is that there seems to be a definite shortage of dependable school texts on Arkansas history — and you can't teach a subject without books.

History is an absolute fundamental in any true educational system, but I honestly doubt whether Arkansas is doing any poorer with regard to its state story than most of the commonwealths. I started life in the public schools of Pennsylvania and I don't recall ever reading a line of Pennsylvania history as such. We got snatches of it in American history, just as Arkansas youngsters are hearing briefly about their own state today.

The national history, of course, is the main front. Meanwhile it looks as though there's a good opening for someone to write a lively history of Arkansas at the elementary school level — not mentioning anyone now alive. Nothing ruins a history text like a suspicion that it belongs to current events. If history isn't indisputable it is nothing — nothing at all.

Someone asked me if I thought the United States might try to extradite William O'Dwyer from Mexico. As you know, he's wanted for testimony he might give in the investigation of crime during his regime as mayor of New York City. At the height of the investigation O'Dwyer resigned, and President Truman made him our ambassador to Mexico — and now O'Dwyer has quit the job, just ahead of the Eisenhower axe, and says he's going to make Mexico City his home.

I don't think O'Dwyer is extraditable, or that we'll make the mistake of even asking Mexico to send him back to us.

If this were the case of an ex-mayor of Mexico City seeking asylum in our land, and he was accused of anything short of murder, we'd certainly rebuff the Mexicans. We'd say he was sought for a mere political crime — and it is our time-honored custom to welcome political fugitives . . . a tradition I hope America never breaks.

The Mexicans in all probability take the same view of O'Dwyer. Regardless what's inferred against him, the record shows that he was the duly-elected mayor of the City of New York, and, later on, was the duly-appointed ambassador of our country to Mexico.

To holler now that all this was a mistake would simply impeach our judgment as voters and make us the laughing-stock of the world. I'd leave the fast-talking Irishman where he is. To be an exile from these shores for the rest of your life is punishment itself.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

12 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Nursery cowpokes really need A good and faithful pal, So go out and buy one To put in Santa's bag.

Says Its Duty of MacArthur to Reveal Plan

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Republicans in congress were elated today by President elect Eisenhower's announcement that he will seek Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advise on ending the Korean war.

They credited Eisenhower with a shrewd move in passing the word from the Cruiser Helena that he already has been in communication with MacArthur about obtaining his views.

A high civilian official of the Defense Department bluntly told reporters that MacArthur has a "duty as a good soldier" to submit any strategy proposals he may have to the Pentagon "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

The official, whose name cannot be used, pointedly recalled that MacArthur still is a five-star general on the Army payroll. He said it was MacArthur's place as a soldier to volunteer his view to the Pentagon and what it "would not be dignified for the Army to go to one of its employes and ask him for his ideas."

MacArthur, now chairman of the Board of the Remington Rand Company, said in a speech last Friday that "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict" which could not be disclosed publicly. His remarks were interpreted generally, and by Eisenhower specifically, as proferring of advice to the incoming President.

Local Soldiers Aboard Ship From Far East

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty six Arkansans are listed as passengers aboard the Navy Transport Marine Phoenix arriving here today with 3,049 officers and enlisted men from the Far East.

They are:

Pfc. Aubrey Allen, Rt. 1, Taylor.
2nd Lt. William S. Battett, 107 Maon St., Hot Springs.
Cpl. Bonnie C. Blocker, Wilmot.
Cpl. Freddie J. Bolinger, Loy.
Cpl. Tom Brannon, Elkins.
Sgt. Paul L. Broyles, Bauxite.
Cpl. William D. Chadwick, Otwell.
Sgt. Robert L. Davis, Trumann.
Cpl. Joe B. Dickey, Monticello.
1st Lt. Andrew J. Fambrought, Jr., Smackover.
Cpl. John W. Freeman, Newport.
Pfc. Leon W. Fuller, Watson.
Sfc. Arthur L. Gaunt, Ft. Smith.
Pvt. Hiawatha Givens Jr., North Little Rock.
Cpl. David D. Green, Texarkana.
MSgt. Jack E. Greenwood, Little Rock.
Sgt. Edward F. Hogan, 205 Maryland St., Hot Springs.
Sgt. Harold Honeycutt, Blytheville.
Cpl. William A. Hull, Deer.
Pfc. Ollie . Jones, Rector.
Pfc. James T. Kent, Marmaduke.
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Underneath is space for signature, address and occupation of sender. Every freedom-gram signed here in Hempstead County will be taken to Germany and released by balloon over the captive Communist countries.

At the same time Radio Free Europe will be beaming information to these people telling them how to distribute the leaflets to give them the widest possible circulation. On the reverse side of the Freedom-Gram the text is printed in seven different languages to assure each person receiving them a complete understanding of the message.

Those persons who wish to make a contribution to this all important fight against communism are urged to go to the Freedom-Gram centers in Hope tomorrow and make their donation and sign a Freedom-Gram. Those preferring to mail their donations are requested to send them to Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., 404 N. McRae Street, Hope, Arkansas, and a Freedom-Gram will be signed for them.

PIO OFFICER DIES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Capt. Charles G. Duffy, 53, prominent newspaperman and U. S. Navy public information officer, died of a heart attack early today. He was a native of Boston.

The gruff, graying captain, who was in the first U. S. landing party in France in 1917, was chief of the public information division, Allied Headquarters, Southern Europe.

Interpretation Too Broad, U. S. Court Is Told

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UP) — John W. Davis, noted constitutional lawyer, told the Supreme Court today that Negroes fighting segregation in public schools are interpreting the constitution too broadly.

Davis, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President in 1924, represents South Carolina in arguments being made before the high bench. The court is hearing five cases testing the constitutionality of segregation laws in South Carolina, Kansas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Delaware.

Leading Negro attorneys argued yesterday that forced separation of Negro and white pupils in public schools implies inferiority of the Negro race.

Taking up where he left off yesterday, Davis noted that in Clarendon County, where the South Carolina test case originated, the proportion of Negro children to white is about 10 to 1. What would happen if children of both races were thrown together in the same schools "cannot be contemplated with entire equanimity," Davis said.

Davis asserted that the "curx of the case" is the real meaning of the 14th amendment, on which the Negroes rely. They base their contention that segregation statutes are unconstitutional on the provision in the amendment which says "no state. . . shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The amendment was adopted in 1866 to clarify the rights of Negroes who had recently been freed from slavery.

Davis pointed out that the very year the amendment was adopted Congress provided for continuing segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

"From that day to this Congress has not wavered in that policy," he said.

Davis said the key to a constitutional provision's meaning is "the common understanding at the time of its adoption."

Justice Harold H. Burton broke in to remark that changed conditions might affect interpretation of the 14th amendment.

"Changed conditions may effect policy but changed conditions cannot broaden the meaning of the constitution," Davis replied.

Burton asked if the constitution is not a "living document" that must be interpreted in the light of the times.

Davis agreed, noting the broad interpretation that has continued to be applied to the interstate commerce clause. But he added:

"Circumstances may bring more facts within the purview of the constitutional provisions but that does not alter the language the farmers have employed," Davis replied.

South Carolina has taken preliminary steps to abolish its public school system if the Supreme Court outlaws segregation.

Council Calls for Rural Rate Survey

Hope's City Council heard a request for an electrical rate reduction in rural areas last night but action was delayed pending a study of the issue. The request was made by Ned Purtle, representing the Farm Bureau.

The council did take this action — hired Carter Johnson, rate expert, to make a study of rural electrical rates to see whether a reduction is possible.

This study is the first one on rural rates, Mayor Wilson said, indicating the council couldn't act until it is made.

Blevins PTA Plans Family Night

The Blevins PTA will have a "Family Night" Thursday night, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Each family is asked to bring a meat dish. Those whose last names begin with A through M, also bring a vegetable dish or salad, and those whose name begin with N through Z also bring a desert dish.

DIE IN FIRE

CHICAGO (AP) — The three baby sons of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their one story frame cottage after an oil stove exploded.

Mrs. Sullivan, a Negro, carried two of her small daughters to safety. She suffered burns on both arms.

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE — The Supreme Court othe United States has begun hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life, the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, this long line formed in the corridor of the Supreme Court Building waiting for the Chamber to open. Before the High Tribunal will be suits challenging constitutionality of school segregation practices in the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, and Delaware. — NEA Telephoto.

Deadly Accurate Gunman and Seven Others Wounded in a Gunbattle on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37 year old gunman, deadly accurate with a small arsenal, fought a furious gun battle with police in Times Square streets today. He and six others fell wounded.

Police identified the gunman as Clarence O. Sims of Cleveland, a Negro. Cleveland police said he is wanted there on an armed robbery charge.

At least four patrolmen, three of whom were seriously injured, lined up on the side of the law in the battle fought as late theater and tavern goers made their ways home through the busy midtown Manhattan amusement center.

Sims reportedly fought alone, but he boasted to police that he had a gang here; and three unidentified men were picked up for questioning. Police said it was possible a member of his gang participated in the shooting.

Dozens of passersby dodged for cover as the bullets richocheted off the pavement and walls; but three shots found their marks in hapless bystanders. However, none of them was seriously injured.

The gunman became embroiled with the police while they were stopping an argument between a Negro and a white man. He was reported to have on him a .45 caliber automatic and a .38 caliber foreign pistol plus 50 rounds of ammunition for the two weapons.

An empty .38 revolver was found in the street, and police said this third weapon may have been used by Sims or one of his friends.

Police said Sims intervened as a patrolman tried to pacify two arguing men.

The officer, Patrolman George McAuliffe backed Sims against a building wall.

It was then, police said, that Sims pulled the .45 and fired three shots at McAuliffe. Each bullet found its mark.

Another officer, Patrolman Robert Knox, 32, saw the crowd and started to investigate. Sims fired one shot at Knox as he ran towards an automobile. The shot tumbled Knox to the pavement.

Despite his wound, Knox fired at the fleeing gunman.

Patrolman Kane, 39, heard the shots and saw Sims running.

Spotting Kane, Sims reportedly pulled out his second weapon and again scored a direct hit — the bullet striking Kane in the chest.

The shooting attracted a fourth officer, Cornelius O'Shea, who fired the shot — striking Sims behind the ear — that ended the fight.

Stray bullets brought injures to those passersby: Henry Cates, 27, of Manhattan; John Weinzimer, 26, of Longland Island City, Queens and Michael Stutz, 47, the Bronx.

All seven injured were hospitalized.

Police quoted Sims as saying he and some members of his gang were in New York with the intention of "pulling some liquor store holdups."

In Cleveland, police Inspector James E. McArthur said Sims was a member of a seven man gang which he described as "one of the most vicious robber gangs in Cleveland crime history".

The inspector said the gang had held up 11 taverns and terrorized patrons.

J. T. Cumbie to Be Buried in Louisiana

Funeral services for J. T. Cumbie, Jr., former Hope resident who died Tuesday in New Orleans, La., will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Alexandria, La. Interment will be in Louisiana.

Soil Testing Is '53 Must for Farm Planning

Soil testing and 4-H Club activities are priority "musts" for Extension Service Agents in 1953 according to the Hempstead County Agricultural Planning Committee.

The committee meeting yesterday presided over by chairman Melson Frazier of Washington, was attended by 14 farm men and women members and two ex-office members, U. G. Garret, County Judge-elect and Cecil Guthrie, County PMA supervisor.

Program progress during the past year was reviewed by Agent Oliver Adams and Lorraine Blackwood. The group praised the assistance of the voluntary community leaders in the development of farm and home activities.

Mr. Frazier was re-elected as chairman for a second year. Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound and Mrs. Monroe Stuart of Ozan were reelected vice-chairman and secretary. Sub-committees were selected to carry forward the different phases of the plan of work for 1953.

In attendance in addition to Mr. Frazier were: H. W. McClellan of Patmos, Mrs. F. H. Smith of Spring Hill, Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound N. B. Coleman of Guernsey, Mrs. J. E. Delaney of Columbus, Moss Rowe of Washington, Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Mrs. William Schooley of north Hope, Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, Ned Purtle of Hope, Burton Ellis of Beards Chapel, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Center Point, W. B. Porterfield of McCaskill and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs.

Navy Planes Make Biggest Raid of War

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) —United States carrier fighterbombers in their biggest air raid of the Korean War blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders, the U. S. Navy announced today.

The raid sent Navy planes farther north than any bombers ever have been during the Korean War. Some of the raiders swept as close as 15 miles to the Soviet Union border.

The fighterbombers from the Carriers Essex, Bon Homme Richard and Oiskany of Task Force 77 yesteday blasted Hunyung, on the Tumen River, the most northerly point ever hit, Najin, 15 miles from the Soviet frontier, Hyesanjin and Musan also on the Tumen River.

Pantherjets, Skyraiders and Corsairs flying from the carriers in the Oriskany sea flew 252 sorties yesterday in blasting the key rail terminals in another blow against the Red transportation system.

One Corsair was lost. The pilot ditched his plane in North Korea, but was picked up by a helicopter from the Coriser Los Angeles.

While the Reds still quaked from the pulverizing Navy raid U. S. B29 Superforts droned to within five miles of the Manchurian border to slam tons of explosives on a military industrial area at Yongpong.

BOW-WOW

BUFFALO (UP) — Penelope, a toothless chihuahua, barked and growled so ferociously at a man who attempted to [illegible]

Nazarene Church Is Officially Organized Here

The local Church of the Nazarene was officially organized Dec. 7, under the direction of the Rev. W. L. French, District Supt. and Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor. Officers were installed and many plans were made for the year.

This newly organized church will continue to meet temporarily in the Oddfellows Hall in the 100 block on South Elm Street until permanent property can be secured.

Badman Cook Scheduled to Die Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP) —Butcher Billy Cook, who killed an Illinois family of five and then murdered a Seattle salesman, will be buried after his execution Friday in a cemetery named Peace.

Glen Boydston, director of a Comanche, Okla., Funeral Home, left for California today where he will pick up Cook's body after Cook is executed Friday in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Boydston said that services will be held for Cook in Comanche and that his body will be buried in Peace cemetery near his home town of Joplin, Mo. Boydston would not say who gave him the contract for Cook's services. The 24 year old slayer has no relatives in Oklahoma.

Cook kidnapped the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., Dec., 1950, and took them on a 2,000 mile terror ride from Oklahoma to Wichita Falls and El Paso, Tex., and then to Joplin. Near Joplin, Cook killed Mosser, his wife and their three young children and put the bodies into an abonded mine shaft.

He escaped police nets and hitched a ride with Salesman Robert Dewey of Seattle, then killed Dewey on the California desert.

After Cook was captured in Mexico, he was given a 300 year sentence in federal court at Oklahoma City for the murder of the Mossers. He drew the death penalty in California for killing Dewey.

John McDonald, 70, Dies in Nashville

John McDonald, aged 70, died at his home in Nashville early today.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jack McKnight, Mrs. Clarence Brazell of Nashville Mrs. Olan D. Scott of Houston and Sara Ann McDonald of Nashville, three brothers, Jim, Ludie and Manuel McDonald of Spring Hill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

More News Head About Gen. Dean

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) —Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is interned in a prisoner of war camp near Antung, Manchuria, the China Union Press of Nationalist China said today.

The news agency said its report was based on information from Communist workers in Peiping.

The agency said Dean has been transferred three times since he was captured in the early days of the Korean war [illegible]

Dulles Approved Hiss for Job, Committee Told

WASHINGTON, (UP) — John Foster Dulles recommended Alger Hiss for President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a House committee was told today.

Dulles, who will be Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, recommended Hiss for the $20,000 a year job in 1947, according to John W. Davis, an endowment trustee.

Hiss is serving a five year federal prison term for denying under oath that he passed State Department secrets to a Communist spy in the 1930s. He recently was denied parole.

Davis, who served on the Carnegie Endowment's nominating committee, said Hiss was given the presidency on Feb. 1, 1947, after a careful investigation which produced "entirely favorable" reports from all quarters.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)— House investigators today sought to learn how Alger Hiss was chosen for the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Slated to testify before a special committee investigating tax-exempt foundations were two officials of the Carnegie philantropic group—President John W. Johnson and John F. Davis, noted New York attorney and a trustee of the endowment.

Hiss, former State Department official, was convicted and is serving a penitentiary service for lying under oath when he denied passing secret government papers to a Soviet espionage agent.

After leaving the government and before his indictment, Hiss was named president of the multi-million-dollar Carnegie peace fund by a nominating committee of which Davis was director.

The House committee is probing the activities of tax-exempt foundations, with special emphasis on possible use of philanthropic funds for subversive purposes.

It turned to the Carnegie Endowment after two days of hearings from officials of the huge Rockefeller Foundation, including John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the founder and now its board chairman.

Rockefeller told the committee the policies established by the elder Rockefeller nearly 40 years ago "still stand today."

He said they are the policies of dispensing funds for fundamental research, trying to get to the roots of social evils.

Santa's Route Downtown Is Announced

Santa Claus will arrive in Hope tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. according to KXAR and the Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

KXAR, as a part of its fifth anniversary celebration has arranged for the trip with Santa Claus and the Retail Merchants Committee will furnish a float for the grand old man and also distribute candy to the kiddies for him.

Parents with children are urged not to congregate in any one part of downtown Hope.

Plans are complete for Santa Claus to make a complete tour of the downtown area so that everyone will have a vantage point no matter where they will be. The parade will travel as follows:

Up Second Street to Main, turn left to Front Street, and down Elm to Second Street. The parade will then turn [illegible] Main to Candy Street [illegible] Walnut to Second Street [illegible]

This route is planned to eliminate a congested area [illegible] point. After his tour of downtown Hope, Santa will return to the North Pole but will make another trip to Hope on [illegible] 17th.

JUST BEGGING

NEWARK, N. J. (UP) — [illegible] dred Shafer, 41, [illegible] 30 days in jail [illegible] ging. Police [illegible] her when she [illegible] $16,486 in a [illegible]

SANTA'S Coming To HOPE

Thursday Dec. 11th 4:30 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO BE HERE AND BRING THE KIDDIES!

Do Your Christmas Shopping In Hope

No need to take a day off to travel distant places in search of the very things you'll find easier here in our well stocked stores. No sense either in wasting money from your Christmas budget for long travels, when you can shop at home with your friendly Hope merchants. Save that money. Use it for better and more gifts this Christmas. Shop in the friendly stores you know.

. . . Why not make a party of it for the whole family? Bring them down town for lunch and a tour of the stores. Be sure to have the Kiddies in Hope Thursday afternoon December 11th, to see SANTA.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Each Deposit Insured to $10,000

1902 OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1952

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Cooler this afternoon tonight. Lowest temperatures 28 to 34 tonight.

Temperatures
High 75 Low 41

54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 49 | Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952 | Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1952 — 3,324 | PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

The Case for State History in School
Fugitive O'Dwyer

You read a Little Rock Associated Press dispatch on this page December 3 reporting that Arkansas children have only a 50-50 chance of learning something of their state history in the elementary grades of the public schools.

Authority for this estimate seems to be sound. The man who gave it to AP is none other than H. T. Steele, supervisor of the free textbook program.

And even at the high school level all Arkansas history courses are offered in only three towns, Beebe, Boles, and Vilonia — hardly representative of the state's urban centers.

For one thing, the schools are pressed for time to cover equally essential subjects, and there is a wide range of views among educators themselves as to how early in life a student should start studying the history of his home state. And according to Dr. Morgan Owens, director of the high school division of the State Department of Education, Arkansas history is not entirely ignored, being covered in most high schools as a part of kindred courses, such as social science and American history.

But what hit me with particular emphasis was the statement, credited to an AP writer by the Arkansas Recorder of December 5, that "There are only three textbooks on Arkansas history being published . . . and all of them are on the fifth grade level." The Recorder mentioned this in order to be able to point out that one of the texts was "Living in Arkansas," by O. E. McKnight of the Henderson State Teachers college faculty, which was accused during the gubernatorial race last summer of including McMath campaign propaganda under the title of "history." The only relevant fact now is that there seems to be a definite shortage of dependable school texts on Arkansas history — and you can't teach a subject without books.

History is an absolute fundamental in any true educational system, but I honestly doubt whether Arkansas is doing any poorer with regard to its state story than most of the commonwealths. I started life in the public schools of Pennsylvania and I don't recall ever reading a line of Pennsylvania history as such. We got snatches of it in American history, just as Arkansas youngsters are hearing briefly about their own state today.

The national history, of course, is the main front. Meanwhile it looks as though there's a good opening for someone to write a lively history of Arkansas at the elementary school level — not mentioning anyone now alive. Nothing ruins a history text like a suspicion that it belongs to current events. If history isn't indisputable it is nothing — nothing at all.

Someone asked me if I thought the United States might try to extradite William O'Dwyer from Mexico. As you know, he's wanted for testimony he might give in the investigation of crime during his regime as mayor of New York City. At the height of the investigation O'Dwyer resigned, and President Truman made him our ambassador to Mexico — and now O'Dwyer has quit the job, just ahead of the Eisenhower axe, and says he's going to make Mexico City his home.

I don't think O'Dwyer is extraditable, or that we'll make the mistake of even asking Mexico to send him back to us.

If this were the case of an ex-mayor of Mexico City seeking asylum in our land, and he was accused of anything short of murder, we'd certainly rebuff the Mexicans. We'd say he was sought for a mere political crime — and it is our time-honored custom to welcome political fugitives . . . a tradition I hope America never breaks.

The Mexicans in all probability take the same view of O'Dwyer. Regardless what's inferred against him, the record shows that he was the duly-elected mayor of the City of New York, and, later on, was the duly-appointed ambassador of our country to Mexico.

To holler now that all this was a mistake would simply impeach our judgment as voters and make us the laughing-stock of the world. I'd leave the fast-talking Irishman where he is. To be an exile from these shores for the rest of your life is punishment itself.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

Nursery cowpokes really need A good and faithful [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] To [illegible] in Santa's bag.

Says Its Duty of MacArthur to Reveal Plan

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Republicans in congress were elated today by President elect Eisenhower's announcement that he will seek Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advise on ending the Korean war.

They credited Eisenhower with a shrewd move in passing the word from the Cruiser Helena that he already has been in communication with MacArthur about obtaining his views.

A high civilian official of the Defense Department bluntly told reporters that MacArthur has a "duty as a good soldier" to submit any strategy proposals he may have to the Pentagon "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

The official, whose name cannot be used, pointedly recalled that MacArthur still is a five-star general on the Army payroll. He said it was MacArthur's place as a soldier to volunteer his view to the Pentagon and what it "would not be dignified for the Army to go to one of its employes and ask him for his ideas."

MacArthur, now chairman of the Board of the Remington Rand Company, said in a speech last Friday that "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict" which could not be disclosed publicly. His remarks were interpreted generally, and by Eisenhower specifically, as proferring of advice to the incoming President.

Local Soldiers Aboard Ship From Far East

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty six Arkansans are listed as passengers aboard the Navy Transport Marine Phoenix arriving here today with 3,049 officers and enlisted men from the Far East.

They are:

Pfc. Aubrey Allen, Rt. 1, Taylor.
2nd Lt. William S. Battett, 107 Maon St., Hot Springs.
Cpl. Bonnie C. Blocker, Wilmot.
Cpl. Freddie J. Bolinger, Loy.
Cpl. Tom Brannon, Elkins.
Sgt. Paul L. Broyles, Bauxite.
Cpl. William D. Chadwick, Otwell.
Sgt. Robert L. Davis, Trumann.
Cpl. Joe B. Dickey, Monticello.
1st Lt. Andrew J. Fambrought, Jr., Smackover.
Cpl. John W. Freeman, Newport.
Pfc. Leon W. Fuller, Watson.
Sfc. Arthur L. Gaunt, Ft. Smith.
Pvt. Hiawatha Givens Jr., North Little Rock.
Cpl. David D. Green, Texarkana.
MSgt. Jack E. Greenwood, Little Rock.
Sgt. Edward F. Hogan, 205 Maryland St., Hot Springs.
Sgt. Harold Honeycutt, Blytheville.
Cpl. William A. Hull, Deer.
Pfc. Ollie . Jones, Rector.
Pfc. James T. Kent, Marmaduke.
Maj. Walter C. Lowry Jr., 100 Roberts Rd., Hot Springs.
Cpl. George E. Madlock Jr., Hope.
Cpl. Fred Martin Jr., Pine Bluff.
Cpl. Elvin D. McElroy, Hazen.
Sfc. Fred Miller, Bieglow.
Pfc. Willie B. Moore, Ethel.
Pfc. Robbie L. Oliver, Jonesboro.
Sfc. Herbert H. Pinkley, Berryville.
Cpl. Clarence J. Reed, Ft. Smith.
Cpl. Billie L. Rogers, Boles.
Pfc. Horace D. Smith, Rosston.
Pvt. Robert T. Smith, Weona.
Pvt. Tarrell L. Strandridge, Bonnerdale.
Sgt. John J. Stovall, Scranton.
Cpl. Billy E. Vaughn, Ft. Smith.

Thomas E. Urrey, Aged 83, Dies at His Home

Thomas E. Urrey, aged 83, a resident of Hope for many years, died at his home on West Division Street yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Urrey is survived by his wife, one son, Erwin T. Urrey of Camden, three daughters, Mrs. Cue McAdams, Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mrs. John Britt, all of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, assisted by the Rev. Hollis Purtle of Sheridan. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Dale Jones, James Morrow, Grady Hairston, J. D. Turnage, Rob Jones, Owen Nix, Scott Allison and Syd McMath.

Inland City
Indianapolis is on of the world's most populous cities not situated on navigable water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Christian Church Choir Cantata Set for Sunday

The First Christian Church Choir will present its annual Christmas Cantata on Sunday night, December 14, at 7:30.

Directing the choir will be Mrs Florence Ambrose with Luther Holloman at the organ.

A White Christmas offering will be taken.

U. S. Chamber Would Drop WSB Revival

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration worked to get its wage-price control machinery back on the tracks today in the face of a demand from a powerful business leader that it be derailed for good.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam promised to round up enough businessmen to fill vacancies caused by the mass resignation of industry members from the Wage Stabilization Board. That made the board inoperative.

But his task was made more difficult because Laurence F. Lee, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, signaled for a boycott of Putnam's efforts. Putnam termed that action "quite surprising." Lee expressed hope in a public statement that "no businessman will lend his services to any effort to reconstitute the Wage Stabilization Board."

"The crisis in the wage control program," Lee said, "clearly emphasizes the fact that wage and price controls should be dropped immediately by executive order so that the inequities of the present system can be wiped out.

"The administration's wage and price control program is but a sham and any service on the wage board would be a waste of time."

Hope to Take Part in Drive for Freedom

Donald H. Dill, Hempstead County Chairman for the Crusade for Freedom Drive announced this morning that a one-day drive would be held in Hempstead County tomorrow with Freedom-Gram centers set up in downtown Hope at the Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank.

The chairman announced appointments to the committee as follows: Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., as treasurer, J. I. Lieblong, Henry Fenwick as committeemen.

Hempstead County has been assigned a quota of $311 and 2,351 signatures on the Freedom-Grams which the committee feels will be easily raised.

The Freedom-Gram is a message on a piece of yellow paper printed with a make-up similar to our telegrams having the following text "Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? I hope you do, for I am one of millions of American Citizens who has volutarily contributed to build these stations which bring truth to you who are deprived of it. In America millions regularly pray for an understanding between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours. Surely our common faith in God is the place where freedom begins."

Underneath is space for signature, address and occupation of sender. Every freedom-gram signed here in Hempstead County will be taken to Germany and released by balloon over the captive Communist countries.

At the same time Radio Free Europe will be beaming information to these people telling them how to distribute the leaflets to give them the widest possible circulation. On the reverse side of the Freedom-Gram the text is printed in seven different languages to assure each person receiving them a complete understanding of the message.

Those persons who wish to make a contribution to this all important fight against communism are urged to go to the Freedom-Gram centers in Hope tomorrow and make their donation and sign a Freedom-Gram. Those preferring to mail their donations are requested to send them to Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., 404 N. McRae Stret, Hope, Arkansas, and a Freedom-Gram will be signed for them.

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The gruff, graying captain, who was in the first U. S. landing party in France in 1917, was chief of the public information division, Allied Headquarters, Southern Europe.

Interpretation Too Broad, U. S. Court Is Told

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"From that day to this Congress has not wavered in that policy," he said.

Davis said the key to a constitutional provision's meaning is "the common understanding at the time of its adoption."

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"Changed conditions may effect policy but changed conditions cannot broaden the meaning of the constitution," Davis replied.

Burton asked if the constitution is not a "living document" that must be interpreted in the light of the times.

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Hope's City Council heard a request for an electrical rate reduction in rural areas last night but action was delayed pending a study of the issue. The request was made by Ned Purtle, representing the Farm Bureau.

The council did take this action — hired Carter Johnson, rate expert, to make a study of rural electrical rates to see whether a reduction is possible.

This study is the first one on rural rates, Mayor Wilson said, indicating the council couldn't act until it is made.

Blevins PTA Plans Family Night

The Blevins PTA will have a "Family Night" Thursday night, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Each family is asked to bring a meat dish. Those whose last names begin with A through M, also bring a vegetable dish or salad, and those whose name begin with N through Z also bring a desert dish.

DIE IN FIRE

CHICAGO (AP) — The three baby sons of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their one story frame cottage after an oil stove exploded.

Mrs. Sullivan, a Negro, carried two of her small daughters to safety. She suffered burns on both arms.

EXPLOSIVE ISSUE — The Supreme Court othe United States has begun hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life, the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, this long line formed in the corridor of the Supreme Court Building waiting for the Chamber to open. Before the High Tribunal will be suits challenging constitutionality of school segregation practices in the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, and Deleware. — NEA Telephoto.

Deadly Accurate Gunman and Seven Others Wounded in a Gunbattle on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — A 37 year old gunman, deadly accurate with a small arsenal, fought a furious gun battle with police in Times Square streets today. He and six others fell wounded.

Police identified the gunman as Clarence O. Sims of Cleveland, a Negro. Cleveland police said he is wanted there on an armed robbery charge.

At least four patrolmen, three of whom were seriously injured, lined up on the side of the law in the battle fought as late theater and tavern goers made their ways home through the busy midtown Manhattan amusement center.

Sims reportedly fought alone, but he boasted to police that he had a gang here; and three unidentified men were picked up for questioning. Police said it was possible a member of his gang participated in the shooting.

Dozens of passersby dodged for cover as the bullets richocheted off the pavement and walls; but three shots found their marks in hapless bystanders. However, none of them was seriously injured.

The gunman became embroiled with the police while they were stopping an argument between a Negro and a white man. He was reported to have on him a .45 caliber automatic and a .38 caliber foreign pistol plus 50 rounds of ammunition for the two weapons.

An empty .38 revolver was found in the street, and police said this third weapon may have been used by Sims or one of his friends.

Police said Sims intervened as a patrolman tried to pacify two arguing men.

The officer, Patrolman George McAuliffe backed Sims against a building wall.

It was then, police said, that Sims pulled the .45 and fired three shots at McAuliffe. Each bullet found its mark.

Another officer, Patrolman Robert Knox, 32, saw the crowd and started to investigate. Sims fired one shot at Knox as he ran towards an automobile. The shot tumbled Knox to the pavement.

Despite his wound, Knox fired at the fleeing gunman.

Patrolman Kane, 39, heard the shots and saw Sims running.

Spotting Kane, Sims reportedly pulled out his second weapon and again scored a direct hit — the bullet striking Kane in the chest.

The shooting attracted a fourth officer, Cornelius O'Shea, who fired the shot — striking Sims behind the ear — that ended the fight.

Stray bullets brought injures to those passersby: Henry Cates, 27, of Manhattan; John Weinzimer, 26, of Longland Island City, Queens and Michael Stutz, 47, the Bronx.

All seven injured were hospitalized.

Police quoted Sims as saying he and some members of his gang were in New York with the intention of "pulling some liquor store holdups."

In Cleveland, police Inspector James E. McArthur said Sims was a member of a seven man gang which he described as "one of the most virious robber gangs in Cleveland crime history".

The inspector said the gang had held up 11 taverns and terrorized patrons.

Soil Testing Is '53 Must for Farm Planning

Soil testing and 4-H Club activities are priority "musts" for Extension Service Agents in 1953 according to the Hempstead County Agricultural Planning Committee.

The committee meeting yesterday presided over by chairman Melson Frazier of Washington, was attended by 14 farm men and women members and two ex-office members, U. G. Garret, County Judge-elect and Cecil Guthrie, County PMA supervisor.

Program progress during the past year was reviewed by Agent Oliver Adams and Lorraine Blackwood. The group praised the assistance of the voluntary community leaders in the development of farm and home activities.

Mr. Frazier was re-elected as chairman for a second year. Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound and Mrs. Monroe Stuart of Ozan were re-elected vice-chairman and secretary. Sub-committees were selected to carry forward the different phases of the plan of work for 1953.

In attendance in addition to Mr. Frazier were: H. W. McClellan of Patmos, Mrs. F. H. Smith of Spring Hill, Ivan Bright of Rocky Mound N. B. Coleman of Guernsey, Mrs. J. E. Delaney of Columbus, Moss Rowe of Washington, Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, Mrs. William Schooley of north Hope, Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, Ned Purtle of Hope, Burton Ellis of Beards Chapel, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Center Point, W. B. Porterfield of McCaskill and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs.

Navy Planes Make Biggest Raid of War

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) —United States carrier fighterbombers in their biggest air raid of the Korean War blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders, the U. S. Navy announced today.

The raid sent Navy planes farther north than any bombers ever have been during the Korean War. Some of the raiders swept as close as 15 miles to the Soviet Union border.

The fighterbombers from the Carriers Essex, Bon Homme Richard and Oiskany of Task Force 77 yesteday blasted Hunyung, on the Tumen River, the most northerly point ever hit, Najin, 15 miles from the Soviet frontier, Hyesanjin and Musan also on the Tumen River.

Pantherjets, Skyraiders and Corsairs flying from the carriers in the Oriskany sea flew 252 sorties yesterday in blasting the key rail terminals in another blow against the Red transportation system.

One Corsair was lost. The pilot ditched his plane in North Korea, but was picked up by a helicopter from the Coriser Los Angeles.

While the Reds still qoaked from the pulverizing Navy raid U. S. B29 Soperforts droned to within five miles of the Manchurian border to slam tons of explosives on a military industrial area at Yongpong.

J. T. Cumbie to Be Buried in Louisiana

Funeral services for J. T. Cumbie, Jr., former Hope resident who died Tuesday in New Orleans, La., will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Alexandria, La. Interment will be in Louisiana.

Nazarene Church Is Officially Organized Here

The local Church of the Nazarene was officially organized Dec. 7, under the direction of the Rev. W. L. French, District Supt. and Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor. Officers were installed and many plans were made for the year.

This newly organized church will continue to meet temporarily in the Oddfellows Hall in the 100 block on South Elm Street until permanent property can be secured.

Badman Cook Scheduled to Die Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP) —Butcher Billy Cook, who killed an Illinois family of five and then murdered a Seattle salesman, will be buried after his execution Friday in a cemetery named Peace.

Glen Boydston, director of a Comanche, Okla., Funeral Home, left for California today where he will pick up Cook's body after Cook is executed Friday in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Boydston said that services will be held for Cook in Comanche and that his body will be buried in Peace cemetery near his home town of Joplin, Mo. Boydston would not say who gave him the contract for Cook's services. The 24 year old slayer has no relatives in Oklahoma.

Cook kidnapped the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., Dec., 1950, and took them on a 2,000 mile terror ride from Oklahoma to Wichita Falls and El Paso, Tex., and then to Joplin. Near Joplin, Cook killed Mosser, his wife and their three young children and put the bodies into an abonded mine shaft.

He escaped police nets and hitched a ride with Salesman Robert Dewey of Seattle, then killed Dewey on the California desert.

After Cook was captured in Mexico, he was given a 300 year sentence in federal court at Oklahoma City for the murder of the Mossers. He drew the death penalty in California for killing Dewey.

John McDonald, 70, Dies in Nashville

John McDonald, aged 70, died at his home in Nashville early today.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jack McKnight, Mrs. Clarence Brazell of Nashville, Mrs. Olan D. Scott of Houston and Sara Ann McDonald of Nashville, three brothers, Jim, Ludie and Manuel McDonald of Spring Hill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

More News Head About Gen. Dean

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) —Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is interned in a prisoner of war camp near Antung, Manchuria, the China Union Press of Nationalist China said today.

The news agency said its report was based on information from Communist workers in Peiping.

The agency said Dean has been transferred [illegible] was captured in the early days of the Korean war [illegible]

BOW-WOW

BUFFALO (UP) — Penelope, a toothless chihuahua, barked and growled so ferociously at a man who attempted to [illegible] [illegible]

Dulles Approved Hiss for Job, Committee Told

WASHINGTON, (UP) — John Foster Dulles recommended Alger Hiss for President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a House committee was told today.

Dulles, who will be Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, recommended Hiss for the $20,000 a year job in 1947, according to John W. Davis, an endowment trustee.

Hiss is serving a five year federal prison term for denying under oath that he passed State Department secrets to a Communist spy in the 1930s. He recently was denied parole.

Davis, who served on the Carnegie Endowment's nominating committee, said Hiss was given the presidency on Feb. 1, 1947, after a careful investigation which produced "entirely favorable" reports from all quarters.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)— House investigators today sought to learn how Alger Hiss was chosen for the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Slated to testify before a special committee investigating tax-exempt foundations were two officials of the Carnegie philantropic group—President John W. Johnson and John F. Davis, noted New York attorney and a trustee of the endowment.

Hiss, former State Department official, was convicted and is serving a penitentiary service for lying under oath when he denied passing secret government papers to a Soviet espionage agent.

After leaving the government and before his indictment, Hiss was named president of the multi million-dollar Carnegie peace fund by a nominating committee of which Davis was director.

The House committee is probing the activities of tax-exempt foundations, with special emphasis on possible use of philanthropic funds for subversive purposes.

It turned to the Carnegie Endowment after two days of hearings from officials of the huge Rockefeller Foundation, including John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the founder and now its board chairman.

Rockefeller told the committee the policies established by the old or Rockefeller nearly 40 years ago "still stand today."

He said they are the policies of dispensing funds for fundamental research, trying to get to the roots of social evils.

Santa's Route Downtown Is Announced

Santa Claus will arrive in Hope tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. according to KXAR and the Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

KXAR, as a part of its fifth anniversary celebration has arranged for the trip with Santa Claus and the Retail Merchants Committee will furnish a float for the grand old man and also distribute candy to the kiddies for him.

Parents with children are urged not to congregate in any one part of downtown Hope.

Plans are complete for Santa Claus to make a complete tour of the downtown area so that everyone will have a vantage point no matter where they will be. The parade will travel as follows:

Up Second Street to Main, turn left to Front Street, then down Elm to Second Street [illegible] Main to Candy Street [illegible] Walnut to Second Street [illegible]

This route is planned [illegible] congested [illegible] point. After his tour [illegible] Hope, Santa will [illegible] North Pole but will [illegible] trip to Hope [illegible] 17th.

JUST BEGINNING

NEWARK, N. [illegible] dred Shafer, 41 [illegible] 30 days in jail [illegible] ging. Police [illegible] her when she [illegible] $16,436 in [illegible]

3 Fugitives Elude Police Near Searcy

SEARCY (AP) — Three fugitives, one of whom is believed armed, slipped through a police dragnet here last night and apparently fled the White County area in a stolen car.

State police said this morning [illegible] thought to be in Oklahoma.

A fourth suspect, one of six men who fled the county jail after [illegible] Sunday night, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. as he walked along a railroad track about a block from the police station. The other two prisoners were arrested Monday.

Police identified the fugitives who evaded their roadblocks last night as: Richard Lee Buchanan, 22, of Boise, Ida.; Edward Lee Miller, 24, of St. Louis, and Jack Randall [illegible].

[illegible]

Labor Unity Closer Than Ever Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a tide [illegible]

[illegible]

HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

PORKER "MODEL II" TAKES THE PRIZE—The Poland China hog, above, was selected as Grand Champion Barrow of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago. "Purdue Model II," owned by Purdue University, is exhibited by veteran herdsman Cliff Breede, who seems very proud of the award. "Model II" seems unimpressed. It is the second time that a Purdue porker has "brought home the bacon" for the university.

Council Acts to Help Mental Retarded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today authorized appointment of a special committee to study the question of care and training of the state's mentally retarded children.

It took the action after it heard Dr. Richard M. Hungerford, head of the New York Bureau of Mentally Retarded Children, discuss the steps that had been taken in New York and other states.

Dr. Hungerford told the Council that some mentally retarded persons would require institutional care all their lives but that New York had found that through special training most could be made self supporting.

Dr. Hungerford urged the Council to:

1. Create a special commission to determine the number of mentally deficient children in Arkansas, the level of their mental abilities and the cost of establishing facilities to care for them.

2. Establish two types of institutions for the children — one for custodial care; the other for training purposes.

The council, official joint budget committee of the General Assembly, yesterday took up proposed budgets for some of the state supported schools. It promptly got involved in a long discussion of cash funds, the losing football team at the University of Arkansas and the shortage of doctors in the state.

No action was taken on the proposed budgets, and the council members voted to delve into the cash fund situation tomorrow. Cash funds are monies collected by state institutions from fees, charges, etc., and disbursed by the council without legislative appropriation.

In other actions yesterday, the council heard requests from more money from Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the outgoing governor, and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. McMath entertained 16 members of the Council at a luncheon at the governor's mansion, and urged that her successor as first lady be given more money to operate the huge home.

Mrs. McMath received $15,000 in 1949 to operate the mansion, but the 1951 Legislature cut the amount to $12,500.

The governor's wife also defended the practice of stationing state troopers at the mansion, and suggested that the 1953 General Assembly assign two troopers to the governor's household staff. The policemen would protect the governor, his family and the mansion.

She said the troopers also were needed at the home because teenagers like the drive in front of it for parking by night and speeding by day.

Mrs. Francis Cherry, who will succeed Mrs. McMath as first lady next month, did not attend the luncheon due to a mixup that prevented her from receiving her invitation in time.

Dr. Davis came before the council to ask that the appropriation for A. M. & N. — the only state supported college for Negroes — be increased by $100,000 to offset declining revenue.

The president said the cost per pupil at A. M. & N. is higher than it is at comparative state institutions because it is the only state supported school for Negroes.

"For example, if we had only 10 students in agriculture we would have to offer all the technical and agriculture education courses needed for the degree," he said. "Under our social pattern we simply have no choice in such matters."

Dr. Davis said federal revenues from training veterans had dropped by $135,000 and that student fees can not be increased to provide additional income.

A total budget of $1,247,383 for regular operation needs, plus an additional $1,390,000 to finance construction has been asked by A. M. & N.

and the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers.

So long as the garment union sticks to signing up workers who turn out women's wear and the Amalgamated confines itself to workers producing men's wear, they should be able to do all right.

The AFL, which claims 8 million members, has 109 unions. The CIO, claiming between five and six million members, has 33 unions. There is plenty of rivalry among them [illegible]

[illegible]

McMath Has Praise for the Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Navy officials quoted Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today as saying "thank God for the Navy", when his National Guard plane, short on fuel, was directed to a safe landing here.

McMath and four others, including crew members of the 154th TAC Recon Squadron based at Little Rock, were in a C47 enroute from Andrews Air Force base Maryland to Little Rock.

The Millington Naval Station near here received an urgent message from the Municipal tower at 10 p. m. last night asking for help in locating the missing plane. The message didn't identify the passengers, but said that the plane was running out of fuel.

The Navy, with its electronic direction bearing finding machine located the plane near Dyersburg, Tenn., some 100 miles northwest of Memphis. A Navy spokesman said that "we could hear them, but they couldn't receive our signals."

The Navy relayed the missing plane's location, and signaled directions to the plane through the Dyersburg radio range and the plane was directed to the Millington airport.

A Navy official said when the first message to the airport here came in, the report was that the plane had 30 minutes of gas aboard.

"It took about 20 minutes to bring the lane in," a Navy spokesman said. "Only then did we know that Governor Mc Math was aboard."

Others in the plane were identified as R. W. Lineburger and crew members Capt. Robert M. Wilson and J. Daly and Tech Sgt. R. E. Duckworth.

The Navy said that the plane ran into heavy wind and rain storms, cutting down its gas supply.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 11,000; moderately active; 180-230 lbs barrows and gilts 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; heavier weifhts 25 to 40 lower; instances 50 off; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 1080240 lbs unsorted for grade 16.50-75; several hundred head mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 16.75; 250270 lbs full width of choice grade mostly 16.00 25; 280300 lbs 15.5016.00; 150170 lbs 15.25-16.75; 120 140 lbs 12.25 4.50; sows 400 lbs down 14.75 15.25; heavier sows 12.7514.25; boars 9.50-12.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures was weak today. Successive waves of liquidation were attracted throughout the session, causing prices to move into new lows for this current move. Losses at times approached $4 a bale.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $3.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.00, March 33.80 and May 34.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today despite some overnight export business in wheat and corn. Dealings were slow in most cereals, although soybeans showed a little activity at times.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 3/8-1 1/4 cents lower, December $2.33 3/4; corn was unchanged to 3/8 lower, December $1.55, and oats were 1/8-3/8 lower, December 84 3/8. Soybeans were to one cent lower, January $3.04, and lard was five to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, December $9.60.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.68-69; No. 3, 1.62-67; No. 4 1.56-62; No 5, 1.63-64; sample grade 157 1/4-65. Oats: none.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned down moderately today after a sustained three-day advance.

The decline was measured in fractions, usually of the smaller kind, with only an occasional loss of as much as a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; Receipts 847 coops F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except fryers or broilers a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 24.5-27; light hens 20-21; roasters 32-33; fryers o broilers 38-39; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 337,864; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA and 92 A 66.75; 90 B 65.25; 89 C 65.25; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 65.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that N. U. Cassidy has made applications for a permit to build a service station on Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 39, Original Platt of City of Hope, Arkansas. (Corner of Third and Pine Streets)

Date of public hearing on this application will be December 16, 1952, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at which all interested parties pro or con are asked to be present.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

Dec. 3, 10

You Simply Can't Satisfy Everyone — Some Kids Want to Be Tall, Others Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Can't you ever let well enough alone? Recently you wrote an article saying you felt sorry for real tall people on account of they were a nuisance to themselves and had trouble fitting into a civilization built for ordinary-sized men.

"Well, you just broke the heart of my little boy, Elbert. He had always wanted to be a giant. Now he says if it's no fun to grow up to be a giant, then he'll grow back down and be a midget. He will, too. . . stubborn little tyke. . . hasn't grown an inch all week.

"This has my wife upset. She says, 'Isn't it bad enough to be married to a husband with a mind like a midget?'

What we both want to know is: How can we make our Elbert want to be a giant again?

(Signed) Indignant Father"

I guess the best thing to do is to give little Elbert the other side of the picture. A number of readers have written in to say there is no pleasure in life like being tall enough to reach up and chin yourself on the nearest elm tree.

It turns out most human Alps enjoy the air at their altitude, and wouldn't lose an inch if they could. The positive advantages of being tall were best expressed by John Schmiedeler of the Salina (Kas.) Journal, who started knee-high to a telephone pole and recently was estimated by a local trigonometry student to have paused at 6 feet 6.

"When I go to a parade, I see a parade, not the back of the neck of the man in front of me," wrote Schmiedeler.

"I can change a light bulb without danger to climb from shaky ladders.

"It's true that not all clothing stores welcome the sight of me stooping through the door frame. But there are those who do cater to the long man, and they are increasing in number.

"I never had much trouble in the army. I warned the draft board the day I was inducted that clothing me was a government project from now on. And since it was either get me some uniform and boots or let me stay in the sack all day, I was outfitted quickly."

Schmiedeler said his puny five-foot-plus buddies had no edge over him in taking cover in time of danger. He recalled that during one night air raid alarm he dug "a slit trench across two hills and a valley before Bed-Check Charlie (the enemy pilot) got his engine warmed up."

He also pointed out that an army pack seemed lighter to a tall man because he had more back to carry it on, and he could set walking pace hard for the little guy to keep up."

"Imagine how much better off I am in a snow storm," Schmiedeler continued. "I wade the drifts easily that the small man must avoid for fear of suffocation.

"It's true that I bump my head on a door jamb occasionally, but I never get elbowed in the rush on a crowded bus.

"There have been some tall men who, inferiority complex or not, did mighty deeds. Remember Abe Lincoln? He wasn't a small man. You wouldn't call Gustav V of Sweden a shrimp and he was a king.

"On the distaff side there is Eleanor Roosevelt. Then there is the bevy of tall New York show girls. Their talents are obvious, and if they have any complexes at all I'll lay odds they are not of inferiority".

As to my observation that tall men did get one bonus in the fact that an awful lot of girls like to lean on their shoulders, Schmiedeler said:

"I find the sweet young things rarely able to reach a shoulder. But, brother, do I get cried on just above the belt buckle!"

There you are, indignant father. Tell little Elbert that if he really finds a way to grow up to be a giant to let me know. I have changed my mind and think I'd like to try be one, too.

WON'T RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — William S. Hill was granted a divorce yesterday when he told Judge John L. Black "I don't think she's going to return to me." Hill's wife left him Dec. 2, 1920.

fine for flavoring vegetables

HUMKO THE Dainty COOKING FAT It's Wonderful!

BENEFIT PROGRAM Thursday, Dec. 11

In Exhibit building at FAIR PARK

Sponsored by W. O. W. Christmas Committee

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

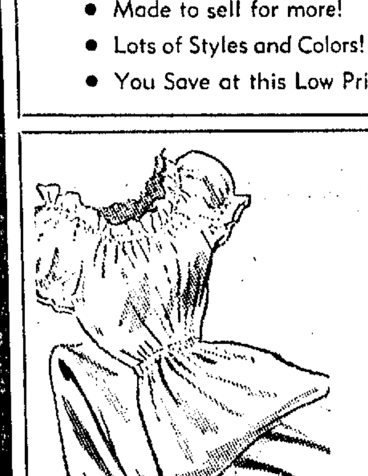
Christmas DOLLAR DAYS

Plenty of gift Savings! Special low prices

ANOTHER BIG GROUP! RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

- Made to sell for more!
- Lots of Styles and Colors!
- You Save at this Low Price!

$1



NO IRON Rayon Knit GOWNS

- Pastel Colors!
- Sizes M - L - XL!

$1

A REAL VALUE! REAL RUBBER DOLLS

- Brother or Sister Dolls!
- Collectors Dolls!
- They Cry When Squeezed!

$1

A bright warm shirt that says "Season's Greetings"

Boys' Cotton Flannel PLAID SHIRTS

Value loaded! Warm Sanforized! cotton flannel in colorful variety of plaids. Won't shrink out of fit.

$1 Sizes 6 to 16

Styled to make little fellows feel mighty big!

Jr. Boys' CASUAL SUITS

4.98 sizes 3-8

The outfit for all that holiday visiting and "partying." Smart check jacket front sets off solid color rayon-acetate gabardine of rest of suit. Belted front, elastic back slacks. Blue, brown, green. Top value.

OUTSTANDING VALUE! WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

- Full Bed Size!
- Perfect Quality!
- Snowy White!

1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Lace Trimmed Acetate Crepe SLIPS

- Sizes 32 to 44!
- Grand Gifts!
- Perfect Quality!

$1

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Brookwood PTA will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend. There will not be a PTA meeting on this day because of Father's Night which will be held December 17.

John Cain Chapter DAR will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, December 10, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. A. L. Searcy as hostesses. The program chairman, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, will present Rev. L. T. Lawrence as guest speaker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet December 10 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Samuel at 7 o'clock.

Will the Paisley room mothers please meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Cromer at the school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas party by the school children. The executive committee will meet at 2:15.

Intermediate and Senior Girls who are Curtain Angels in the Christmas Pageant at the Methodist chruch are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rehearsal and Little Angels will meet at 4:30.

Thursday, December 11

The executive board of the Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will tell a Christmas story. A social hour will follow.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and potluck supper for members, their husbands or wives and guests Thursday, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring one item of canned food for the needy family basket.

Paisley Brownie Troop will have their Christmas party at the Little House after school Thursday, December 11. Mothers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party meeting at Barlow Hotel, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a gift for the tree.

Oglesby PTA will have "Father's Night" December 11 at 7:30 at Oglesby School.

Friday, December 12

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Opal Atkins with Mrs. Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Lois Tollett as co-hostesses. Members bring gifts unwrapped for auction.

Saturday, December 13

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Joyce Huckabee for their Christmas party. All members are requested to bring a gift for the tree.

Monday, December 15

American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party meeting Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will tell an unusual Christmas story. Gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, December 17

The Wisteria Garden Club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell with Mrs. Pod Rogers as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree. A prize will be given for the most unique wrapped package.

Friday, December 19

The Nandina Garden Club will have their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th St. Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Paul Bain will be co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Bain Honored with Shower

Mrs. Allison May honored Mrs. Wayne Bain with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night.

The hostess presented Mrs. Bain with a pink and blue carnation corsage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr. Leverett, Sunday, December 7.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gold colored chrysanthemums.

The honorees were the recipients of many cards and gifts.

Dinner was served buffet style to 47 relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Patsy and Jimmy, of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Billie of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sherry and Debra, of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster and Patricia, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley, Dana and David, of Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. John Maxie and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuels, Sonny and Barbara, and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene of McCaskill and Pat Marshall of Shreveport, La.

Darla Kay James Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Darla Kay James was honored on her 2nd birthday with a party at her home on Second Street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little guests were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jim James.

Following an hour of play and making pictures, the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served cake and hot chocolate. The white cake was embossed in red and green with "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Darla Kay."

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeer were given each guest.

Th honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Tuesday afternoon.

Denver Dickinson, president, asked John Graves to lead the group in repeating the club pledge. Linda Rogers, song leader, led the group in singing the Arkansas State song and the Paisley School song.

The group discussed the different kinds of birds which they had seen during the past month.

Mrs. Perkins gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas tree ornaments.

Linda Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs Perkins served refreshments made by members of the Wisteria and Daffodil Garden Clubs.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, December 9, at the Hope Country Club for their Christmas luncheon and party with Mrs. Cline Franks as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

The club room was decorated throughout with arrangements of holly laden with red berries. Luncheon table was covered with a floor length green linen cloth, and decorated with holly and yew greenery interspersed with lighted red tapers in S shaped candelabras with red Christmas balls and pine cones used for center balance. A similar arrangement was placed on the piano.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. A. A. Albritton, the club voted to donate five dollars ($5) on toys to be bought for children at a charitable institution in Little Rock. Mrs. A. A. Halbert was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Julia Chester hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson told a Christmas story, "A String of Blue Beads," by Fulton Ousler. [illegible] "The Other Wise Man" [illegible] ing Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged from the traditionally lighted tree.

In the corsage contest first place was given to Mrs. A. A. Albritton, 2nd place to Mrs. Coy Breeding, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was given 3rd.

Mrs. Dick Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member

Mrs. Claude Tillery Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. Claude Tilelry was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church when it met on Tuesday night for its Christmas party. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., was associate hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Silent Night." Mrs. Sam Strong led in prayer and Mrs. McLarty gave a talk on the missionary, Wanda Staley. An offering was then taken for her mission work.

Mrs. Tillery presented Mrs. Willard Cassidy a gift from the circle. Mrs. Cassidy is leaving for St. Louis where she will make her home.

Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Tillery directed several Christmas games with prizes going to the winners.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

The Tillery home was decorated throughout in the Christmas motif.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denver Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dalton Dragoo of Cameron Okla., formerly of Hope, is ill in a Texarkana hospital.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Dodds and granddaughter, Cindy Sparks, of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Births

Lieu. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick of Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son on December 9, 1952 The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr. and the late Mr. Cumbie of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr., of Hope are the maternal great grand parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mr. R. E. Boyce of Blevins, Arkansas.

Acts to Curb High School Marriages

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Board of Education here ruled last night that "any student that is married will be automatically suspended for a period of two weeks until a conference may be had with parents and the student to determine whether or not further education will be beneficial."

The action came after George E. Miller, principal of North Little Rock Senior High School, said a "number of marriages" had occurred in his senior classes.

The board also said that if a marriage is concealed from school authorities and it is discovered it will mean automatic dismissal from school for a period of one year.

Gentry Seeks Cooperation

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. A. Gentry, slated to become insurance commissioner under Gov.-elect Francis Cherry says the success or failure of his administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the insurance industry.

Gentry spoke at the final session of the 2-day 20th annual mid-year meeting of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here yesterday. [illegible]

★ SAENGER TODAY & THURSDAY

STORM-SWEPT LOVE ON A TROPICAL PARADISE!

ISLAND OF DESIRE Color by TECHNICOLOR LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY

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LUCY'S A RIOT! • Lucille Ball • George Brent • Charles Winninger "LUCY GOES WILD"

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Wonderful Gift Inspiration FOR CHRISTMAS

SHEER SHEER Berkshire stockings

Now made with the new lacy-luxurious Nylace Top, to end garter runs forever . . . these sheer clear Berkshires have the most comfortable top you've ever worn and add more, *more* glamour to legs! In a beautiful selection of styles . . . newest fashion colors.

Regulars 8½ to 10 Longs 9½ to 11

Daytime 60s . . $1.50
Evening 51s . . $1.35
Fancy Heels . . $1.35

Lewis-McLarty INC. Hope's Finest Department Store

SANTA'S NO DUMMY—If Joan Walden is representative of the helpers at Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole, it must be a pretty nice place to work, even for big boys. Joan, an ice-skating star, takes time out from her rink chores to manicure this effigy of the merry Saint. The gnome hails from Nome, Alaska, and is only comfortable in the icy spaces of a skating arena, when he's visiting this far south in New York City.

Officials Vow to Give WSB New Life

By NOMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members.

The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

The WSB had held only $1.50 of a $1.90 daily pay raise negotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable without upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB decision, allowing the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "policical expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with organized labor, however. It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a round of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls altogether.

"We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we will do so."

The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman—to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case involved special circumstances.

Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Family Escapes as Plane Hits Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A family of five escaped unharmed last night when a B-29 bomber propellor crashed down on their home in a Bakersfield residential section.

The blade, falling from the high flying plane, sheared off a corner of the home, slashed through a bedroom and partially buried itself in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle and their three children were at dinner in an adjoining room.

The Air Force refused to give any details of the accident for what it termed security reasons. It was presumed the bomber continued on its flight using three engines.

Sheriff's Deputy Art Cross said the bomber was from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage. [illegible]

Ike Has a Long-Range Farm Program

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kline. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1952 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possibly solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together.

"The conclusions developed in such nationwide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regarding farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four day meeting, which is being attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

P. O. to Maintain Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000.

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-a-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries, says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

DOROTHY DIX

Married to Tightwad

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for ten years to a man 16 years older than I. We get along fairly well — except for money. I have never gotten an allowance or any extra money, and barely enough to run the table. We have a son, and for eight years I've been busy making over discarded clothes for him. I make all my own things, but when I ask for money for material there's a big argument.

My husband makes a good salary and sees to it that he has plenty of clothes — and good ones. His excuse is that he has to go to work and must look right. I wanted to get a part-time job, but when he found out about it he was very angry. He doesn't want people to think his wife has to work. I have no close relatives and friends to turn to, so would greatly appreciate any advice you can give.

DORIS D.

Answer: Yours is one of the meanest and most prevalent, problems of marriage. Some men just seem to be on the lookout for a bargain in matrimony. They acquire a wife to be housekeeper, nurse, secretary, cook, seamstress, hostess and a dozen other things then decide she's not worth the price of a pair of stockings. Money keeps coming in, but heaven help the woman who suggests that a little of it should also go out! Only Father can spend, and how he can take care of himself!

Women come in for their share of blame, too. If they make no demands, or only weak ones, friend husband will naturally get away with everything possible. Far be it from him to be Santa Claus if the little woman will be satisfied with Scrooge. Letting a situation like this grow for ten years is overdoing meekness.

Settle Finances First

While this suggestion will not help Doris, it should be brought home to every prospective bride that the time to settle the financial angle of marriage is before the wedding. No girl should marry a man unless he is willing to share with her all knowledge of his financial standing — how much he earns, what his prospects are, how much money he has in the bank (if any), how much and what kind of insurance he carries, etc. There also should be a definite understanding as to the handling of his income after the wedding bells have stilled. Of course, there's no guarantee that all premarital promises will be kept, but at least it's a step in the right direction. When it does become evident that hubby's pockets are lined with fishhooks the bride should stand firmly on her two feet and demand an equal arrangement. This should be done not ten years but ten weeks later.

Since you neglected these preliminaries, Doris, you are stuck with a first class miser. What to do? Go ahead and take the part-time job! If he worries about his friends' opinions, fine! After all you've worried ten years about the price of shoes; let him get a few gray hairs now! When you do earn money, see that it is spent on yourself, not on him. There are a few good arguments in store, but determination works wonders — it's even been known to convert a miser!

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is 23, I am 33, and though I don't think I love her, I think enough of her to be glad to come home and find her there. We have a nice home and now I am trying to get into business building cabins for summer homes. My wife refuses to get out and work to help me. She thinks her housework is enough. Should I leave her and find a wife who would be more helpful?

J. C.

Answer: From the meager information you give, I can't tell whether your wife is really shirking her duty, or whether you are expecting too much of her. You don't mention children so, if your wife is childless, keeping house, unless the conditions are extraordinary, should not be such a big job that she can't help out on the cabin building project. It is also possible, however that you expect her to combine her housework with a man sized job in the building line. Your casual attitude toward her would lead me to suspect that you are to ready to find fault. Make sure your cause is just before jumping to conclusions.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two teenage girls. We have been going with two nice boys for a good while. They never have told us they like us and our problem is: If they don't tell us, how are we to know if they like us or not?

T. T. A.

Answer: Actions speak louder than words. If the boys didn't like you, they wouldn't take you out. Let things fall in their proper places, when it's time for them to get sentimental, they will!

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

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Black or Coffee. Sizes 9 and 13

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Ok'ed by the Minx Modes Board of Review

Lewis-McLarty

relax . . .

. . . and enjoy your moments of leisure [illegible] coachman style by [illegible] floral scatter [illegible] the easiest-to-wash French crepe [illegible] seen . . . irons like a handkerchief [illegible] with one pocket. You'll wear it every minute [illegible]

Lewis-McLarty

3 Fugitives Elude Police Near Searcy

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Three fugitives, one of whom is believed [illegible] through a police [illegible] here last night and apparently [illegible] the White County area in a stolen car.

State police said this morning two of the men are thought to be in Oklahoma.

A fourth escapee, one of six men who fled the county jail after [illegible] here Sunday night, was arrested at 8:50 p. m. as he walked along a railroad track about a block from the police station. The other two prisoners were arrested Monday.

Police identified the fugitives who evaded their roadblocks last night as: Richard Lee Buchanan, 24, of Boise, Ida.; Edward Lee Miller, 23, of St. Louis, and Jack Kendall, 30.

State Police Trooper Melvin De[illegible] evaded their roadblocks last night said that a car was reported to have been stolen here last night and is believed to have been taken by the trio. It was described as a two-tone green 1950 model Chevrolet [illegible] bearing Arkansas license [illegible].

Dispatcher [illegible] at State Police headquarters in Little Rock said two men answering the description of those who evaded the roadblocks were seen in Muskogee, Okla., about [illegible] a. m.

[illegible] also reported that a gasoline station operator at Conway, Ark., had sold gas to two men driving a car resembling the stolen vehicle.

[illegible] Police Dispatcher Lucille Jones said the man arrested last night, Robert Decker, a Kensett, Ark., Negro, told officers he separated from the other men "after [illegible]."

He told police that the four of them had walked out of a heavily-guarded area north of here early yesterday morning, Mrs. Jones said.

A cordon of police was thrown around the section Monday night when a storekeeper reported seeing one of the men.

The posse still was patrolling the rugged terrain when Decker was arrested.

Buchanan is believed to be the leader of the fugitives and he was quoted by the two men arrested Monday as saying he would "kill any man who tries to take me in."

Deputy Prosecutor Odell Pollard said the tall, brown-haired fugitive, who was wearing a grey suit when he escaped, had a 38 calibre revolver stolen from the jail Sunday night.

Miller, of medium build and height, has brown hair and hazel eyes, state police said. Kendall has brown hair, blue eyes, a burn scar on his left wrist and weighs about 150 pounds.

Buchanan and Miller were being held on charges of grand larceny and Kendall on a burglary charge when they escaped.

The two men captured Monday were Melvin [illegible] and Richard Williams, 21, both of North Dakota.

Labor Unity Closer Than Ever Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a tide [illegible] up the beach of [illegible] [illegible]

HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

PORKER "MODEL II" TAKES THE PRIZE—The Poland China hog, above, was selected as Grand Champion Barrow of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago. "Purdue Model II," owned by Purdue University, is exhibited by veteran herdsman Cliff Breede, who seems very proud of the award. "Model II" seems unimpressed. It is the second time that a Purdue porker has "brought home the bacon" for the university.

Council Acts to Help Mental Retarded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today authorized appointment of a special committee to study the question of care and training of the state's mentally retarded children.

It took the action after it heard Dr. Richard M. Hungerford, head of the New York Bureau of Mentally Retarded Children, discuss the steps that had been taken in New York and other states.

Dr. Hungerford told the Council that some mentally retarded persons would require institutional care all their lives but that New York had found that through special training most could be made self supporting.

Dr. Hungerford urged the Council to:

1. Create a special commission to determine the number of mentally deficient children in Arkansas, the level of their mental abilities and the cost of establishing facilities to care for them.

2. Establish two types of institutions for the children — one for custodial care; the other for training purposes.

The council, official joint budget committee of the General Assembly, yesterday took up proposed budgets for some of the state supported schools. It promptly got involved in a long discussion of cash funds, the losing football team at the University of Arkansas and the shortage of doctors in the state.

No action was taken on the proposed budgets, and the council members voted to delve into the cash fund situation tomorrow. Cash funds are monies collected by state institutions from fees, charges, etc., and disbursed by the council without legislative appropriation.

In other actions yesterday, the council heard requests from more money from Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the outgoing governor, and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. McMath entertained 16 members of the Council at a luncheon at the governor's mansion, and urged that her successor as first lady be given more money to operate the huge home.

Mrs. McMath received $15,000 in 1949 to operate the mansion, but the 1951 Legislature cut the amount to $12,500.

The governor's wife also defended the practice of stationing state troopers at the mansion, and suggested that the 1953 General Assembly assign two troopers to the governor's household staff. The policemen would protect the governor, his family and the mansion.

She said the troopers also were needed at the home because teenagers like the drive in front of it for parking by night and speeding by day.

Mrs. Francis Cherry, who will succeed Mrs. McMath as first lady next month, did not attend the luncheon due to a mixup that prevented her from receiving her invitation in time.

Dr. Davis came before the council to ask that the appropriation for A. M. & N. — the only state supported college for Negroes — be increased by $100,000 to offset declining revenue.

The president said the cost per pupil at A. M. & N. is higher than it is at comparative state institutions because it is the only state supported school for Negroes.

"For example, if we had only 10 students in agriculture we would have to offer all the technical and agriculture education courses needed for the degree," he said. "Under our social pattern we simply have no choice in such matters."

Dr. Davis said federal revenues from training veterans had dropped by $[illegible] and that student fees can not be increased to provide additional income.

A total budget of $1,347,383 for regular operation needs, plus an additional $1,380,000 to finance construction has been asked by A. M. & N.

...and the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers.

So long as the garment union sticks to signing up workers who turn out women's wear and the Amalgamated confines itself to workers producing men's wear, they should be able to do all right.

The AFL, which claims 8 million members, has 109 unions. The CIO, claiming between five and six million members, has 33 unions. There is plenty of rivalry among [illegible] unions.

[illegible] had been left to the rank-and-file members of both organizations [illegible]

It was not until the 14th Century that [illegible]

McMath Has Praise for the Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Navy officials quoted Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today as saying "thank God for the Navy", when his National Guard plane, short on fuel, was directed to a safe landing here.

McMath and four others, including crew members of the 154th TAC Recon Squadron based at Little Rock, were in a C47 enroute from Andrews Air Force base Maryland to Little Rock.

The Millington Naval Station near here received an urgent message from the Municipal tower at 10 p. m. last night asking for help in locating the missing plane. The message didn't identify the passengers, but said that the plane was running out of fuel.

The Navy, with its electronic direction bearing finding machine located the plane near Dyersburg, Tenn., some 100 miles northwest of Memphis. A Navy spokesman said that "we could hear them, but they couldn't receive our signals."

The Navy relayed the missing plane's location, and signaled directions to the plane through the Dyersburg radio range and the plane was directed to the Millington airport.

A Navy official said when the first message to the airport here came in, the report was that the plane had 30 minutes of gas aboard.

"It took about 20 minutes to bring the lane in," a Navy spokesman said. "Only then did we know that Governor McMath was aboard."

Others in the plane were identified as R. W. Lineburger and crew members Capt. Robert M. Wilson and J. Daly and Tech Sgt. R. E. Duckworth.

The Navy said that the plane ran into heavy wind and rain storms, cutting down its gas supply.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 11,000; moderately active; 180-230 lbs barrows and gilts 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; heavier weifhts 25 to 40 lower; instances 50 off; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 1080240 lbs unsorted for grade 16.50-75; several hundred head mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 16.75; 250270 lbs full width of choice grade mostly 16.00 25; 280300 lbs 15.5016.00; 150170 lbs 15.25-16.75; 120 140 lbs 12.25 4.50; sows 400 lbs down 14.75 15.25; heavier sows 12.7514.25; boars 9.50-12.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures was weak today. Successive waves of liquidation were attracted throughout the session, causing prices to move into new lows for this current move. Losses at times approached $4 a bale.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $3.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.00, March 33.80 and May 34.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today despite some overnight export business in wheat and corn. Dealings were slow in most cereals, although soybeans showed a little activity at times.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ⅜-1¼ cents lower, December $2.33¾; corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower, December $1.55, and oats were ⅛-⅜ lower, December 84⅝. Soybeans were to one cent lower, January $3.04, and lard was five to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, December $9.60.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.68-69; No. 3, 1.62-67; No. 4 1.56-62; No 5, 1.63-64; sample grade 157½-65. Oats: none.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned down moderately today after a sustained three-day advance.

The decline was measured in fractions, usually of the smaller kind, with only an occasional loss of as much as a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; Receipts 847 coops F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except fryers or broilers a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 24.5-27; light hens 20-21; roasters 32-33; fryers o broilers 38-39; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 337,864; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA and 92 A 66.75; 90 B 65.25; 89 C 65.25; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 65.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that N. U. Cassidy has made applications for a permit to build a service station on Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 39, Original Platt of City of Hope, Arkansas. (Corner of Third and Pine Streets)

Date of public hearing on this application will be December 16, 1952, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at which all interested parties pro or con are asked to be present.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

Dec. 3, 10

You Simply Can't Satisfy Everyone — Some Kids Want to Be Tall, Others Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Can't you ever let well enough alone? Recently you wrote an article saying you felt sorry for real tall people on account of they were a nuisance to themselves and had trouble fitting into a civilization built for ordinary-sized men.

"Well, you just broke the heart of my little boy, Elbert. He had always wanted to be a giant. Now he says if it's no fun to grow up to be a giant, then he'll grow back down and be a midget. He will, too. . . stubborn little tyike. . . hasn't grown an inch all week.

"This has my wife upset. She says, 'Isn't it bad enough to be married to a husband with a mind like a midget?'

What we both want to know is: How can we make our Elbert want to be a giant again?

(Signed) Indignant Father"

I guess the best thing to do is to give little Elbert the other side of the picture. A number of readers have written in to say there is no pleasure in life like being tall enough to reach up and chin yourself on the nearest elm tree.

It turns out most human Alps enjoy the air at their altitude, and wouldn't lose an inch if they could. The positive advantages of being tall were best expressed by John Schmiedeler of the Salina (Kas.) Journal, who started knee-high to a telephone pole and recently was estimated by a local trigonometry student to have paused at 6 feet 6.

"When I go to a parade, I see a parade, not the back of the neck of the man in front of me," wrote Schmiedeler.

"I can change a light bulb without danger to climb from shaky ladders.

"It's true that not all clothing stores welcome the sight of me stooping through the door frame. But there are those who do cater to the long man, and they are increasing in number.

"I never had much trouble in the army. I warned the draft board the day I was inducted that clothing me was a government project from now on. And since it was either get me some uniform and boots or let me stay in the sack all day, I was outfitted quickly."

Schmiedeler said his puny five-foot-plus buddies had no edge over him in taking cover in time of danger. He recalled that during one night air raid alarm he dug "a slit trench across two hills and a valley before Bed-Check Charlie (the enemy pilot) got his engine warmed up."

He also pointed out that an army pack seemed lighter to a tall man because he had more back to carry it on, and he could set walking pace hard for the little guy to keep up."

"Imagine how much better off I am in a snow storm," Schmiedeler continued. "I wade the drifts easily that the small man must avoid for fear of suffocation.

"It's true that I bump my head on a door jamb occasionally, but I never get elbowed in the rush on a crowded bus.

"There have been some tall men who, inferiority complex or not, did mighty deeds. Remember Abe Lincoln? He wasn't a small man. You wouldn't call Gustav V of Sweden a shrimp and he was a king.

"On the distaff side there is Eleanor Roosevelt. Then there is the bevy of tall New York show girls. Their talents are obvious, and if they have any complexes at all I'll lay odds they are not of inferiority".

As to my observation that tall men did get one bonus in the fact that an awful lot of girls like to lean on their shoulders, Schmiedeler said:

"I find the sweet young things rarely able to reach a shoulder. But, brother, do I get cried on just above the belt buckle!"

There you are, indignant father. Tell little Elbert that if he really finds a way to grow up to be a giant to let me know. I have changed my mind and think I'd like to try be one, too.

WON'T RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — William S. Hill was granted a divorce yesterday when he told Judge John L. Black "I don't think she's going to return to me." Hill's wife left him Dec. 2, 1920.

BENEFIT PROGRAM
Thursday, Dec. 11
In Exhibit building at
FAIR PARK
Sponsored by
W. O. W.
Christmas Committee

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Christmas DOLLAR DAYS
Plenty of gift Savings!
Special low prices

ANOTHER BIG GROUP!
RAYON CREPE BLOUSES
• Made to sell for more!
• Lots of Styles and Colors!
• You Save at this Low Price!
$1

NO IRON
Rayon Knit GOWNS
• Pastel Colors!
• Sizes M - L - XL!
$1

A REAL VALUE!
REAL RUBBER DOLLS
• Brother or Sister Dolls!
• Collectors Dolls!
• They Cry When Squeezed!
$1

A bright warm shirt that says "Season's Greetings"
Boys' Cotton Flannel
PLAID SHIRTS
Value loaded! Warm Sanforized! cotton flannel in colorful variety of plaids. Won't shrink out of fit.
$1
Sizes 6 to 16

Styled to make little fellows feel mighty big!
Jr. Boys' CASUAL SUITS
4.98
sizes 3-8
The outfit for all that holiday visiting and "partying." Smart check jacket front sets off solid color rayon-acetate gabardine of rest of suit. Belted front, elastic back slacks. Blue, brown, green. Top value.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
• Full Bed Size!
• Perfect Quality!
• Snowy White!
1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Lace Trimmed Acetate Crepe SLIPS
• Sizes 32 to 44!
• Grand Gifts!
• Perfect Quality!
$1

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Brookwood PTA will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend. There will not be a PTA meeting on this day because of Father's Night which will be held December 17.

John Cain Chapter DAR will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, December 10, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. A. L. Searcy as hostesses. The program chairman, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, will present Rev. L. T. Lawrence as guest speaker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet December 10 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Samuel at 7 o'clock.

Will the Paisley room mothers please meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Cromer at the school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas party by the school children. The executive committee will meet at 2:15.

Intermediate and Senior Girls who are Curtain Angels in the Christmas Pageant at the Methodist church are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rehearsal and Little Angels will meet at 4:30.

Thursday, December 11

The executive board of the Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will tell a Christmas story. A social hour will follow.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and potluck supper for members, their husbands or wives and guests Thursday, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring one item of canned food for the needy family basket.

Paisley Brownie Troop will have their Christmas party at the Little House after school Thursday, December 11. Mothers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party meeting at Barlow Hotel, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a gift for the tree.

Oglesby PTA will have "Father's Night" December 11 at 7:30 at Oglesby School.

Friday, December 12

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Opal Atkins with Mrs. Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Lois Tollett as co-hostesses. Members bring gifts unwrapped for auction.

Saturday, December 13

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Joyce Huckabee for their Christmas party. All members are requested to bring a gift for the tree.

Monday, December 15

American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party meeting Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will tell an unusual Christmas story. Gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, December 17

The Wisteria Garden Club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell with Mrs. Pod Rogers as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree. A prize will be given for the most unique wrapped package.

Friday, December 19

The Nandina Garden Club will have their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th St. Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Paul Bain will be co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Bain Honored with Shower

Mrs. Allison May honored Mrs. Wayne Bain with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night.

The hostess presented Mrs. Bain with a pink and blue carnation corsage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr. Leverett, Sunday, December 7.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gold colored chrysanthemums.

The honorees were the recipients of many cards and gifts.

Dinner was served buffet style to 47 relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Patsy and Jimmy, of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Billie of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sherry and Debra, of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster and Patricia, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley, Dana and David, of Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. John Maxie and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuels, Sonny and Barbara, and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene of McCaskill and Pat Marshall of Shreveport, La.

Darla Kay James Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Darla Kay James was honored on her 2nd birthday with a party at her home on Second Street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little guests were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jim James.

Following an hour of play and making pictures, the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served cake and hot chocolate. The white cake was embossed in red and green with "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Darla Kay."

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeer were given each guest.

Th honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Tuesday afternoon.

Denver Dickinson, president, asked John Graves to lead the group in repeating the club pledge. Linda Rogers, song leader, led the group in singing the Arkansas State song and the Paisley School song.

The group discussed the different kinds of birds which they had seen during the past month.

Mrs. Perkins gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas tree ornaments.

Linda Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs Perkins served refreshments made by members of the Wisteria and Daffodil Garden Clubs.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, December 9, at the Hope Country Club for their Christmas luncheon and party with Mrs. Cline Franks as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

The club room was decorated throughout with arrangements of holly laden with red berries. Luncheon table was covered with a floor length green linen cloth, and decorated with holly and yew greenery interspersed with lighted red tapers in S shaped candelabras with red Christmas balls and pine cones used for center balance. A similar arrangement was placed on the piano.

During the business esssion conducted by Mrs. A. A. Albritton, the club voted to donate five dollars ($5) on toys to be bought for children at a charitable institution in Little Rock. Mrs. A. A. Halbert was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Julia Chester hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson told a Christmas story, "A String of Blue Beads" by Fulton Oursler [illegible] "[illegible] Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged from the traditionally lighted tree.

In the corsage contest first place was given to Mrs. A. A. Albritton, 2nd place to Mrs. Coy Breeding, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was given 3rd.

Mrs. Dick Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member

Mrs. Claude Tillery Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. Claude Tilelry was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church when it met on Tuesday night for its Christmas party. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., was associate hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Silent Night" Mrs. Sam Strong led in prayer and Mrs. McLarty gave a talk on the missionary, Wanda Staley. An offering was then taken for her mission work.

Mrs. Tillery presented Mrs. Willard Cassidy a gift from the circle. Mrs. Cassidy is leaving for St. Louis where she will make her home.

Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Tillery directed several Christmas games with prizes going to the winners.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

The Tillery home was decorated throughout in the Christmas motif.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denver Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dalton Dragoo of Cameron Okla., formerly of Hope, is ill in a Texarkana hospital.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Dodds and granddaughter, Cindy Sparks, of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Births

Lieu. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick of Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son on December 9, 1952 The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr. and the late Mr. Cumbie of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr., of Hope are the maternal great grand parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mr. R. E. Boyce of Blevins, Arkansas.

★ SAENGER
TODAY & THURSDAY

STORM-SWEPT LOVE ON A TROPICAL PARADISE!
ISLAND OF DESIRE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY
• Late News Events •
• "Snow Frolics" •
RIALTO ★
• TODAY & TOMORROW •
LUCY'S A RIOT!
• Lucille Ball
• George Brent
• Charles Winninger
"LUCY GOES WILD"
Color Cartoon Comedy

Wonderful Gift Inspiration
FOR CHRISTMAS

SHEER SHEER
Berkshire stockings
Now made with the new lacy-luxurious Nylace Top, to end garter runs forever . . . these sheer clear Berkshires have the most comfortable top you've ever worn and add more, *more* glamour to legs! In a beautiful selection of styles . . . newest fashion colors.
Regulars 8½ to 10
Longs 9½ to 11
Daytime 60s . . $1.50
Evening 51s . . $1.35
Fancy Heels . . $1.35
Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

SANTA'S NO DUMMY—If Joan Walden is representative of the helpers at Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole, it must be a pretty nice place to work, even for big boys. Joan, an ice-skating star, takes time out from her rink chores to manicure this effigy of the merry Saint. The gnome hails from Nome, Alaska, and is only comfortable in the icy spaces of a skating arena, when he's visiting this far south in New York City.

Officials Vow to Give WSB New Life

By NOMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members.

The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

The WSB had held only $1.50 of a $1.90 daily pay raise negotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable without upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB decision, allowing the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "policical expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with organized labor, however. It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a round of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls altogether.

"We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we will do so."

The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman—to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case involved special circumstances.

Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Acts to Curb High School Marriages

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) —The Board of Education here ruled last night that "any student that is married will be automatically suspended for a period of two weeks until a conference may be had with parents and the student to determine whether or not further education will be beneficial."

The action came after George E. Miller, principal of North Little Rock Senior High School, said a "number of marriages" had occurred in his senior classes.

The board also said that if a marriage is concealed from school authorities and it is discovered it will mean automatic dismissal from school for a period of one year.

Gentry Seeks Cooperation

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. A. Gentry, slated to become insurance commissioner under Gov.-elect Francis Cherry says the success or failure of his administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the insurance industry.

Gentry spoke at the final session of the 2-day 20th annual mid-year meeting of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here yes[illegible]

Family Escapes as Plane Hits Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A family of five escaped unharmed last night when a B-29 bomber propellor crashed down on their home in a Bakersfield residential section.

The blade, falling from the high flying plane, sheared off a corner of the home, slashed through a bedroom and partially buried itself in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie and their three children were at dinner in an adjoining room.

The Air Force refused to give any details of the accident for what it termed security reasons. It was presumed the bomber continued on its flight using three engines.

Sheriff's Deputy Art Cross said the bomber was from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage. [illegible]

Ike Has a Long-Range Farm Program

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kline. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1952 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possibly solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together.

"The conclusions developed in such nationwide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regarding farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four day meeting, which is to ing attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

P. O. to Maintain Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-a-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries, says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

DOROTHY DIX

Married to Tightwad

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for ten years to a man 16 years older than I. We get along fairly well — except for money. I have never gotten an allowance or any extra money, and barely enough to run the table. We have a son, and for eight years I've been busy making over discarded clothes for him. I make all my own things, but when I ask for money for material there's a big argument.

My husband makes a good salary and sees to it that he has plenty of clothes — and good ones. His excuse is that he has to go to work and must look right. I wanted to get a part-time job, but when he found out about it he was very angry. He doesn't want people to think his wife has to work . I have no close relatives and friends to turn to, so would greatly appreciate any advice you can give.

DORIS D.

Answer: Yours is one of the meanest and most prevalent, problems of marriage. Some men just seem to be on the lookout for a bargain in matrimony. They acquire a wife to be housekeeper, nurse, secretary, cook, seamstress, hostess and a dozen other things then decide she's not worth the price of a pair of stockings. Money keeps coming in, but heaven help the woman who suggests that a little of it should also go out! Only Father can spend, and how he can take care of himself!

Women come in for their share of blame, too. If they make no demands, or only weak ones, friend husband will naturally get away with everything possible. Far be it from him to be Santa Claus if the little woman will be satisfied with Scrooge. Letting a situation like this grow for ten years is overdoing meekness.

Settle Finances First

While this suggestion will not help Doris, it should be brought home to every prospective bride that the time to settle the financial angle of marriage is before the wedding. No girl should marry a man unless he is willing to share with her all knowledge of his financial standing — how much he earns, what his prospects are, how much money he has in the bank (if any), how much and what kind of insurance he carries, etc. There also should be a definite understanding as to the handling of his income after the wedding bells have stilled. Of course, there's no guarantee that all premarital promises will be kept, but at least it's a step in the right direction. When it does become evident that hubby's pockets are lined with fishhooks the bride should stand firmly on her two feet and demand an equal arrangement. This should be done not ten years but ten weeks later.

Since you neglected these preliminaries, Doris, you are stuck with a first class miser. What to do? Go ahead and take the part-time job! If he worries about his friends' opinions, fine! After all you've worried ten years about the price of shoes; let him get a few gray hairs now! When you do earn money, see that it is spent on yourself, not on him. There are a few good arguments in store, but determination works wonders — it's even been known to convert a miser!

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is 23, I am 33, and though I don't think I love her, I think enough of her to be glad to come home and find her there. We have a nice home and now I am trying to get into business building cabins for summer homes. My wife refuses to get out and work to help me. She thinks her housework is enough. Should I leave her and find a wife who would be more helpful?

J. C.

Answer: From the meager information you give, I can't tell whether your wife is really shirking her duty, or whether you are expecting too much of her. You don't mention children so, if your wife is childless, keeping house, unless the conditions are extraordinary, should not be such a big job that she can't help out on the cabin building project. It is also possible, however that you expect her to combine her housework with a man sized job in the building line. Your casual attitude toward her would lead me to suspect that you are to ready to find fault. Make sure your cause is just before jumping to conclusions.

Dear Miss Dix. We are two teenage girls. We have been going with two nice boys for a good while. They never have told us they like us and our problem is: If they don't tell us, how are we to know if they like us or not?

T. T. A.

Answer: Actions speak louder than words. If the boys didn't like you, they wouldn't take you out. Let things fall in their proper places, when it's time for them to get sentimental, they will!

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

Minx Modes
. . . emphasizes the newly important slim look . . . flatteringly curved in a rayon cotton faille sophisticate with detachable tucked yoke.
Black or Coffee.
Sizes 9 and 13
$17.95
. . . One of the many new styles for the holidays.
Ok'ed by the Minx Modes Board of Review
Lewis-McLarty

relax . . .
. . . and enjoy your moments of leisure [illegible] coachman style by [illegible] floral scatter [illegible] the easiest-to-wash French [illegible] seen . . . irons like a handkerchief [illegible] with one pocket. You'll wear it every minute [illegible]
$8.9[illegible]
Lewis-McLarty

3 Fugitives Elude Police Near Searcy

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Three fugitives, one of whom is believed armed, slipped through a police dragnet here last night and apparently fled the White County area in a stolen car.

State police said this morning two of the men are thought to be in Oklahoma.

A fourth escapee, one of six men who fled the county jail after overpowering the jailer here Sunday night, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. as he walked along a railroad track about a block from the police station. The other two prisoners were arrested Monday.

Police identified the fugitives who evaded their roadblocks last night as: Richard Lee Buchanan, 22, of Boise, Ida.; Edward Lee Miller, 28, of St. Louis, and Jack Randall, 25.

State Police Trooper Melvin Devore [illegible] said that a car was reported to have been stolen here last night and is believed to have been taken by the trio. It was described as a [illegible] 1950 model Chevrolet [illegible] Arkansas license [illegible].

Dispatcher George Hall at State Police headquarters in Little Rock said two men answering the description of those who evaded the roadblocks were seen in Muskogee, Okla., about [illegible].

Hall also reported that a gasoline station operator at Conway, Ark., said he sold gas to two men driving a car resembling the stolen vehicle.

State Police Dispatcher Lucille [illegible] said the man arrested last night, Robert Decker, a Kenett, Mo., Negro, told officers he separated from the other men "after dark."

He told police that the four of them had walked out of a heavily-wooded area north of here early yesterday morning. [illegible]

A cordon of police was thrown around the section Monday night when a storekeeper reported seeing one of the men.

The posse still was patrolling the rugged terrain when Decker was arrested.

Buchanan is believed to be the leader of the fugitives and he was quoted by the two men arrested Monday as saying he would "kill any man who tries to take me in."

Deputy Prosecutor Odell Pollard said the tall, brown-haired fugitive, who was wearing a gray suit when he escaped, has a .38 calibre revolver stolen from the jail Sunday night.

Miller, of medium build and height, has brown hair and hazel eyes, state police said. Randall has brown hair, blue eyes, a burn scar on his left wrist and weighs about 150 pounds.

Buchanan and Miller were being held on charges of grand larceny and Randall on a burglary charge when they escaped.

The two men captured Monday were [illegible] and Richard Williams [illegible] of North Dakota.

Labor Unity Closer Than Ever Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a tide [illegible]

[illegible]

and the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers.

So long as the garment union sticks to signing up workers who turn out women's wear and the Amalgamated confines itself to workers producing men's wear, they should be able to do all right.

The AFL, which claims 8 million members, has 109 unions. The CIO, claiming between five and six million members, has 33 unions. There is plenty of rivalry among [illegible] unions.

If it had been left to the rank-and-file members of both organizations, the AFL and CIO, there [illegible]

HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

PORKER "MODEL II" TAKES THE PRIZE—The Poland China hog, above, was selected as Grand Champion Barrow of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago. "Purdue Model II," owned by Purdue University, is exhibited by veteran herdsman Clift Breede, who seems very proud of the award. "Model II" seems unimpressed. It is the second time that a Purdue porker has "brought home the bacon" for the university.

Council Acts to Help Mental Retarded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today authorized appointment of a special committee to study the question of care and training of the state's mentally retarded children.

It took the action after it heard Dr. Richard M. Hungerford, head of the New York Bureau of Mentally Retarded Children, discuss the steps that had been taken in New York and other states.

Dr. Hungerford told the Council that some mentally retarded persons would require institutional care all their lives but that New York had found that through special training most could be made self supporting.

Dr. Hungerford urged the Council to:

1. Create a special commission to determine the number of mentally deficient children in Arkansas, the level of their mental abilities and the cost of establishing facilities to care for them.

2. Establish two types of institutions for the children — one for custodial care; the other for training purposes.

The council, official joint budget committee of the General Assembly, yesterday took up proposed budgets for some of the state supported schools. It promptly got involved in a long discussion of cash funds, the losing football team at the University of Arkansas and the shortage of doctors in the state.

No action was taken on the proposed budgets, and the council members voted to delve into the cash fund situation tomorrow. Cash funds are monies collected by state institutions from fees, charges, etc., and disbursed by the council without legislative appropriation.

In other actions yesterday, the council heard requests from more money from Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the outgoing governor, and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. McMath entertained 16 members of the Council at a luncheon at the governor's mansion, and urged that her successor as first lady be given more money to operate the huge home.

Mrs. McMath received $15,000 in 1949 to operate the mansion, but the 1951 Legislature cut the amount to $12,500.

The governor's wife also defended the practice of stationing state troopers at the mansion, and suggested that the 1953 General Assembly assign two troopers to the governor's household staff. The policemen would protect the governor, his family and the mansion.

She said the troopers also were needed at the home because teen agers like the drive in front of it for parking by night and speeding by day.

Mrs. Francis Cherry, who will succeed Mrs. McMath as first lady next month, did not attend the luncheon due to a mixup that prevented her from receiving her invitation in time.

Dr. Davis came before the council to ask that the appropriation for A. M. & N. — the only state supported college for Negroes — be increased by $100,000 to offset declining revenue.

The president said the cost per pupil at A. M. & N. is higher than it is at comparative state institutions because it is the only state supported school for Negroes.

"For example, if we had only 10 students in agriculture we would have to offer all the technical and agriculture education courses needed for the degree," he said. "Under our social pattern we simply have no choice in such matters."

Dr. Davis said federal revenues from training veterans had dropped by $[illegible] and that student fees can not be increased to provide additional income.

A total budget of $1,347,383 for regular operation needs, plus an additional $1,390,000 to finance construction has been asked by A. M. & N.

It was not until the 14th Century that [illegible]

McMath Has Praise for the Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Navy officials quoted Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today as saying "thank God for the Navy", when his National Guard plane, short on fuel, was directed to a safe landing here.

McMath and four others, including crew members of the 154th TAC Recon Squadron based at Little Rock, were in a C47 enroute from Andrews Air Force base Maryland to Little Rock.

The Millington Naval Station near here received an urgent message from the Municipal tower at 10 p. m. last night asking for help in locating the missing plane. The message didn't identify the passengers, but said that the plane was running out of fuel.

The Navy, with its electronic direction bearing finding machine located the plane near Dyersburg, Tenn., some 100 miles northwest of Memphis. A Navy spokesman said that "we could hear them, but they couldn't receive our signals."

The Navy relayed the missing plane's location, and signaled directions to the plane through the Dyersburg radio range and the plane was directed to the Millington airport.

A Navy official said when the first message to the airport here came in, the report was that the plane had 30 minutes of gas aboard.

"It took about 20 minutes to bring the lane in," a Navy spokesman said. "Only then did we know that Governor McMath was aboard."

Others in the plane were identified as R. W. Lineburger and crew members Capt. Robert M. Wilson and J. Daly and Tech Sgt. R. E. Duckworth.

The Navy said that the plane ran into heavy wind and rain storms, cutting down its gas supply.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 11,000; moderately active; 180-230 lbs barrows and gilts 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; heavier weifhts 25 to 40 lower; instances 50 off; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 1080240 lbs unsorted for grade 16.50-75; several hundred head mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 16.75; 250270 lbs full width of choice grade mostly 16.00 25; 280300 lbs 15.5016.00; 150170 lbs 15.25-16.75; 120 140 lbs 12.25 4.50; sows 400 lbs down 14.75 15.25; heavier sows 12.7514.25; boars 9.50-12.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures was weak today. Successive waves of liquidation were attracted throughout the session, causing prices to move into new lows for this current move. Losses at times approached $4 a bale.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $3.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.00, March 33.80 and May 34.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today despite some overnight export business in wheat and corn. Dealings were slow in most cereals, although soybeans showed a little activity at times.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ⅜-1¼ cents lower, December $2.33¾; corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower, December $1.55, and oats were ⅛-⅜ lower, December 84⅜. Soybeans were to one cent lower, January $3.04, and lard was five to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, December $9.80.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.69-69; No. 3, 1.62-67; No. 4 1.56-62; No 5, 1.63-64; sample grade 157¼-65. Oats: none.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned down moderately today after a sustained three-day advance.

The decline was measured in fractions, usually of the smaller kind, with only an occasional loss of as much as a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; Receipts 847 coops F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except fryers or broilers a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 24.5-27; light hens 20-21; roasters 32-33; fryers o broilers 38-39; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 337,864; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA and 92 A 66.75; 90 B 65.25; 89 C 65.25; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 65.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that N. U. Cassidy has made applications for a permit to build a service station on Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 39, Original Platt of City of Hope, Arkansas. (Corner of Third and Pine Streets)

Date of public hearing on this application will be December 16, 1952, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at which all interested parties pro or con are asked to be present.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

Dec. 3, 10

You Simply Can't Satisfy Everyone — Some Kids Want to Be Tall, Others Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Can't you ever let well enough alone? Recently you wrote an article saying you felt sorry for real tall people on account of they were a nuisance to themselves and had trouble fitting into a civilization built for ordinary-sized men.

"Well, you just broke the heart of my little boy, Elbert. He had always wanted to be a giant. Now he says if it's no fun to grow up to be a giant, then he'll grow back down and be a midget. He will, too. . . . stubborn little tyke. . . hasn't grown an inch all week.

"This has my wife upset. She says, 'Isn't it bad enough to be married to a husband with a mind like a midget?'

What we both want to know is: How can we make our Elbert want to be a giant again?

(Signed) Indignant Father"

I guess the best thing to do is to give little Elbert the other side of the picture. A number of readers have written in to say there is no pleasure in life like being tall enough to reach up and chin yourself on the nearest elm tree.

It turns out most human Alps enjoy the air at their altitude, and wouldn't lose an inch if they could. The positive advantages of being tall were best expressed by John Schmiedeler of the Salina (Kas.) Journal, who started knee-high to a telephone pole and recently was estimated by a local trigonometry student to have paused at 6 feet 6.

"When I go to a parade, I see a parade, not the back of the neck of the man in front of me," wrote Schmiedeler.

"I can change a light bulb without danger to climb from shaky ladders.

"It's true that not all clothing stores welcome the sight of me stooping through the door frame. But there are those who do cater to the long man, and they are increasing in number.

"I never had much trouble in the army. I warned the draft board the day I was inducted that clothing me was a government project from now on. And since it was either get me some uniform and boots or let me stay in the sack all day, I was outfitted quickly."

Schmiedeler said his puny five-foot-plus buddies had no edge over him in taking cover in time of danger. He recalled that during one night air raid alarm he dug "a slit trench across two hills and a valley before Bed-Check Charlie (the enemy pilot) got his engine warmed up."

He also pointed out that an army pack seemed lighter to a tall man because he had more back to carry it on, and he could set walking pace hard for the little guy to keep up."

"Imagine how much better off I am in a snow storm," Schmiedeler continued. "I wade the drifts easily that the small man must avoid for fear of suffocation.

"It's true that I bump my head on a door jamb occasionally, but I never get elbowed in the rush on a crowded bus.

"There have been some tall men who, inferiority complex or not, did mighty deeds. Remember Abe Lincoln? He wasn't a small man. You wouldn't call Gustav V of Sweden a shrimp and he was a king.

"On the distaff side there is Eleanor Roosevelt. Then there is the bevy of tall New York show girls. Their talents are obvious, and if they have any complexes at all I'll lay odds they are not of inferiority".

As to my observation that tall men did get one bonus in the fact that an awful lot of girls like to lean on their shoulders, Schmiedeler said:

"I find the sweet young things rarely able to reach a shoulder. But, brother, do I get cried on just above the belt buckle!"

There you are, indignant father. Tell little Elbert that if he really finds a way to grow up to be a giant to let me know. I have changed my mind and think I'd like to try be one, too.

WON'T RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — William S. Hill was granted a divorce yesterday when he told Judge John L. Black "I don't think she's going to return to me." Hill's wife left him Dec. 2, 1920.

fine for flavoring vegetables
HUMKO THE Dainty COOKING FAT It's Wonderful!

BENEFIT PROGRAM
Thursday, Dec. 11
In Exhibit building at FAIR PARK
Sponsored by W. O. W. Christmas Committee

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Plenty of gift Savings! Special low prices
Christmas DOLLAR DAYS

ANOTHER BIG GROUP!
RAYON CREPE BLOUSES
• Made to sell for more!
• Lots of Styles and Colors!
• You Save at this Low Price!
$1

NO IRON
Rayon Knit GOWNS
• Pastel Colors!
• Sizes M - L - XL!
$1

A REAL VALUE!
REAL RUBBER DOLLS
• Brother or Sister Dolls!
• Collectors Dolls!
• They Cry When Squeezed!
$1

A bright warm shirt that says "Season's Greetings"

Boys' Cotton Flannel PLAID SHIRTS
Value loaded! Warm Sanforized! cotton flannel in colorful variety of plaids. Won't shrink out of fit.
$1
Sizes 6 to 16

Styled to make little fellows feel mighty big!
Jr. Boys' CASUAL SUITS
4.98
sizes 3-8
The outfit for all that holiday visiting and "partying." Smart check jacket front sets off solid color rayon-acetate gabardine of rest of suit. Belted front, elastic back slacks. Blue, brown, green. Top value.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
• Full Bed Size!
• Perfect Quality!
• Snowy White!
1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Lace Trimmed Acetate Crepe SLIPS
• Sizes 32 to 44!
• Grand Gifts!
• Perfect Quality!
$1

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Brookwood PTA will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend. There will not be a PTA meeting on this day because of Father's Night which will be held December 17.

John Cain Chapter DAR will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, December 10, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. A. L. Searcy as hostesses. The program chairman, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, will present Rev. L. T. Lawrence as guest speaker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet December 10 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Samuel at 7 o'clock.

Will the Paisley room mothers please meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Cromer at the school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas party by the school children. The executive committee will meet at 2:15.

Intermediate and Senior Girls who are Curtain Angels in the Christmas Pageant at the Methodist church are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rehearsal and Little Angels will meet at 4:30.

Thursday, December 11

The executive board of the Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will tell a Christmas story. A social hour will follow.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and potluck supper for members, their husbands or wives and guests Thursday, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring one item of canned food for the needy family basket.

Paisley Brownie Troop will have their Christmas party at the Little House after school Thursday, December 11. Mothers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party meeting at Barlow Hotel, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a gift for the tree.

Oglesby PTA will have "Father's Night" December 11 at 7:30 at Oglesby School.

Friday, December 12

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Opal Atkins with Mrs. Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Lois Tollett as co-hostesses. Members bring gifts unwrapped for auction.

Saturday, December 13

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Joyce Huckabee for their Christmas party. All members are requested to bring a gift for the tree.

Monday, December 15

American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party meeting Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will tell an unusual Christmas story. Gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, December 17

The Wisteria Garden Club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell with Mrs. Pod Rogers as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree. A prize will be given for the most unique wrapped package.

Friday, December 19

The Nandina Garden Club will have their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th St. Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Paul Bain will be co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Bain Honored with Shower

Mrs. Allison May honored Mrs. Wayne Bain with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night.

The hostess presented Mrs. Bain with a pink and blue carnation corsage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr. Leverett, Sunday, December 7.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gold colored chrysanthemums.

The honorees were the recipients of many cards and gifts.

Dinner was served buffet style to 47 relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Patsy and Jimmy, of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Billie of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sherry and Debra, of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster and Patricia, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley, Dana and David, of Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. John Maxie and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuels, Sonny and Barbara, and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene of McCaskill and Pat Marshall of Shreveport, La.

Darla Kay James Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Darla Kay James was honored on her 2nd birthday with a party at her home on Second Street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little guests were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jim James.

Following an hour of play and making pictures, the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served cake and hot chocolate. The white cake was embossed in red and green with "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Darla Kay."

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeer were given each guest.

Th honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Tuesday afternoon.

Denver Dickinson, president, asked John Graves to lead the group in repeating the club pledge. Linda Rogers, song leader, led the group in singing the Arkansas State song and the Paisley School song.

The group discussed the different kinds of birds which they had seen during the past month.

Mrs. Perkins gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas tree ornaments.

Linda Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs Perkins served refreshments made by members of the Wisteria and Daffodil Garden Clubs.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, December 9, at the Hope Country Club for their Christmas luncheon and party with Mrs. Cline Franks as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

The club room was decorated throughout with arrangements of holly laden with red berries. Luncheon table was covered with a floor length green linen cloth, and decorated with holly and yew greenery interspersed with lighted red tapers in S shaped candelabras with red Christmas balls and pine cones used for center balance. A similar arrangement was placed on the piano.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. A. A. Albritton, the club voted to donate five dollars ($5) on toys to be bought for children at a charitable institution in Little Rock. Mrs. A. A. Halbert was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Julia Chester hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson told a Christmas story, "A String of Blue Beads," by Fulton Oursler. [illegible] "The Other Wise Man [illegible] ing Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged from the traditionally lighted tree.

In the corsage contest first place was given to Mrs. A. A. Albritton, 2nd place to Mrs. Coy Breeding, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was given 3rd.

Mrs. Dick Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member

Mrs. Claude Tillery Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. Claude Tilelry was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church when it met on Tuesday night for its Christmas party. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., was associate hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Silent Night." Mrs. Sam Strong led in prayer and Mrs. McLarty gave a talk on the missionary, Wanda Staley. An offering was then taken for her mission work.

Mrs. Tillery presented Mrs. Willard Cassidy a gift from the circle. Mrs. Cassidy is leaving for St. Louis where she will make her home.

Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Tillery directed several Christmas games with prizes going to the winners.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

The Tillery home was decorated throughout in the Christmas motif.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denver Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dalton Dragoo of Cameron Okla., formerly of Hope, is ill in a Texarkana hospital.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Dodds and granddaughter, Cindy Sparks, of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Births

Lieu. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick of Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son on December 9, 1952 The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr. and the late Mr. Cumbie of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr., of Hope are the maternal great grand parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mr. R. E. Boyce of Blevins, Arkansas.

★ SAENGER TODAY & THURSDAY

STORM-SWEPT LOVE ON A TROPICAL PARADISE!
ISLAND OF DESIRE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY
• Late News Events •
• "Snow Frolics" •

RIALTO ★
• TODAY & TOMORROW •
LUCY'S A RIOT!
• Lucille Ball
• George Brent
• Charles Winninger
"LUCY GOES WILD"
Color Cartoon Comedy

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
IT'S THE POPPIN'EST POP CORN
IT ALWAYS POPS!

Wonderful Gift Inspiration
FOR CHRISTMAS

SHEER SHEER Berkshire stockings
Now made with the new lacy-luxurious Nylace Top, to end garter runs forever . . . these sheer clear Berkshires have the most comfortable top you've ever worn and add more, more glamour to legs! In a beautiful selection of styles . . . newest fashion colors.
Regulars 8½ to 10
Longs 9½ to 11
Daytime 60s . . $1.50
Evening 51s . . $1.35
Fancy Heels . . $1.35
Lewis-McLarty INC.
Hope's Finest Department Store

SANTA'S NO DUMMY—If Joan Walden is representative of the helpers at Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole, it must be a pretty nice place to work, even for big boys. Joan, an ice-skating star, takes time out from her rink chores to manicure this effigy of the merry Saint. The gnome hails from Nome, Alaska, and is only comfortable in the icy spaces of a skating arena, when he's visiting this far south in New York City.

Officials Vow to Give WSB New Life

By NOMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members.

The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

The WSB had held only $1.50 of a $1.90 daily pay raise negotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable without upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB decision, allowing the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "polleical expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with organized labor, however. It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a round of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls altogether.

"We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we will do so."

The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman—to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case involved special circumstances.

Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Acts to Curb High School Marriages

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) —The Board of Education here ruled last night that "any student that is married will be automatically suspended for a period of two weeks until a conference may be had with parents and the student to determine whether or not further education will be beneficial."

The action came after George E. Miller, principal of North Little Rock Senior High School, said a "number of marriages" had occurred in his senior classes.

The board also said that if a marriage is concealed from school authorities and it is discovered it will mean automatic dismissal from school for a period of one year.

Gentry Seeks Cooperation

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. A. Gentry, slated to become insurance commissioner under Gov.-elect Francis Cherry says the success or failure of his administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the insurance industry.

Gentry spoke at the final session of the 2-day 20th annual mid-year meeting of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here yes[illegible]

Ike Has a Long-Range Farm Program

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kline. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1952 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possibly solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together.

"The conclusions developed in such nationwide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regarding farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four day meeting, which is to ing attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

P. O. to Maintain Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-a-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries, says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

Family Escapes as Plane Hits Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A family of five escaped unharmed last night when a B-29 bomber propellor crashed down on their home in a Bakersfield residential section.

The blade, falling from the high flying plane, sheared off a corner of the home, slashed through a bedroom and partially buried itself in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle and their three children were at dinner in an adjoining room.

The Air Force refused to give any details of the accident for what it termed security reasons. It was presumed the bomber continued on its flight using three engines.

Sheriff's Deputy Art Cross said the bomber was from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage. [illegible]

DOROTHY DIX

Married to Tightwad

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for ten years to a man 16 years older than I. We get along fairly well — except for money. I have never gotten an allowance or any extra money, and barely enough to run the table. We have a son, and for eight years I've been busy making over discarded clothes for him. I make all my own things, but when I ask for money for material there's a big argument.

My husband makes a good salary and sees to it that he has plenty of clothes — and good ones. His excuse is that he has to go to work and must look right. I wanted to get a part-time job, but when he found out about it he was very angry. He doesn't want people to think his wife has to work. I have no close relatives and friends to turn to, so would greatly appreciate any advice you can give.

DORIS D.

Answer: Yours is one of the meanest and most prevalent, problems of marriage. Some men just seem to be on the lookout for a bargain in matrimony. They acquire a wife to be housekeeper, nurse, secretary, cook, seamstress, hostess and a dozen other things then decide she's not worth the price of a pair of stockings. Money keeps coming in, but heaven help the woman who suggests that a little of it should also go out! Only Father can spend, and how he can take care of himself!

Women come in for their share of blame, too. If they make no demands, or only weak ones, friend husband will naturally get away with everything possible. Far be it from him to be Santa Claus if the little woman will be satisfied with Scrooge. Letting a situation like this grow for ten years is overdoing meekness.

Settle Finances First

While this suggestion will not help Doris, it should be brought home to every prospective bride that the time to settle the financial angle of marriage is before the wedding. No girl should marry a man unless he is willing to share with her all knowledge of his financial standing — how much he earns, what his prospects are, how much money he has in the bank (if any), how much and what kind of insurance he carries, etc. There also should be a definite understanding as to the handling of his income after the wedding bells have stilled. Of course, there's no guarantee that all premarital promises will be kept, but at least it's a step in the right direction. When it does become evident that hubby's pockets are lined with fishhooks the bride should stand firmly on her two feet and demand an equal arrangement. This should be done not ten years but ten weeks later.

Since you neglected these preliminaries, Doris, you are stuck with a first class miser. What to do? Go ahead and take the part-time job! If he worries about his friends' opinions, fine! After all you've worried ten years about the price of shoes; let him get a few gray hairs now! When you do earn money, see that it is spent on yourself, not on him. There are a few good arguments in store, but determination works wonders — it's even been known to convert a miser!

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is 23, I am 33, and though I don't think I love her, I think enough of her to be glad to come home and find her there. We have a nice home and now I am trying to get into business building cabins for summer homes. My wife refuses to get out and work to help me. She thinks her housework is enough. Should I leave her and find a wife who would be more helpful?

J. C.

Answer: From the meager information you give, I can't tell whether your wife is really shirking her duty, or whether you are expecting too much of her. You don't mention children so, if your wife is childless, keeping house unless the conditions are extraordinary, should not be such a big job that she can't help out on the cabin building project. It is also possible, however that you expect her to combine her housework with a man sized job in the building line. Your casual attitude toward her would lead me to suspect that you are to ready to find fault. Make sure your cause is just before jumping to conclusions.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two teenage girls. We have been going with two nice boys for a good while. They never have told us they like us and our problem is: If they don't tell us, how are we to know if they like us or not?

T. T. A.

Answer: Actions speak louder than words. If the boys didn't like you, they wouldn't take you out. Let things fall in their proper places, when it's time for them to get sentimental, they will!

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

Minx Modes
. . . emphasizes the newly important slim look . . . flatteringly curved in a rayon cotton faille sophisticate with detachable tucked yoke.
Black or Coffee.
Sizes 9 and 13
$17.95
. . . One of the many new styles for the holidays.
Ok'ed by the Minx Modes Board of Review
Lewis-McLarty

relax . . .
. . . and enjoy your moments of leisure [illegible] coachman style by [illegible] floral scatter [illegible] the easiest-to-wash French [illegible] seen . . . irons like a handkerchief [illegible] with one pocket. You'll wear it every minute [illegible]
Lewis-McLarty

3 Fugitives Elude Police Near Searcy

[illegible] Ark. (AP) — Three fugitives, [illegible] whom is believed [illegible] through a police [illegible] here last night and apparently fled the White County area in a stolen car.

State police said this morning two of the men are thought to be in Oklahoma.

A fourth escapee, one of six men who fled the county jail after overpowering the jailer here Sunday night, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. as he walked along a railroad track about a block from the police station. The other two prisoners were arrested Monday.

Police identified the fugitives who evaded the roadblocks last night as: Richard Lee Buchanan, 24, of Boise, Idaho; Edward Lee Miller, 35, of St. Louis, and Jack Randall, 30.

State Police Trooper Melvin De[illegible] who evaded their roadblocks last night said that a car was reported to have been stolen here last night and is believed to have been taken by the trio. It was described as a two-tone green 1952 model Chevrolet sedan bearing Arkansas license [illegible].

Dispatcher [illegible] Hall at State Police headquarters in Little Rock said two men answering the description of those who evaded the roadblocks were seen in Muskogee, Okla., about [illegible] a.m.

Hall also reported that a gasoline station operator at Conway, Ark., had sold gas to two men driving a car resembling the stolen vehicle.

City Police Dispatcher Lucille Jones said the man arrested last night, Robert Decker, a Kensett, Ark., Negro, told officers he separated from the other men "after dark."

He told police that the four of them had walked out of a heavily-guarded area north of here early yesterday morning, Mrs. Jones said.

A cordon of police was thrown around the section Monday night when a storekeeper reported seeing one of the men.

The posse still was patrolling the rugged terrain when Decker was arrested.

Buchanan is believed to be the leader of the fugitives and he was quoted by the two men arrested Monday as saying he would "kill any man who tries to take me in."

Deputy Prosecutor Odell Pollard said the tall, brown-haired fugitive, who was wearing a grey suit when he escaped, has a .38 calibre revolver stolen from the jail Sunday night.

Miller, of medium build and height, has brown hair and hazel eyes, state police said. Randall has brown hair, blue eyes, a burn scar on his left wrist and weighs about 150 pounds.

Buchanan and Miller were being held on charges of grand larceny and Randall on a burglary charge when they escaped.

The two men captured Monday were Melvin [illegible], and Richard Williams, 21, both of North Dakota.

Labor Unity Closer Than Ever Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a tide [illegible] up the beach of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

PORKER "MODEL II" TAKES THE PRIZE—The Poland China hog above, was selected as Grand Champion Barrow of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago. "Purdue Model II," owned by Purdue University, is exhibited by veteran herdsman Cliff Breede, who seems very proud of the award. "Model II" seems unimpressed. It is the second time that a Purdue porker has "brought home the bacon" for the university.

Council Acts to Help Mental Retarded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today authorized appointment of a special committee to study the question of care and training of the state's mentally retarded children.

It took the action after it heard Dr. Richard M. Hungerford, head of the New York Bureau of Mentally Retarded Children, discuss the steps that had been taken in New York and other states.

Dr. Hungerford told the Council that some mentally retarded persons would require institutional care all their lives but that New York had found that through special training most could be made self supporting.

Dr. Hungerford urged the Council to:

1. Create a special commission to determine the number of mentally deficient children in Arkansas, the level of their mental abilities and the cost of establishing facilities to care for them.

2. Establish two types of institutions for the children — one for custodial care; the other for training purposes.

The council, official joint budget committee of the General Assembly, yesterday took up proposed budgets for some of the state supported schools. It promptly got involved in a long discussion of cash funds, the losing football team at the University of Arkansas and the shortage of doctors in the state.

No action was taken on the proposed budgets, and the council members voted to delve into the cash fund situation tomorrow. Cash funds are monies collected by state institutions from fees, charges, etc., and disbursed by the council without legislative appropriation.

In other actions yesterday, the council heard requests from more money from Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the outgoing governor, and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. McMath entertained 16 members of the Council at a luncheon at the governor's mansion, and urged that her successor as first lady be given more money to operate the huge home.

Mrs. McMath received $15,000 in 1949 to operate the mansion, but the 1951 Legislature cut the amount to $12,500.

The governor's wife also defended the practice of stationing state troopers at the mansion, and suggested that the 1953 General Assembly assign two troopers to the governor's household staff. The policemen would protect the governor, his family and the mansion.

She said the troopers also were needed at the home because teenagers like the drive in front of it for parking by night and speeding by day.

Mrs. Francis Cherry, who will succeed Mrs. McMath as first lady next month, did not attend the luncheon due to a mixup that prevented her from receiving her invitation in time.

Dr. Davis came before the council to ask that the appropriation for A. M. & N. — the only state supported college for Negroes — be increased by $100,000 to offset declining revenue.

The president said the cost per pupil at A. M. & N. is higher than it is at comparative state institutions because it is the only state supported school for Negroes.

"For example, if we had only 10 students in agriculture we would have to offer all the technical and agriculture education courses needed for the degree," he said. "Under our social pattern we simply have no choice in such matters."

Dr. Davis said federal revenues from training veterans had dropped by $[illegible] and that student fees can not be increased to provide additional income.

A total budget of $1,347,383 for regular operation needs, plus an additional $1,390,000 to finance construction has been asked by A. M. & N.

[illegible]

and the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers.

So long as the garment union sticks to signing up workers who turn out women's wear and the Amalgamated confines itself to workers producing men's wear, they should be able to do all right.

The AFL, which claims 8 million members, has 109 unions. The CIO, claiming between five and six million members, has 33 unions. There is plenty of rivalry among [illegible] unions.

If it had been left to the rank-and-file members of both organizations, AFL and CIO, there [illegible] [illegible]

It was not until the 19th Century that [illegible] came into general [illegible]

McMath Has Praise for the Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Navy officials quoted Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today as saying "thank God for the Navy", when his National Guard plane, short on fuel, was directed to a safe landing here.

McMath and four others, including crew members of the 154th TAC Recon Squadron based at Little Rock, were in a C47 enroute from Andrews Air Force base Maryland to Little Rock.

The Millington Naval Station near here received an urgent message from the Municipal tower at 10 p. m. last night asking for help in locating the missing plane. The message didn't identify the passengers, but said that the plane was running out of fuel.

The Navy, with its electronic direction bearing finding machine located the plane near Dyersburg, Tenn., some 100 miles northwest of Memphis. A Navy spokesman said that "we could hear them, but they couldn't receive our signals."

The Navy relayed the missing plane's location, and signaled directions to the plane through the Dyersburg radio range and the plane was directed to the Millington airport.

A Navy official said when the first message to the airport here came in, the report was that the plane had 30 minutes of gas aboard.

"It took about 20 minutes to bring the lane in," a Navy spokesman said. "Only then did we know that Governor McMath was aboard."

Others in the plane were identified as R. W. Lineburger and crew members Capt. Robert M. Wilson and J. Daly and Tech Sgt. R. E. Duckworth.

The Navy said that the plane ran into heavy wind and rain storms, cutting down its gas supply.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 11,000; moderately active; 180-230 lbs barrows and gilts 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; heavier weifhts 25 to 40 lower; instances 50 off; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 1080240 lbs unsorted for grade 16.50-75; several hundred head mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 16.75; 250270 lbs full width of choice grade mostly 16.00 25; 280300 lbs 15.5016.00; 150170 lbs 15.25-16.75; 120 140 lbs 12.25 4.50; sows 400 lbs down 14.75 15.25; heavier sows 12.7514.25; boars 9.50-12.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures was weak today. Successive waves of liquidation were attracted throughout the session, causing prices to move into new lows for this current move. Losses at times approached $4 a bale.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $3.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.00, March 33.80 and May 34.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today despite some overnight export business in wheat and corn. Dealings were slow in most cereals, although soybeans showed a little activity at times.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ¾-1¼ cents lower, December $2.33¾; corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower, December $1.66, and oats were ⅛-⅜ lower, December 84⅝. Soybeans were to one cent lower, January $3.04, and lard was five to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, December $9.60.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.68-69; No. 3, 1.62-67; No. 4 1.56-62; No 5, 1.63-64; sample grade 157½-65. Oats: none.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned down moderately today after a sustained three-day advance.

The decline was measured in fractions, usually of the smaller kind, with only an occasional loss of as much as a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; Receipts 847 coops F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except fryers or broilers a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 24.5-27; light hens 20-21; roasters 32-33; fryers o broilers 38-39; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 337,864; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA and 92 A 66.75; 90 B 65.25; 89 C 65.25; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 65.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that N. U. Cassidy has made applications for a permit to build a service station on Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 39, Original Platt of City of Hope, Arkansas. (Corner of Third and Pine Streets)

Date of public hearing on this application will be December 16, 1952, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at which all interested parties pro or con are asked to be present.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

Dec. 3, 10

You Simply Can't Satisfy Everyone — Some Kids Want to Be Tall, Others Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Can't you ever let well enough alone? Recently you wrote an article saying you felt sorry for real tall people on account of they were a nuisance to themselves and had trouble fitting into a civilization built for ordinary-sized men.

"Well, you just broke the heart of my little boy, Elbert. He had always wanted to be a giant. Now he says if it's no fun to grow up to be a giant, then he'll grow back down and be a midget. He will, too. . . stubborn little tyke. . . hasn't grown an inch all week.

"This has my wife upset. She says, 'Isn't it bad enough to be married to a husband with a mind like a midget?'

What we both want to know is: How can we make our Elbert want to be a giant again?

(Signed) Indignant Father"

I guess the best thing to do is to give little Elbert the other side of the picture. A number of readers have written in to say there is no pleasure in life like being tall enough to reach up and chin yourself on the nearest elm tree.

It turns out most human Alps enjoy the air at their altitude, and wouldn't lose an inch if they could. The positive advantages of being tall were best expressed by John Schmiedeler of the Salina (Kas.) Journal, who started knee-high to a telephone pole and recently was estimated by a local trigonometry student to have paused at 6 feet 6.

"When I go to a parade, I see a parade, not the back of the neck of the man in front of me," wrote Schmiedeler.

"I can change a light bulb without danger to climb from shaky ladders.

"It's true that not all clothing stores welcome the sight of me stooping through the door frame. But there are those who do cater to the long man, and they are increasing in number.

"I never had much trouble in the army. I warned the draft board the day I was inducted that clothing me was a government project from now on. And since it was either get me some uniform and boots or let me stay in the sack all day, I was outfitted quickly."

Schmiedeler said his puny five-foot-plus buddies had no edge over him in taking cover in time of danger. He recalled that during one night air raid alarm he dug "a slit trench across two hills and a valley before Bed-Check Charlie (the enemy pilot) got his engine warmed up."

He also pointed out that an army pack seemed lighter to a tall man because he had more back to carry it on, and he could set walking pace hard for the little guy to keep up."

"Imagine how much better off I am in a snow storm," Schmiedeler continued. "I wade the drifts easily that the small man must avoid for fear of suffocation.

"It's true that I bump my head on a door jamb occasionally, but I never get elbowed in the rush on a crowded bus.

"There have been some tall men who, inferiority complex or not, did mighty deeds. Remember Abe Lincoln? He wasn't a small man. You wouldn't call Gustav V of Sweden a shrimp and he was a king.

"On the distaff side there is Eleanor Roosevelt. Then there is the bevy of tall New York show girls. Their talents are obvious, and if they have any complexes at all I'll lay odds they are not of inferiority".

As to my observation that tall men did get one bonus in the fact that an awful lot of girls like to lean on their shoulders, Schmiedeler said:

"I find the sweet young things rarely able to reach a shoulder. But, brother, do I get cried on just above the belt buckle!"

There you are, indignant father. Tell little Elbert that if he really finds a way to grow up to be a giant to let me know. I have changed my mind and think I'd like to try be one, too.

WON'T RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — William S. Hill was granted a divorce yesterday when he told Judge John L. Black "I don't think she's going to return to me." Hill's wife left him Dec. 2, 1920.

fine for flavoring vegetables

HUMKO
THE Dainty COOKING FAT
It's Wonderful!

BENEFIT
PROGRAM
Thursday, Dec. 11
In Exhibit building at
FAIR PARK
Sponsored by
W. O. W.
Christmas Committee

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Christmas DOLLAR DAYS
Plenty of gift Savings!
Special low prices

ANOTHER BIG GROUP!
RAYON CREPE
BLOUSES
• Made to sell for more!
• Lots of Styles and Colors!
• You Save at this Low Price!
$1

NO IRON
Rayon Knit
GOWNS
• Pastel Colors!
• Sizes M - L - XL!
$1

A REAL VALUE!
REAL RUBBER
DOLLS
• Brother or Sister Dolls!
• Collectors Dolls!
• They Cry When Squeezed!
$1

A bright warm shirt that says "Season's Greetings"

Boys' Cotton Flannel
PLAID SHIRTS
Value loaded! Warm Sanforized! cotton flannel in colorful variety of plaids. Won't shrink out of fit.
$1
Sizes 6 to 16

Styled to make little fellows feel mighty big!
Jr. Boys'
CASUAL SUITS
4.98
sizes 3-8
The outfit for all that holiday visiting and "partying." Smart check jacket front sets off solid color rayon-acetate gabardine of rest of suit. Belted front, elastic back slacks. Blue, brown, green. Top value.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
WHITE SHEET
BLANKETS
• Full Bed Size!
• Perfect Quality!
• Snowy White!
1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Lace Trimmed
Acetate Crepe
SLIPS
• Sizes 32 to 44!
• Grand Gifts!
• Perfect Quality!
$1

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Brookwood PTA will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend. There will not be a PTA meeting on this day because of Father's Night which will be held December 17.

John Cain Chapter DAR will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, December 10, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. A. L. Searcy as hostesses. The program chairman, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, will present Rev. L. T. Lawrence as guest speaker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet December 10 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Samuel at 7 o'clock.

Will the Paisley room mothers please meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Cromer at the school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas party by the school children. The executive committee will meet at 2:15.

Intermediate and Senior Girls who are Curtain Angels in the Christmas Pageant at the Methodist church are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rehearsal and Little Angels will meet at 4:30.

Thursday, December 11

The executive board of the Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will tell a Christmas story. A social hour will follow.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and potluck supper for members, their husbands or wives and guests Thursday, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring one item of canned food for the needy family basket.

Paisley Brownie Troop will have their Christmas party at the Little House after school Thursday, December 11. Mothers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party meeting at Barlow Hotel, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a gift for the tree.

Oglesby PTA will have "Father's Night" December 11 at 7:30 at Oglesby School.

Friday, December 12

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Opal Atkins with Mrs. Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Lois Tollett as co-hostesses. Members bring gifts unwrapped for auction.

Saturday, December 13

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Joyce Huckabee for their Christmas party. All members are requested to bring a gift for the tree.

Monday, December 15

American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party meeting Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will tell an unusual Christmas story. Gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, December 17

The Wisteria Garden Club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell with Mrs. Pod Rogers as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree. A prize will be given for the most unique wrapped package.

Friday, December 19

The Nandina Garden Club will have their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th St. Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Paul Bain will be co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Bain Honored with Shower

Mrs. Allison May honored Mrs. Wayne Bain with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night.

The hostess presented Mrs. Bain with a pink and blue carnation corsage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr. Leverett, Sunday, December 7.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gold colored chrysanthemums.

The honorees were the recipients of many cards and gifts.

Dinner was served buffet style to 47 relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Patsy and Jimmy, of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Billie of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sherry and Debra, of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster and Patricia, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley, Dana and David, of Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. John Maxie and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuels, Sonny and Barbara, and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene of McCaskill and Pat Marshall of Shreveport, La.

Darla Kay James Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Darla Kay James was honored on her 2nd birthday with a party at her home on Second Street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little guests were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jim James.

Following an hour of play and making pictures, the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served cake and hot chocolate. The white cake was embossed in red and green with "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Darla Kay."

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeer were given each guest.

Th honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Tuesday afternoon.

Denver Dickinson, president, asked John Graves to lead the group in repeating the club pledge. Linda Rogers, song leader, led the group in singing the Arkansas State song and the Paisley School song.

The group discussed the different kinds of birds which they had seen during the past month.

Mrs. Perkins gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas tree ornaments.

Linda Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs Perkins served refreshments made by members of the Wisteria and Daffodil Garden Clubs.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, December 9, at the Hope Country Club for their Christmas luncheon and party with Mrs. Cline Franks as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

The club room was decorated throughout with arrangements of holly laden with red berries. Luncheon table was covered with a floor length green linen cloth, and decorated with holly and yew greenery interspersed with lighted red tapers in S shaped candelabras with red Christmas balls and pine cones used for center balance. A similar arrangement was placed on the piano.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. A. A. Albritton, the club voted to donate five dollars ($5) on toys to be bought for children at a charitable institution in Little Rock. Mrs. A. A. Halbert was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Julia Chester hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson told a Christmas story, "A String of Blue Beads," by Fulton Oursler. [illegible] ing Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged from the traditionally lighted tree.

In the corsage contest first place was given to Mrs. A. A. Albritton, 2nd place to Mrs. Coy Breeding, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was given 3rd.

Mrs. Dick Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member

Mrs. Claude Tillery Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. Claude Tilelry was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church when it met on Tuesday night for its Christmas party. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., was associate hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Silent Night." Mrs. Sam Strong led in prayer and Mrs. McLarty gave a talk on the missionary, Wanda Staley. An offering was then taken for her mission work.

Mrs. Tillery presented Mrs. Willard Cassidy a gift from the circle. Mrs. Cassidy is leaving for St. Louis where she will make her home.

Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Tillery directed several Christmas games with prizes going to the winners.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

The Tillery home was decorated throughout in the Christmas motif.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denver Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dalton Dragoo of Cameron Okla., formerly of Hope, is ill in a Texarkana hospital.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Dodds and granddaughter, Cindy Sparks, of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Births

Lieu. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick of Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son on December 9, 1952. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr. and the late Mr. Cumbie of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr., of Hope are the maternal great grand parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mr. R. E. Boyce of Blevins, Arkansas.

Acts to Curb High School Marriages

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) —The Board of Education here ruled last night that "any student that is married will be automatically suspended for a period of two weeks until a conference may be had with parents and the student to determine whether or not further education will be beneficial."

The action came after George E. Miller, principal of North Little Rock Senior High School, said a "number of marriages" had occurred in his senior classes.

The board also said that if a marriage is concealed from school authorities and it is discovered it will mean automatic dismissal from school for a period of one year.

Gentry Seeks Cooperation

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. A. Gentry, slated to become insurance commissioner under Gov.-elect Francis Cherry says the success or failure of his administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the insurance industry.

Gentry spoke at the final session of the 2-day 20th annual mid-year meeting of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here yes[illegible]

★ SAENGER
TODAY & THURSDAY

STORM-SWEPT LOVE ON A TROPICAL PARADISE!
ISLAND OF DESIRE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY
• Late News Events •
• "Snow Frolics" •

RIALTO ★
• TODAY & TOMORROW •
LUCY'S A RIOT!
• Lucille Ball
• George Brent
• Charles Winninger
"LUCY GOES WILD"
Color Cartoon
Comedy

Wonderful Gift Inspiration
FOR CHRISTMAS

SHEER SHEER
Berkshire
stockings
Now made with the new lacy-luxurious Nylace Top, to end garter runs forever . . . these sheer clear Berkshires have the most comfortable top you've ever worn and add more, *more* glamour to legs! In a beautiful selection of styles . . . newest fashion colors.
Regulars 8½ to 10
Longs 9½ to 11
Daytime 60s . . $1.50
Evening 51s . . $1.35
Fancy Heels . . $1.35
Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

SANTA'S NO DUMMY—If Joan Walden is representative of the helpers at Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole, it must be a pretty nice place to work, even for big boys. Joan, an ice-skating star, takes time out from her rink chores to manicure this effigy of the merry Saint. The gnome hails from Nome, Alaska, and is only comfortable in the icy spaces of a skating arena, when he's visiting this far south in New York City.

Officials Vow to Give WSB New Life

By NOMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members.

The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

The WSB had held only $1.50 of a $1.90 daily pay raise negotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable without upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB decision, allowing the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "policical expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with organized labor, however. It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a round of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls altogether.

"We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we will do so."

The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman—to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case in volved special circumstances.

Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Family Escapes as Plane Hits Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A family of five escaped unharmed last night when a B-29 bomber propellor crashed down on their home in a Bakersfield residential section.

The blade, falling from the high flying plane, sheared off a corner of the home, slashed through a bedroom and partially buried itself in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle and their three children were at dinner in an adjoining room.

The Air Force refused to give any details of the accident for what it termed security reasons. It was presumed the bomber continued on its flight using three engines.

Sheriff's Deputy Art Cross said the bomber was from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage. [illegible]

Ike Has a Long-Range Farm Program

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kline. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1952 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possibly solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together.

"The conclusions developed in such nationwide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regarding farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four day meeting, which is to ing attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

P. O. to Maintain Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-a-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries, says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

DOROTHY DIX

Married to Tightwad

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for ten years to a man 16 years older than I. We get along fairly well — except for money. I have never gotten an allowance or any extra money, and barely enough to run the table. We have a son, and for eight years I've been busy making over discarded clothes for him. I make all my own things, but when I ask for money for material there's a big argument.

My husband makes a good salary and sees to it that he has plenty of clothes — and good ones. His excuse is that he has to go to work and must look right. I wanted to get a part-time job, but when he found out about it he was very angry. He doesn't want people to think his wife has to work. I have no close relatives and friends to turn to, so would greatly appreciate any advice you can give.

DORIS D.

Answer: Yours is one of the meanest and most prevalent, problems of marriage. Some men just seem to be on the lookout for a bargain in matrimony. They acquire a wife to be housekeeper, nurse, secretary, cook, seamstress, hostess and a dozen other things then decide she's not worth the price of a pair of stockings. Money keeps coming in, but heaven help the woman who suggests that a little of it should also go out! Only Father can spend, and how he can take care of himself!

Women come in for their share of blame, too. If they make no demands, or only weak ones, friend husband will naturally get away with everything possible. Far be it from him to be Santa Claus if the little woman will be satisfied with Scrooge. Letting a situation like this grow for ten years is overdoing meekness.

Settle Finances First

While this suggestion will not help Doris, it should be brought home to every prospective bride that the time to settle the financial angle of marriage is before the wedding. No girl should marry a man unless he is willing to share with her all knowledge of his financial standing — how much he earns, what his prospects are, how much money he has in the bank (if any), how much and what kind of insurance he carries, etc. There also should be a definite understanding as to the handling of his income after the wedding bells have stilled. Of course, there's no guarantee that all premarital promises will be kept, but at least it's a step in the right direction. When it does become evident that hubby's pockets are lined with fishhooks the bride should stand firmly on her two feet and demand an equal arrangement. This should be done not ten years but ten weeks later.

Since you neglected these preliminaries, Doris, you are stuck with a first class miser. What to do? Go ahead and take the part-time job! If he worries about his friends' opinions, fine! After all you've worried ten years about the price of shoes; let him get a few gray hairs now! When you do earn money, see that it is spent on yourself, not on him. There are a few good arguments in store, but determination works wonders — it's even been known to convert a miser!

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is 23, I am 33, and though I don't think I love her, I think enough of her to be glad to come home and find her there. We have a nice home and now I am trying to get into business building cabins for summer homes. My wife refuses to get out and work to help me. She thinks her housework is enough. Should I leave her and find a wife who would be more helpful?

J. C.

Answer: From the meager information you give, I can't tell whether your wife is really shirking her duty, or whether you are expecting too much of her. You don't mention children so, if your wife is childless, keeping house, unless the conditions are extraordinary, should not be such a big job that she can't help out on the cabin building project. It is also possible, however, that you expect her to combine her housework with a man sized job in the building line. Your casual attitude toward her would lead me to suspect that you are to ready to find fault. Make sure your cause is just before jumping to conclusions.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two teenage girls. We have been going with two nice boys for a good while. They never have told us they like us and our problem is: If they don't tell us, how are we to know if they like us or not?

T. T. A.

Answer: Actions speak louder than words. If the boys didn't like you, they wouldn't take you out. Let things fall in their proper places, when it's time for them to get sentimental, they will!

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

Minx Modes
. . . emphasizes the newly important slim look . . . flatteringly curved in a rayon cotton faille sophisticate with detachable tucked yoke.
Black or Coffee.
Sizes 9 and 13
$17.95
. . . One of the many new styles for the holidays.
Ok'ed by the Minx Modes Board of Review
Lewis-McLarty

relax . . .
. . . and enjoy your moments of leisure [illegible] coachman style by [illegible] floral scatter [illegible] the easiest-to-wash French [illegible] seen . . . irons like a handkerchief [illegible] with one pocket. You'll wear it every [illegible]
$8.9[illegible]
Lewis-McLarty

3 Fugitives Elude Police Near Searcy

SEARCY (AP) — Three fugitives, one of whom is believed armed, slipped through a police [illegible] last night and apparently fled the White County area in a stolen car.

State Police said this morning two of the men are thought to be in Oklahoma.

A fourth suspect, one of six men who fled the county jail after [illegible] Sunday night, was arrested at 3:50 p. m. as he walked along a railroad track about a block from the police station. The other two prisoners were arrested Monday.

Police identified the fugitives who evaded their roadblocks last night as: Richard Lee Buchanan, 22, of Boise, Ida.; Edward Lee Miller, 25, of St. Louis, and Jack Randall, [illegible]

State Police Trooper Melvin Dean [illegible] said that a car was reported to have been stolen here last night and is believed to have been taken by the trio. It was described as a [illegible] 1950 model Chevrolet [illegible] bearing Arkansas [illegible]

[illegible] Hall at State Police headquarters in Little Rock said two men answering the description of those who evaded the roadblocks were seen in Muskogee, [illegible]

Hall also reported that a gasoline station operator at Conway, Ark., sold gas to two men driving a car resembling the stolen vehicle.

State Police Dispatcher Lucille [illegible] said the man arrested last night, Robert Decker, [illegible] Kansas, [illegible] told officers he separated from the other men "after dark."

He told police that the four of them had walked out of a heavily guarded area north of here early yesterday morning, [illegible]

A cordon of police was thrown around the section Monday night when a housekeeper reported seeing one of the men.

The posse still was patrolling the rugged terrain when Decker was arrested.

Buchanan is believed to be the leader of the fugitives and he was quoted by the two men arrested Monday as saying he would "kill any man who tries to take me in."

Deputy Prosecutor Odell Pollard said the tall, brown-haired fugitive, who was wearing a gray suit when he escaped, had a .38 calibre revolver stolen from the jail Sunday night.

Miller, of medium build and [illegible] has brown hair and hazel eyes, [illegible] Randall has brown hair, blue eyes, a burn scar on his left wrist and weighs about 150 pounds.

Buchanan and Miller were being held on charges of grand larceny and Randall on a burglary charge when they escaped.

The two men captured Monday were Melvin [illegible] and Richard Williams [illegible] of North Dakota.

Labor Unity Closer Than Ever Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a tide [illegible]

[illegible]

and the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers.

So long as the garment union sticks to signing up workers who turn out women's wear and the Amalgamated confines itself to workers producing men's wear, they should be able to do all right.

The AFL, which claims 8 million members, has 100 unions. The CIO, claiming between five and six million members, has 33 unions. There is plenty of rivalry among [illegible]

If it had been left to the rank-and-file members of both organizations, AFL and CIO, there [illegible]

HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

PORKER "MODEL II" TAKES THE PRIZE—The Poland China hog, above, was selected as Grand Champion Barrow of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago. "Purdue Model II," owned by Purdue University, is exhibited by veteran herdsman Clift Breede, who seems very proud of the award. "Model II" seems unimpressed. It is the second time that a Purdue porker has "brought home the bacon" for the university.

Council Acts to Help Mental Retarded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today authorized appointment of a special committee to study the question of care and training of the state's mentally retarded children.

It took the action after it heard Dr. Richard M. Hungerford, head of the New York Bureau of Mentally Retarded Children, discuss the steps that had been taken in New York and other states.

Dr. Hungerford told the Council that some mentally retarded persons would require institutional care all their lives but that New York had found that through special training most could be made self supporting.

Dr. Hungerford urged the Council to:

1. Create a special commission to determine the number of mentally deficient children in Arkansas, the level of their mental abilities and the cost of establishing facilities to care for them.

2. Establish two types of institutions for the children — one for custodial care; the other for training purposes.

The council, official joint budget committee of the General Assembly, yesterday took up proposed budgets for some of the state supported schools. It promptly got involved in a long discussion of cash funds, the losing football team at the University of Arkansas and the shortage of doctors in the state.

No action was taken on the proposed budgets, and the council members voted to delve into the cash fund situation tomorrow. Cash funds are monies collected by state institutions from fees, charges, etc., and disbursed by the council without legislative appropriation.

In other actions yesterday, the council heard requests from more money from Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the outgoing governor, and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. McMath entertained 16 members of the Council at a luncheon at the governor's mansion, and urged that her successor as first lady be given more money to operate the huge home.

Mrs. McMath received $15,000 in 1949 to operate the mansion, but the 1951 Legislature cut the amount to $12,500.

The governor's wife also defended the practice of stationing state troopers at the mansion, and suggested that the 1953 General Assembly assign two troopers to the governor's household staff. The policemen would protect the governor, his family and the mansion.

She said the troopers also were needed at the home because teen agers like the drive in front of it for parking by night and speeding by day.

Mrs. Francis Cherry, who will succeed Mrs. McMath as first lady next month, did not attend the luncheon due to a mixup that prevented her from receiving her invitation in time.

Dr. Davis came before the council to ask that the appropriation for A. M. & N. — the only state supported college for Negroes — be increased by $100,000 to offset declining revenue.

The president said the cost per pupil at A. M. & N. is higher than it is at comparative state institutions because it is the only state supported school for Negroes.

"For example, if we had only 10 students in agriculture we would have to offer all the technical and agriculture education courses needed for the degree," he said. "Under our social pattern we simply have no choice in such matters."

Dr. Davis said federal revenues from training veterans had dropped by $153,000 [illegible] student fees can not be increased to provide additional income.

A total budget of $1,347,383 for regular operation needs, plus an additional $1,390,000 to finance construction has been asked by A. M. & N.

It was not until the 14th Century that [illegible] came into general use in [illegible]

McMath Has Praise for the Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Navy officials quoted Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today as saying "thank God for the Navy", when his National Guard plane, short on fuel, was directed to a safe landing here.

McMath and four others, including crew members of the 154th TAC Recon Squadron based at Little Rock, were in a C47 enroute from Andrews Air Force base Maryland to Little Rock.

The Millington Naval Station near here received an urgent message from the Municipal tower at 10 p. m. last night asking for help in locating the missing plane. The message didn't identify the passengers, but said that the plane was running out of fuel.

The Navy, with its electronic direction bearing finding machine located the plane near Dyersburg, Tenn., some 100 miles northwest of Memphis. A Navy spokesman said that "we could hear them, but they couldn't receive our signals."

The Navy relayed the missing plane's location, and signaled directions to the plane through the Dyersburg radio range and the plane was directed to the Millington airport.

A Navy official said when the first message to the airport here came in, the report was that the plane had 30 minutes of gas aboard.

"It took about 20 minutes to bring the lane in," a Navy spokesman said. "Only then did we know that Governor McMath was aboard."

Others in the plane were identified as R. W. Lineburger and crew members Capt. Robert M. Wilson and J. Daly and Tech Sgt. R. E. Duckworth.

The Navy said that the plane ran into heavy wind and rain storms, cutting down its gas supply.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 11,000; moderately active; 180-230 lbs barrows and gilts 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; heavier weifhts 25 to 40 lower; instances 50 off; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 1080240 lbs unsorted for grade 16.50-75; several hundred head mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 16.75; 250270 lbs full width of choice grade mostly 16.00 25; 280300 lbs 15.5016.00; 150170 lbs 15.25-16.75; 120 140 lbs 12.25 4.50; sows 400 lbs down 14.75 15.25; heavier sows 12.7514.25; boars 9.50-12.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures was weak today. Successive waves of liquidation were attracted throughout the session, causing prices to move into new lows for this current move. Losses at times approached $4 a bale.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $3.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.00, March 33.80 and May 34.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today despite some overnight export business in wheat and corn. Dealings were slow in most cereals, although soybeans showed a little activity at times.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ⅜-1¼ cents lower, December $2.33¾; corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower, December $1.55, and oats were ⅛-⅜ lower, December 84⅝. Soybeans were to one cent lower, January $3.04, and lard was five to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, December $9.60.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.69-69; No. 3, 1.62-67; No. 4 1.56-62; No 5, 1.63-64; sample grade 157¼-65. Oats: none.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned down moderately today after a sustained three-day advance.

The decline was measured in fractions, usually of the smaller kind, with only an occasional loss of as much as a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; Receipts 847 coops F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except fryers or broilers a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 24.5-27; light hens 20-21; roasters 32-33; fryers o broilers 38-39; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 337,864; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA and 92 A 66.75; 90 B 65.25; 89 C 65.25; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 65.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that N. U. Cassidy has made applications for a permit to build a service station on Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 39, Original Platt of City of Hope, Arkansas. (Corner of Third and Pine Streets)

Date of public hearing on this application will be December 16, 1952, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at which all interested parties pro or con are asked to be present.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

Dec. 3, 10

You Simply Can't Satisfy Everyone — Some Kids Want to Be Tall, Others Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Can't you ever let well enough alone? Recently you wrote an article saying you felt sorry for real tall people on account of they were a nuisance to themselves and had trouble fitting into a civilization built for ordinary-sized men.

"Well, you just broke the heart of my little boy, Elbert. He had always wanted to be a giant. Now he says if it's no fun to grow up to be a giant, then he'll grow back down and be a midget. He will, too. . . stubborn little tyke. . . hasn't grown an inch all week.

"This has my wife upset. She says, 'Isn't it bad enough to be married to a husband with a mind like a midget?'

What we both want to know is: How can we make our Elbert want to be a giant again?

(Signed) Indignant Father"

I guess the best thing to do is to give little Elbert the other side of the picture. A number of readers have written in to say there is no pleasure in life like being tall enough to reach up and chin yourself on the nearest elm tree.

It turns out most human Alps enjoy the air at their altitude, and wouldn't lose an inch if they could. The positive advantages of being tall were best expressed by John Schmiedeler of the Salina (Kas.) Journal, who started knee-high to a telephone pole and recently was estimated by a local trigonometry student to have paused at 6 feet 6.

"When I go to a parade, I see a parade, not the back of the neck of the man in front of me," wrote Schmiedeler.

"I can change a light bulb without danger to climb from shaky ladders.

"It's true that not all clothing stores welcome the sight of me stooping through the door frame. But there are those who do cater to the long man, and they are increasing in number.

"I never had much trouble in the army. I warned the draft board the day I was inducted that clothing me was a government project from now on. And since it was either get me some uniform and boots or let me stay in the sack all day, I was outfitted quickly."

Schmiedeler said his puny five-foot-plus buddies had no edge over him in taking cover in time of danger. He recalled that during one night air raid alarm he dug "a slit trench across two hills and a valley before Bed-Check Charlie (the enemy pilot) got his engine warmed up."

He also pointed out that an army pack seemed lighter to a tall man because he had more back to carry it on, and he could set walking pace hard for the little guy to keep up."

"Imagine how much better off I am in a snow storm," Schmiedeler continued. "I wade the drifts easily that the small man must avoid for fear of suffocation.

"It's true that I bump my head on a door jamb occasionally, but I never get elbowed in the rush on a crowded bus.

"There have been some tall men who, inferiority complex or not, did mighty deeds. Remember Abe Lincoln? He wasn't a small man. You wouldn't call Gustav V of Sweden a shrimp and he was a king.

"On the distaff side there is Eleanor Roosevelt. Then there is the bevy of tall New York show girls. Their talents are obvious, and if they have any complexes at all I'll lay odds they are not of inferiority".

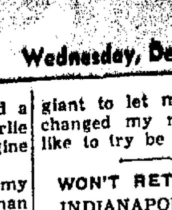
As to my observation that tall men did get one bonus in the fact that an awful lot of girls like to lean on their shoulders, Schmiedeler said:

"I find the sweet young things rarely able to reach a shoulder. But, brother, do I get cried on just above the belt buckle!"

There you are, indignant father. Tell little Elbert that if he really finds a way to grow up to be a giant to let me know. I have changed my mind and think I'd like to try be one, too.

WON'T RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — William S. Hill was granted a divorce yesterday when he told Judge John L. Black "I don't think she's going to return to me." Hill's wife left him Dec. 2, 1920.



fine for flavoring vegetables

HUMKO THE Dainty COOKING FAT It's Wonderful!

BENEFIT PROGRAM Thursday, Dec. 11

In Exhibit building at FAIR PARK

Sponsored by W. O. W. Christmas Committee

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Christmas DOLLAR DAYS

Plenty of gift Savings! Special low prices

ANOTHER BIG GROUP! RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

- Made to sell for more!
- Lots of Styles and Colors!
- You Save at this Low Price!

$1

NO IRON Rayon Knit GOWNS

- Pastel Colors!
- Sizes M - L - XL!

$1

A REAL VALUE! REAL RUBBER DOLLS

- Brother or Sister Dolls!
- Collectors Dolls!
- They Cry When Squeezed!

$1

Styled to make little fellows feel mighty big!

Jr. Boys' CASUAL SUITS 4.98 sizes 3-8

The outfit for all that holiday visiting and "partying." Smart check jacket front sets off solid color rayon-acetate gabardine of rest of suit. Belted front, elastic back slacks. Blue, brown, green. Top value.

A bright warm shirt that says "Season's Greetings"

Boys' Cotton Flannel PLAID SHIRTS $1

Value loaded! Warm Sanforized! cotton flannel in colorful variety of plaids. Won't shrink out of fit.

Sizes 6 to 16

OUTSTANDING VALUE! WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

- Full Bed Size!
- Perfect Quality!
- Snowy White!

1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Lace Trimmed Acetate Crepe SLIPS

- Sizes 32 to 44!
- Grand Gifts!
- Perfect Quality!

$1

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Brookwood PTA will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend. There will not be a PTA meeting on this day because of Father's Night which will be held December 17.

John Cain Chapter DAR will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, December 10, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. A. L. Searcy as hostesses. The program chairman, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, will present Rev. L. T. Lawrence as guest speaker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet December 10 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Samuel at 7 o'clock.

Will the Paisley room mothers please meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Cromer at the school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas party by the school children. The executive committee will meet at 2:15.

Intermediate and Senior Girls who are Curtain Angels in the Christmas Pageant at the Methodist church are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rehearsal and Little Angels will meet at 4:30.

Thursday, December 11

The executive board of the Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will tell a Christmas story. A social hour will follow.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and potluck supper for members, their husbands or wives and guests Thursday, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring one item of canned food for the needy family basket.

Paisley Brownie Troop will have their Christmas party at the Little House after school Thursday, December 11. Mothers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party meeting at Barlow Hotel, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a gift for the tree.

Oglesby PTA will have "Father's Night" December 11 at 7:30 at Oglesby School.

Friday, December 12

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Opal Atkins with Mrs. Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Lois Tollett as co-hostesses. Members bring gifts unwrapped for auction.

Saturday, December 13

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Joyce Huckabee for their Christmas party. All members are requested to bring a gift for the tree.

Monday, December 15

American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party meeting Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will tell an unusual Christmas story. Gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, December 17

The Wisteria Garden Club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell with Mrs. Pod Rogers as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree. A prize will be given for the most unique wrapped package.

Friday, December 19

The Nandina Garden Club will have their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th St. Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Paul Bain will be co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Bain Honored with Shower

Mrs. Allison May honored Mrs. Wayne Bain with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night.

The hostess presented Mrs. Bain with a pink and blue carnation corsage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr. Leverett, Sunday, December 7.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gold colored chrysanthemums.

The honorees were the recipients of many cards and gifts.

Dinner was served buffet style to 47 relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Patsy and Jimmy, of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Billie of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sherry and Debra, of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster and Patricia, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley, Dana and David, of Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. John Maxie and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuels, Sonny and Barbara, and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene of McCaskill and Pat Marshall of Shreveport, La.

Darla Kay James Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Darla Kay James was honored on her 2nd birthday with a party at her home on Second Street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little guests were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jim James.

Following an hour of play and making pictures, the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served cake and hot chocolate. The white cake was embossed in red and green with "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Darla Kay."

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeer were given each guest.

Th honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Tuesday afternoon.

Denver Dickinson, president, asked John Graves to lead the group in repeating the club pledge. Linda Rogers, song leader, led the group in singing the Arkansas State song and the Paisley School song.

The group discussed the different kinds of birds which they had seen during the past month.

Mrs. Perkins gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas tree ornaments.

Linda Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs Perkins served refreshments made by members of the Wisteria and Daffodil Garden Clubs.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, December 9, at the Hope Country Club for their Christmas luncheon and party with Mrs. Cline Franks as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

The club room was decorated throughout with arrangements of holly laden with red berries. Luncheon table was covered with a floor length green linen cloth, and decorated with holly and yew greenery interspersed with lighted red tapers in S shaped candelabras with red Christmas balls and pine cones used for center balance. A similar arrangement was placed on the piano.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. A. A. Albritton, the club voted to donate five dollars ($5) on toys to be bought for children at a charitable institution in Little Rock. Mrs. A. A. Halbert was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Julia Chester hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson told a Christmas story, "A String of Blue Beads" by Fulton Ousler. [illegible] ing Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged from the traditionally lighted tree.

In the corsage contest first place was given to Mrs. A. A. Albritton, 2nd place to Mrs. Coy Breeding, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was given 3rd.

Mrs. Dick Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member

Mrs. Claude Tillery Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. Claude Tilery was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church when it met on Tuesday night for its Christmas party. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., was associate hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Silent Night." Mrs. Sam Strong led in prayer and Mrs. McLarty gave a talk on the missionary, Wanda Staley. An offering was then taken for her mission work.

Mrs. Tillery presented Mrs. Willard Cassidy a gift from the circle. Mrs. Cassidy is leaving for St. Louis where she will make her home.

Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Tillery directed several Christmas games with prizes going to the winners.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

The Tillery home was decorated throughout in the Christmas motif.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denver Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dalton Dragoo of Cameron Okla., formerly of Hope, is ill in a Texarkana hospital.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Dodds and granddaughter, Cindy Sparks, of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Births

Lieu. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick of Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son on December 9, 1952 The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr. and the late Mr. Cumbie of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr., of Hope are the maternal great grand parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mr. R. E. Boyce of Blevins, Arkansas.

Acts to Curb High School Marriages

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) —The Board of Education here ruled last night that "any student that is married will be automatically suspended for a period of two weeks until a conference may be had with parents and the student to determine whether or not further education will be beneficial."

The action came after George E. Miller, principal of North Little Rock Senior High School, said a "number of marriages" had occurred in his senior classes.

The board also said that if a marriage is concealed from school authorities and it is discovered it will mean automatic dismissal from school for a period of one year.

Gentry Seeks Cooperation

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. A. Gentry, slated to become insurance commissioner under Gov.-elect Francis Cherry says the success or failure of his administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the insurance industry.

Gentry spoke at the final session of the 2-day 20th annual mid-year meeting of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here yes[illegible]

★ SAENGER TODAY & THURSDAY

STORM-SWEPT LOVE ON A TROPICAL PARADISE!

ISLAND OF DESIRE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY

- Late News Events •
- "Snow Frolics" •

RIALTO ★ • TODAY & TOMORROW •

LUCY'S A RIOT!

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"LUCY GOES WILD"

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JOLLY TIME POP CORN — IT'S THE POPPIN'EST POP CORN — IT ALWAYS POPS!

Wonderful Gift Inspiration FOR CHRISTMAS

SHEER SHEER Berkshire stockings

Now made with the new lacy-luxurious Nylace Top, to end garter runs forever . . . these sheer clear Berkshires have the most comfortable top you've ever worn and add more, *more* glamour to legs! In a beautiful selection of styles . . . newest fashion colors.

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Lewis-McLarty INC. Hope's Finest Department Store

SANTA'S NO DUMMY—If Joan Walden is representative of the helpers at Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole, it must be a pretty nice place to work, even for big boys. Joan, an ice-skating star, takes time out from her rink chores to manicure this effigy of the merry Saint. The gnome hails from Nome, Alaska, and is only comfortable in the icy spaces of a skating arena, when he's visiting this far south in New York City.

Officials Vow to Give WSB New Life

By NOMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members.

The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

The WSB had held only $1.50 of a $1.90 daily pay raise negotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable without upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB decision, allowing the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "policical expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with organized labor, however. It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a round of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls altogether.

"We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we will do so."

The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman—to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case involved special circumstances.

Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Family Escapes as Plane Hits Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A family of five escaped unharmed last night when a B-29 bomber propellor crashed down on their home in a Bakersfield residential section.

The blade, falling from the high flying plane, sheared off a corner of the home, slashed through a bedroom and partially buried itself in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle, and their three children were at dinner in an adjoining room.

The Air Force refused to give any details of the accident for what it termed security reasons. It was presumed the bomber continued on its flight using three engines.

Sheriff's Deputy Art Cross said the bomber was from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage. [illegible]

Ike Has a Long-Range Farm Program

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kline. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1952 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possibly solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together.

"The conclusions developed in such nationwide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regarding farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four day meeting, which is to ing attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

P. O. to Maintain Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-a-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries, says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

DOROTHY DIX

Married to Tightwad

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for ten years to a man 16 years older than I. We get along fairly well — except for money. I have never gotten an allowance or any extra money, and barely enough to run the table. We have a son, and for eight years I've been busy making over discarded clothes for him. I make all my own things, but when I ask for money for material there's a big argument.

My husband makes a good salary and sees to it that he has plenty of clothes — and good ones. His excuse is that he has to go to work and must look right. I wanted to get a part-time job, but when he found out about it he was very angry. He doesn't want people to think his wife has to work. I have no close relatives and friends to turn to, so would greatly appreciate any advice you can give.

DORIS D.

Answer: Yours is one of the meanest and most prevalent, problems of marriage. Some men just seem to be on the lookout for a bargain in matrimony. They acquire a wife to be housekeeper, nurse, secretary, cook, seamstress, hostess and a dozen other things then decide she's not worth the price of a pair of stockings. Money keeps coming in, but heaven help the woman who suggests that a little of it should also go out! Only Father can spend, and how he can take care of himself!

Women come in for their share of blame, too. If they make no demands, or only weak ones, friend husband will naturally get away with everything possible. Far be it from him to be Santa Claus if the little woman will be satisfied with Scrooge. Letting a situation like this grow for ten years is overdoing meekness.

Settle Finances First

While this suggestion will not help Doris, it should be brought home to every prospective bride that the time to settle the financial angle of marriage is before the wedding. No girl should marry a man unless he is willing to share with her all knowledge of his financial standing — how much he earns, what his prospects are, how much money he has in the bank (if any), how much and what kind of insurance he carries, etc. There also should be a definite understanding as to the handling of his income after the wedding bells have stilled. Of course, there's no guarantee that all premarital promises will be kept, but at least it's a step in the right direction. When it does become evident that hubby's pockets are lined with fishhooks the bride should stand firmly on her two feet and demand an equal arrangement. This should be done not ten years but ten weeks later.

Since you neglected these preliminaries, Doris, you are stuck with a first class miser. What to do? Go ahead and take the part-time job! If he worries about his friends' opinions, fine! After all you've worried ten years about the price of shoes; let him get a few gray hairs now! When you do earn money, see that it is spent on yourself, not on him. There are a few good arguments in store, but determination works wonders — it's even been known to convert a miser!

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is 23, I am 33, and though I don't think I love her, I think enough of her to be glad to come home and find her there. We have a nice home and now I am trying to get into business building cabins for summer homes. My wife refuses to get out and work to help me. She thinks her housework is enough. Should I leave her and find a wife who would be more helpful?

J. C.

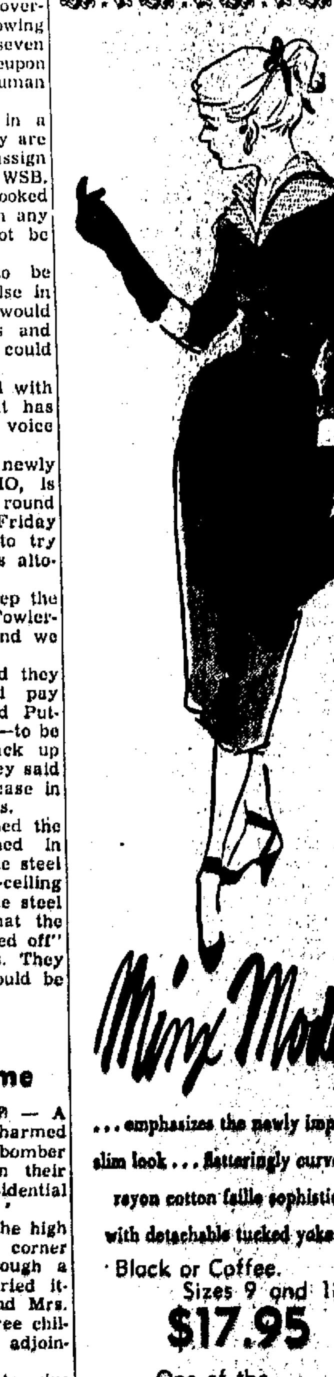
Answer: From the meager information you give, I can't tell whether your wife is really shirking her duty or whether you are expecting too much of her. You don't mention children so, if your wife is childless, keeping house unless the conditions are extraordinary, should not be such a big job that she can't help out on the cabin building project. It is also possible, however that you expect her to combine her housework with a man sized job in the building line. Your casual attitude toward her would lead me to suspect that you are ready to find fault. Make sure your cause is just before jumping to conclusions.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two teenage girls. We have been going with two nice boys for a good while. They never have told us they like us and our problem is: If they don't tell us, how are we to know if they like us or not?

T. T. A.

Answer: Actions speak louder than words. If the boys didn't like you, they wouldn't take you out. Let things fall in their proper places, when it's time for them to get sentimental, they will!

(Released by Bell Syndicate)



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Lewis-McLarty

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Lewis-McLarty

3 Fugitives Elude Police Near Searcy

[illegible] (AP) — Three fugitives, [illegible] whom is believed [illegible] through a police [illegible] last night and apparently [illegible] the White County area in a stolen car.

State police said this morning two of the men are thought to be in Oklahoma.

A fourth escapee, one of six men who fled the county jail after [illegible] here Sunday night, was arrested at 5:50 [illegible] as he walked along a railroad track about a block from the police station. The other two prisoners were arrested Monday.

Police identified the fugitives who evaded the roadblocks last night as: Richard Lee Buchanan, 24, of Boise, Ida.; Edward Lee Miller, 21, of St. Louis, and Jack Randall, 30.

State Police Trooper Melvin De[illegible] who evaded their roadblocks last [illegible] said that a car was reported to have been stolen here last night and is believed to have been taken by the trio. It was described as a two-tone green 1950 model Chevrolet [illegible] bearing Arkansas license [illegible].

Dispatcher [illegible] at State Police headquarters in Little Rock said two men answering the description of those who evaded the roadblocks were seen in Muskogee, [illegible] about [illegible] m.

[illegible] also reported that a gasoline station operator at Conway, [illegible] had sold gas to two men driving a car resembling the stolen vehicle.

[illegible] Police Dispatcher Lucille [illegible] said the man arrested last night, Robert Decker, a Kensett, [illegible] Negro, told officers he separated from the other men "after [illegible]."

He told police that the four of them had walked out of a heavily-guarded area north of here early yesterday morning. Mrs. Jones [illegible].

A cordon of police was thrown around the section Monday night when a [illegible] reported seeing one of the men.

The posse [illegible] was patrolling the rugged terrain when Decker was arrested.

Buchanan is believed to be the leader of the fugitives and he was quoted by the two men arrested Monday as saying he would "kill any man who tried to take me in."

Deputy Prosecutor Odell Pollard said the tall, brown-haired fugitive, [illegible] was wearing a gray suit when he escaped, [illegible] from the jail Sunday night.

Miller, of medium build and [illegible] hair and hazel eyes, [illegible] said. Randall [illegible] brown hair, blue eyes, a burn [illegible] on his left wrist and weighs about 165 pounds.

Buchanan and Miller were being held on charges of grand larceny and Randall on a burglary charge when they escaped.

The two men captured Monday were Melvin [illegible] and Richard Williams, 21, both of North Dakota.

Labor Unity Closer Than Ever Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a tide [illegible] creeping up the beach of [illegible] and as regularly [illegible] there has been [illegible] talk of AFL-CIO [illegible] for more than a [illegible].

[illegible]

HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

PORKER "MODEL II" TAKES THE PRIZE—The Poland China hog, above, was selected as Grand Champion Barrow of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago. "Purdue Model II," owned by Purdue University, is exhibited by veteran herdsman Cliff Breede, who seems very proud of the award. "Model II" seems unimpressed. It is the second time that a Purdue porker has "brought home the bacon" for the university.

Council Acts to Help Mental Retarded

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council today authorized appointment of a special committee to study the question of care and training of the state's mentally retarded children.

It took the action after it heard Dr. Richard M. Hungerford, head of the New York Bureau of Mentally Retarded Children, discuss the steps that had been taken in New York and other states.

Dr. Hungerford told the Council that some mentally retarded persons would require institutional care all their lives but that New York had found that through special training most could be made self supporting.

Dr. Hungerford urged the Council to:

1. Create a special commission to determine the number of mentally deficient children in Arkansas; the level of their mental abilities and the cost of establishing facilities to care for them.

2. Establish two types of institutions for the children — one for custodial care; the other for training purposes.

The council, official joint budget committee of the General Assembly, yesterday took up proposed budgets for some of the state supported schools. It promptly got involved in a long discussion of cash funds, the losing football team at the University of Arkansas and the shortage of doctors in the state.

No action was taken on the proposed budgets, and the council members voted to delve into the cash fund situation tomorrow. Cash funds are monies collected by state institutions from fees, charges, etc., and disbursed by the council without legislative appropriation.

In other actions yesterday, the council heard requests from more money from Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the outgoing governor, and Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. McMath entertained 16 members of the Council at a luncheon at the governor's mansion, and urged that her successor as first lady be given more money to operate the huge home.

Mrs. McMath received $15,000 in 1949 to operate the mansion, but the 1951 Legislature cut the amount to $12,500.

The governor's wife also defended the practice of stationing state troopers at the mansion, and suggested that the 1953 General Assembly assign two troopers to the governor's household staff. The policemen would protect the governor, his family and the mansion.

She said the troopers also were needed at the home because teenagers like the drive in front of it for parking by night and speeding by day.

Mrs. Francis Cherry, who will succeed Mrs. McMath as first lady next month, did not attend the luncheon due to a mixup that prevented her from receiving her invitation in time.

Dr. Davis came before the council to ask that the appropriation for A. M. & N. — the only state supported college for Negroes — be increased by $100,000 to offset declining revenue.

The president said the cost per pupil at A. M. & N. is higher than it is at comparative state institutions because it is the only state supported school for Negroes.

"For example, if we had only 10 students in agriculture we would have to offer all the technical and agriculture education courses needed for the degree," he said. "Under our social pattern we simply have no choice in such matters."

Dr. Davis said federal revenues from training veterans had dropped by $135,000 and that student fees can not be increased to provide additional income.

A total budget of $1,347,383 for regular operation needs, plus an additional $1,380,000 to finance construction has been asked by A. M. & N.

[Labor Unity, continued] ... and the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers.

So long as the garment union sticks to signing up workers who turn out women's wear and the Amalgamated confines itself to workers producing men's wear, they should be able to do all right.

The AFL, which claims 8 million members, has 109 unions. The CIO, claiming between five and six million members, has 33 unions. There is plenty of rivalry among [illegible] unions.

If it had been left to the rank-and-file members of both organizations, AFL and CIO, there might have been a merger [illegible].

It was not until the 19th Century that labor came into general [illegible].

McMath Has Praise for the Navy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Navy officials quoted Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas today as saying "thank God for the Navy", when his National Guard plane, short on fuel, was directed to a safe landing here.

McMath and four others, including crew members of the 154th TAC Recon Squadron based at Little Rock, were in a C47 enroute from Andrews Air Force base Maryland to Little Rock.

The Millington Naval Station near here received an urgent message from the Municipal tower at 10 p. m. last night asking for help in locating the missing plane. The message didn't identify the passengers, but said that the plane was running out of fuel.

The Navy, with its electronic direction bearing finding machine located the plane near Dyersburg, Tenn., some 100 miles northwest of Memphis. A Navy spokesman said that "we could hear them, but they couldn't receive our signals."

The Navy relayed the missing plane's location, and signaled directions to the plane through the Dyersburg radio range and the plane was directed to the Millington airport.

A Navy official said when the first message to the airport here came in, the report was that the plane had 30 minutes of gas aboard.

"It took about 20 minutes to bring the plane in," a Navy spokesman said. "Only then did we know that Governor McMath was aboard."

Others in the plane were identified as R. W. Lineburger and crew members Capt. Robert M. Wilson and J. Daly and Tech Sgt. R. E. Duckworth.

The Navy said that the plane ran into heavy wind and rain storms, cutting down its gas supply.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 11,000; moderately active; 180-230 lbs barrows and gilts 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; heavier weifhts 25 to 40 lower; instances 50 off; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 1080240 lbs unsorted for grade 16.50-75; several hundred head mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 16.75; 250270 lbs full width of choice grade mostly 16.00 25; 280300 lbs 15.5016.00; 150170 lbs 15.25-16.75; 120 140 lbs 12.25 4.50; sows 400 lbs down 14.75 15.25; heavier sows 12.7514.25; boars 9.50-12.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures was weak today. Successive waves of liquidation were attracted throughout the session, causing prices to move into new lows for this current move. Losses at times approached $4 a bale.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents to $3.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.00, March 33.80 and May 34.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved lower on the Board of Trade today despite some overnight export business in wheat and corn. Dealings were slow in most cereals, although soybeans showed a little activity at times.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 3/8-1 1/4 cents lower, December $2.33 3/4; corn was unchanged to 3/8 lower, December $1.56, and oats were 1/8-3/8 lower, December 84 3/8. Soybeans were to one cent lower, January $3.04, and lard was five to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, December $9.80.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.68-69; No. 3, 1.62-67; No. 4 1.56-62; No 5, 1.63-64; sample grade 157 1/4-65. Oats: none.

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned down moderately today after a sustained three-day advance.

The decline was measured in fractions, usually of the smaller kind, with only an occasional loss of as much as a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; Receipts 847 coops F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except fryers or broilers a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 24.5-27; light hens 20-21; roasters 32-33; fryers o broilers 38-39; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 337,864; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA and 92 A 66.75; 90 B 65.25; 89 C 65.25; cars: 90 B 65.75; 89 C 65.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that N. U. Cassidy has made applications for a permit to build a service station on Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 39, Original Platt of City of Hope, Arkansas. (Corner of Third and Pine Streets)

Date of public hearing on this application will be December 16, 1952, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall at which all interested parties pro or con are asked to be present.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

Dec. 3, 10

You Simply Can't Satisfy Everyone — Some Kids Want to Be Tall, Others Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Mr. Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Can't you ever let well enough alone? Recently you wrote an article saying you felt sorry for real tall people on account of they were a nuisance to themselves and had trouble fitting into a civilization built for ordinary-sized men.

"Well, you just broke the heart of my little boy, Elbert. He had always wanted to be a giant. Now he says if it's no fun to grow up to be a giant, then he'll grow back down and be a midget. He will, too. . . . stubborn little tyke. . . hasn't grown an inch all week.

"This has my wife upset. She says, 'Isn't it bad enough to be married to a husband with a mind like a midget?'

What we both want to know is: How can we make our Elbert want to be a giant again?

(Signed) Indignant Father"

I guess the best thing to do is to give little Elbert the other side of the picture. A number of readers have written in to say there is no pleasure in life like being tall enough to reach up and chin yourself on the nearest elm tree.

It turns out most human Alps enjoy the air at their altitude, and wouldn't lose an inch if they could. The positive advantages of being tall were best expressed by John Schmiedeler of the Salina (Kas.) Journal, who started knee-high to a telephone pole and recently was estimated by a local trigonometry student to have paused at 6 feet 6.

"When I go to a parade, I see a parade, not the back of the neck of the man in front of me," wrote Schmiedeler.

"I can change a light bulb without danger to climb from shaky ladders.

"It's true that not all clothing stores welcome the sight of me stooping through the door frame. But there are those who do cater to the long man, and they are increasing in number.

"I never had much trouble in the army. I warned the draft board the day I was inducted that clothing me was a government project from now on. And since it was either get me some uniform and boots or let me stay in the sack all day, I was outfitted quickly."

Schmiedeler said his puny five-foot-plus buddies had no edge over him in taking cover in time of danger. He recalled that during one night air raid alarm he dug "a slit trench across two hills and a valley before Bed-Check Charlie (the enemy pilot) got his engine warmed up."

He also pointed out that an army pack seemed lighter to a tall man because he had more back to carry it on, and he could set walking pace hard for the little guy to keep up."

"Imagine how much better off I am in a snow storm," Schmiedeler continued. "I wade the drifts easily that the small man must avoid for fear of suffocation.

"It's true that I bump my head on a door jamb occasionally, but I never get elbowed in the rush on a crowded bus.

"There have been some tall men who, inferiority complex or not, did mighty deeds. Remember Abe Lincoln? He wasn't a small man. You wouldn't call Gustav V of Sweden a shrimp and he was a king.

"On the distaff side there is Eleanor Roosevelt. Then there is the bevy of tall New York show girls. Their talents are obvious, and if they have any complexes at all I'll lay odds they are not of inferiority".

As to my observation that tall men did get one bonus in the fact that an awful lot of girls like to lean on their shoulders, Schmiedeler said:

"I find the sweet young things rarely able to reach a shoulder. But, brother, do I get cried on just above the belt buckle!"

There you are, indignant father. Tell little Elbert that if he really finds a way to grow up to be a giant to let me know. I have changed my mind and think I'd like to try be one, too.

WON'T RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — William S. Hill was granted a divorce yesterday when he told Judge John L. Black "I don't think she's going to return to me." Hill's wife left him Dec. 2, 1920.

fine for flavoring vegetables
HUMKO THE Dainty COOKING FAT It's Wonderful!

BENEFIT PROGRAM
Thursday, Dec. 11
In Exhibit building at FAIR PARK
Sponsored by W. O. W. Christmas Committee

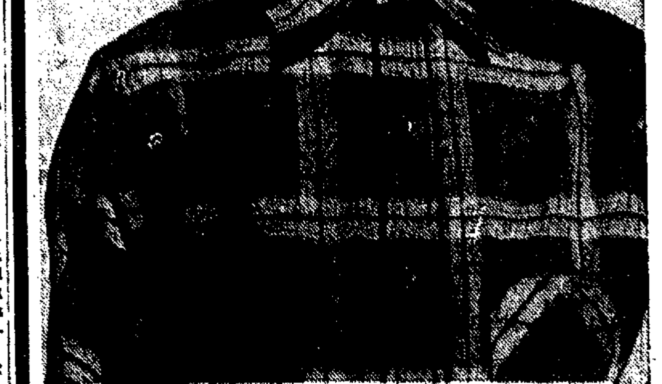
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Plenty of gift Savings! Special low prices
Christmas DOLLAR DAYS

ANOTHER BIG GROUP!
RAYON CREPE BLOUSES
• Made to sell for more!
• Lots of Styles and Colors!
• You Save at this Low Price!
$1

NO IRON
Rayon Knit GOWNS
• Pastel Colors!
• Sizes M - L - XL!
$1

A REAL VALUE!
REAL RUBBER DOLLS
• Brother or Sister Dolls!
• Collectors Dolls!
• They Cry When Squeezed!
$1

A bright warm shirt that says "Season's Greetings"



Boys' Cotton Flannel
PLAID SHIRTS
Value loaded! Warm Sanforized! cotton flannel in colorful variety of plaids. Won't shrink out of fit.
$1
Sizes 6 to 16

Styled to make little fellows feel mighty big!
Jr. Boys' CASUAL SUITS
4.98
sizes 3-8

The outfit for all that holiday visiting and "partying." Smart check jacket front sets off solid color rayon-acetate gabardine of rest of suit. Belted front, elastic back slacks. Blue, brown, green. Top value.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
• Full Bed Size!
• Perfect Quality!
• Snowy White!
1.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Lace Trimmed Acetate Crepe SLIPS
• Sizes 32 to 44!
• Grand Gifts!
• Perfect Quality!
$1

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of Brookwood PTA will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend. There will not be a PTA meeting on this day because of Father's Night which will be held December 17.

John Cain Chapter DAR will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, December 10, at 12 noon, with Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. A. L. Searcy as hostesses. The program chairman, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, will present Rev. L. T. Lawrence as guest speaker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet December 10 in the home of Mrs. Jesse Samuel at 7 o'clock.

Will the Paisley room mothers please meet with the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Cromer at the school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas party by the school children. The executive committee will meet at 2:15.

Intermediate and Senior Girls who are Curtain Angels in the Christmas Pageant at the Methodist church are requested to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for rehearsal and Little Angels will meet at 4:30.

Thursday, December 11

The executive board of the Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will tell a Christmas story. A social hour will follow.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and potluck supper for members, their husbands or wives and guests Thursday, December 11, at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring one item of canned food for the needy family basket.

Paisley Brownie Troop will have their Christmas party at the Little House after school Thursday, December 11. Mothers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party meeting at Barlow Hotel, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a gift for the tree.

Oglesby PTA will have "Father's Night" December 11 at 7:30 at Oglesby School.

Friday, December 12

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Opal Atkins with Mrs. Eleanor Cook and Mrs. Lois Tollett as co-hostesses. Members bring gifts unwrapped for auction.

Saturday, December 13

The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Joyce Huckabee for their Christmas party. All members are requested to bring a gift for the tree.

Monday, December 15

American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party meeting Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will tell an unusual Christmas story. Gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, December 17

The Wisteria Garden Club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell with Mrs. Pod Rogers as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the tree. A prize will be given for the most unique wrapped package.

Friday, December 19

The Nandina Garden Club will have their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th St. Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Paul Bain will be co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged

Mrs. Wayne Bain Honored with Shower

Mrs. Allison May honored Mrs. Wayne Bain with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night.

The hostess presented Mrs. Bain with a pink and blue carnation corsage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 13 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr. Leverett, Sunday, December 7.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gold colored chrysanthemums.

The honorees were the recipients of many cards and gifts.

Dinner was served buffet style to 47 relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Patsy and Jimmy, of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Billie of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Sherry and Debra, of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster and Patricia, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley, Dana and David, of Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. John Maxie and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuels, Sonny and Barbara, and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gorham of Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene of McCaskill and Pat Marshall of Shreveport, La.

Darla Kay James Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Darla Kay James was honored on her 2nd birthday with a party at her home on Second Street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The little guests were greeted at the door and invited into the living room by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jim James.

Following an hour of play and making pictures, the guests were invited into the dining room where they were served cake and hot chocolate. The white cake was embossed in red and green with "Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, Darla Kay."

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeer were given each guest.

Th honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met with their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Tuesday afternoon.

Denver Dickinson, president, asked John Graves to lead the group in repeating the club pledge. Linda Rogers, song leader, led the group in singing the Arkansas State song and the Paisley School song.

The group discussed the different kinds of birds which they had seen during the past month.

Mrs. Perkins gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas tree ornaments.

Linda Rogers led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs Perkins served refreshments made by members of the Wisteria and Daffodil Garden Clubs.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, December 9, at the Hope Country Club for their Christmas luncheon and party with Mrs. Cline Franks as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. A. A. Halbert.

The club room was decorated throughout with arrangements of holly laden with red berries. Luncheon table was covered with a floor length green linen cloth, and decorated with holly and yew greenery interspersed with lighted red tapers in S shaped candelabras with red Christmas balls and pine cones used for center balance. A similar arrangement was placed on the piano.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. A. A. Albritton, the club voted to donate five dollars ($5) on toys to be bought for children at a charitable institution in Little Rock. Mrs. A. A. Halbert was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Julia Chester hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson told a Christmas story, "A String of Blue Beads," by Fulton Oursler. [illegible] "The Other Wise Man," [illegible] ing Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged from the traditionally lighted tree.

In the corsage contest first place was given to Mrs. A. A. Albritton, 2nd place to Mrs. Coy Breeding, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was given 3rd.

Mrs. Dick Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member

Mrs. Claude Tillery Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. Claude Tilelry was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church when it met on Tuesday night for its Christmas party. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., was associate hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Silent Night." Mrs. Sam Strong led in prayer and Mrs. McLarty gave a talk on the missionary, Wanda Staley. An offering was then taken for her mission work.

Mrs. Tillery presented Mrs. Willard Cassidy a gift from the circle. Mrs. Cassidy is leaving for St. Louis where she will make her home.

Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Tillery directed several Christmas games with prizes going to the winners.

Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

The Tillery home was decorated throughout in the Christmas motif.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and one visitor, Mrs. Denver Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dalton Dragoo of Cameron Okla., formerly of Hope, is ill in a Texarkana hospital.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Dodds and granddaughter, Cindy Sparks, of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Births

Lieu. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick of Fort Sill, Okla., announce the arrival of a son on December 9, 1952 The maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr. and the late Mr. Cumbie of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr., of Hope are the maternal great grand parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mr. R. E. Boyce of Blevins, Arkansas.

Acts to Curb High School Marriages

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) —The Board of Education here ruled last night that "any student that is married will be automatically suspended for a period of two weeks until a conference may be had with parents and the student to determine whether or not further education will be beneficial."

The action came after George E. Miller, principal of North Little Rock Senior High School, said a "number of marriages" had occurred in his senior classes.

The board also said that if a marriage is concealed from school authorities and it is discovered it will mean automatic dismissal from school for a period of one year.

Gentry Seeks Cooperation

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U. A. Gentry, slated to become insurance commissioner under Gov.-elect Francis Cherry says the success or failure of his administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the insurance industry.

Gentry spoke at the final session of the 2-day 20th annual mid-year meeting of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents here yes[illegible]

★ SAENGER TODAY & THURSDAY
STORM-SWEPT LOVE ON A TROPICAL PARADISE!

ISLAND OF DESIRE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY
• Late News Events • "Snow Frolics" •

RIALTO ★ • TODAY & TOMORROW •
LUCY'S A RIOT!
• Lucille Ball
• George Brent
• Charles Winninger
"LUCY GOES WILD"
Color Cartoon Comedy

JOLLY TIME POP CORN IT'S THE POPPIN'EST POP CORN IT ALWAYS POPS!

Wonderful Gift Inspiration FOR CHRISTMAS

SHEER SHEER Berkshire stockings
Now made with the new lacy-luxurious Nylace Top, to end garter runs forever . . . these sheer clear Berkshires have the most comfortable top you've ever worn and add more, *more* glamour to legs! In a beautiful selection of styles . . . newest fashion colors.
Regulars 8½ to 10 Longs 9½ to 11
Daytime 60s . . $1.50
Evening 51s . . $1.35
Fancy Heels . . $1.35
Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

SANTA'S NO DUMMY—If Joan Walden is representative of the helpers at Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole, it must be a pretty nice place to work, even for big boys. Joan, an ice-skating star, takes time out from her rink chores to manicure this effigy of the merry Saint. The gnome hails from Nome, Alaska, and is only comfortable in the icy spaces of a skating arena, when he's visiting this far south in New York City.

Officials Vow to Give WSB New Life

By NOMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept with or without a board.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members.

The industry members quit as a group last week end, thereby preventing the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal miners.

The WSB had held only $1.50 of a $1.90 daily pay raise negotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable without upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB decision, allowing the full amount. The WSB's seven industry members thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "policical expediency."

Fowler and Putnam said in a joint statement last night they are trying to get industry to assign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that, in any event, wage controls will not be abandoned.

The alternative seemed to be that Putnam or somebody else in the Truman administration would take over the WSB's duties and decide what pay increases could be allowed.

This might not sit too well with organized labor, however, It has always insisted on having a voice in any pay controls.

Moreover, Walter Reuther, newly elected president of the CIO, is coming to the capital for a round of meetings Thursday and Friday with Truman and Putnam to try to get them to drop controls altogether.

"We are determined to keep the program operating," the Fowler-Putnam statement said. "And we will do so."

The two officials promised they would not permit the coal pay raise—on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman—to be used as a precedent to jack up wages all along the line. They said Truman has said the coal case involved special circumstances.

Fowler and Putnam likened the situation to what happened in prices last summer when the steel industry was given an over-ceiling price boost to help settle the steel strike. They maintained that the steel price boost was "sealed off" from affecting other prices. They said the coal pay raise would be handled in the same way.

Ike Has a Long-Range Farm Program

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's farmers have been told by President-elect Eisenhower he has not formulated a long-range policy on agricultural legislation but they can be sure any help will not interfere with their freedom of action.

The assurance was given in a message Eisenhower sent to the American Farm Bureau Federation president, Allen B. Kline. The federation is holding its annual convention here.

Eisenhower said he recognized that government must help farmers achieve a stabilized prosperity but he did not specify how he thought this might be done. He indicated a hope the matter could be decided by the time the present law supporting basic agricultural commodities through 1952 expires.

"I hope," he said, "that during the next two years the conditions affecting rural welfare will be thoroughly analyzed and that possibly solutions will be discussed in meetings wherever rural people come together.

"The conclusions developed in such nationwide discussions should in time be expressed to the appropriate committees of Congress and to the membership of the agricultural advisory commission which we are pledged to establish.

The farm bureau members are expected to adopt their recommendations regardnig farm supports tomorrow at closing sessions of the four day meeting, which is to ing attended by 5,000 members.

The present law supports the price of major commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

P. O. to Maintain Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said today it plans to maintain its Christmas mail delivery standards this year despite continuing deficits in operating funds.

In large and small offices throughout the country, postmasters already are hiring the first of an estimated 375,000 "extras." They will be taken on temporarily to assist the regular force of 500,000

As in the past two years, Postmaster General Donaldson has instructed the force to disregard, for the Christmas season, the one-a-day delivery system he made effective in 1950, along with other service cuts.

Deliveries, says Donaldson, will be made as often as necessary to keep the mail moving. Multiple deliveries will begin in most areas around Dec. 15.

Family Escapes as Plane Hits Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A family of five escaped unharmed last night when a B-29 bomber propellor crashed down on their home in a Bakersfield residential section.

The blade, falling from the high flying plane, sheared off a corner of the home, slashed through a bedroom and partially buried itself in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle, and their three children were at dinner in an adjoining room.

The Air Force refused to give any details of the accident for what it termed security reasons. It was presumed the bomber continued on its flight using three engines.

Sheriff's Deputy Art Cross said the bomber was from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The flight of owls is relatively noiseless owing to its soft plumage. [illegible]

DOROTHY DIX

Married to Tightwad

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for ten years to a man 16 years older than I. We get along fairly well — except for money. I have never gotten an allowance or any extra money, and barely enough to run the table. We have a son, and for eight years I've been busy making over discarded clothes for him. I make all my own things, but when I ask for money for material there's a big argument.

My husband makes a good salary and sees to it that he has plenty of clothes — and good ones. His excuse is that he has to go to work and must look right. I wanted to get a part-time job, but when he found out about it he was very angry. He doesn't want people to think his wife has to work. I have no close relatives and friends to turn to, so would greatly appreciate any advice you can give.

DORIS D.

Answer: Yours is one of the meanest and most prevalent, problems of marriage. Some men just seem to be on the lookout for a bargain in matrimony. They acquire a wife to be housekeeper, nurse, secretary, cook, seamstress, hostess and a dozen other things then decide she's not worth the price of a pair of stockings. Money keeps coming in, but heaven help the woman who suggests that a little of it should also go out! Only Father can spend, and how he can take care of himself!

Women come in for their share of blame, too. If they make no demands, or only weak ones, friend husband will naturally get away with everything possible. Far be it from him to be Santa Claus if the little woman will be satisfied with Scrooge. Letting a situation like this grow for ten years is overdoing meekness.

Settle Finances First

While this suggestion will not help Doris, it should be brought home to every prospective bride that the time to settle the financial angle of marriage is before the wedding. No girl should marry a man unless he is willing to share with her all knowledge of his financial standing — how much he earns, what his prospects are, how much money he has in the bank (if any), how much and what kind of insurance he carries, etc. There also should be a definite understanding as to the handling of his income after the wedding bells have stilled. Of course, there's no guarantee that all premarital promises will be kept, but at least it's a step in the right direction. When it does become evident that hubby's pockets are lined with fishhooks the bride should stand firmly on her two feet and demand an equal arrangement. This should be done not ten years but ten weeks later.

Since you neglected these preliminaries, Doris, you are stuck with a first class miser. What to do? Go ahead and take the part-time job! If he worries about his friends' opinions, fine! After all you've worried ten years about the price of shoes; let him get a few gray hairs now! When you do earn money, see that it is spent on yourself, not on him. There are a few good arguments in store, but determination works wonders — it's even been known to convert a miser!

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is 23, I am 33, and though I don't think I love her, I think enough of her to be glad to come home and find her there. We have a nice home and now I am trying to get into business building cabins for summer homes. My wife refuses to get out and work to help me. She thinks her housework is enough. Should I leave her and find a wife who would be more helpful?

J. C.

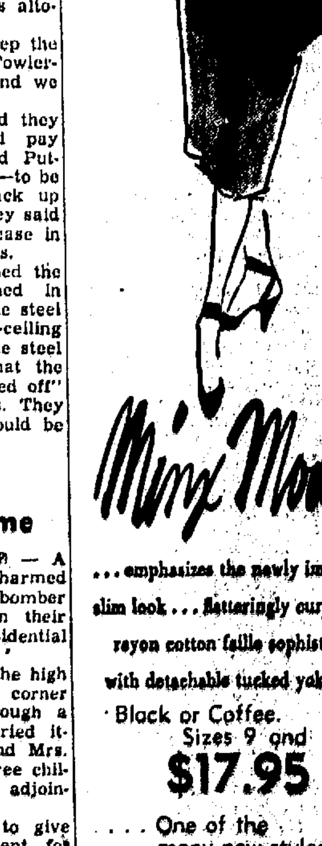
Answer: From the meager information you give, I can't tell whether your wife is really shirking her duty or whether you are expecting too much of her. You don't mention children so, if your wife is childless, keeping house, unless the conditions are extraordinary, should not be such a big job that she can't help out on the cabin building project. It is also possible, however that you expect her to combine her housework with a man sized job in the building line. Your casual attitude toward her would lead me to suspect that you are to ready to find fault. Make sure your cause is just before jumping to conclusions.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two teenage girls. We have been going with two nice boys for a good while. They never have told us they like us and our problem is: If they don't tell us, how are we to know if they like us or not?

T. T. A.

Answer: Actions speak louder than words. If the boys didn't like you, they wouldn't take you out. Let things fall in their proper places, when it's time for them to get sentimental, they will!

(Released by Bell Syndicate)



Minx Modes
. . . emphasizes the newly important slim look . . . flatteringly curved in a rayon cotton faille sophisticate with detachable tucked yoke.
Black or Coffee.
Sizes 9 and 13
$17.95
. . . One of the many new styles for the holidays.
Ok'ed by the Minx Modes Board of Review
Lewis-McLarty

relax . . .
. . . and enjoy your moments of leisure [illegible] coachman style by [illegible] floral scatter [illegible] the easiest-to-wash French [illegible] seen . . . irons like a handkerchief [illegible] with one pocket. You'll wear it every minute [illegible] navy [illegible]
$8.9[illegible]
Lewis-McLarty

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable in Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over the Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time .... 75c per inch
3 Times .... 60c per inch
6 Times .... 50c per inch

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The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

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Per Year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —
One Month .... .85
Three Months 1.60
Six Months 2.60
One Year 4.50
All other mail —
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
One Year 13.00

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Home Study Course

COMPLETE your high school at home in spare time. Diploma. No classes. Texts furnished. Write for free booklet. American School, 3006 Alabama, Fort Smith, Arkansas. N-19-1m

Here's One Christmas Gift He Won't Exchange
Give Gift Certificates
TOM WARDLAWS
MAIN STREET TAILOR SHOP

OK SHOE SHOP
Back in Business Again! Bring your shoes now. We make them look and wear like new.
OK SHOE SHOP
East Front Street

HARRINGTON REST HOME
... Division Phone 7-4220

DUNLOP TIRES
...

For Sale

40 FAT New Hampshire hens at 25 cents per pound. Arthur Gray Ozan, Arkansas. 5-6t

AUTOMATIC popcorn machine, thirty-two 1 cent gum machines, six 1 cent candy machines and six 5 cent candy covered peanut machines. Practically all machines located. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

USED rough lumber, 2 large houses and 2 barns, all nails pulled and stored in dry. See V. L. Holly or phone 7-6903. 8-3t

10 FT. REACH in meat counter Excellent condition. Bargain. Prescott Transfer & Storage, Prescott, Arkansas. 9-3t

GOOD oil burning heater. Hope Hardware Store. 9-3t

CHILD'S horse complete with saddle and bridle. Good buy. 1 piece new linoleum 5'x15'. Phone 7-3584. 9-3t

LUMBER, rough, air dried oak, gum and cypress. Also S-2S Oak and Gum suitable for farm use. Oak fence post and bridge timbers. Hope Basket Company. 6-1t

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance Hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. N-23-1m

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington. Phone 7-2022. N-25-1M

Notice

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 265. N-18-1m

FROM now through December 20, I am taking orders for fresh coconut and jam cakes for Christmas. Phone 7-4022, Mrs. Milton Eason. 10-3t

Lost

RED squirrel dog. If found notify Chester Stephens, Blevins, Arkansas. 10-6t

Taken Up

2 WEEKS ago, a steer. Call 7-4310 for further information. 9-3t

For Rent

NEW 5 room home, furnished. New automatic washer, double garage fenced in backyard. 700 S. Pine. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. On first floor. Pecan Grove Apartments. Dial 7-3471. 9-3t

Wanted to Buy

20 or 25 poinies. Write giving details to Howard Ramsey, P. O. Box 120, Virden, Illinois. 8-3t

Business Opportunity

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$600 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5 cent dispensers handling new, fast moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and $600, which is protected by an ironclad money back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to $70 weekly spare time full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to Box A, c/o Hope Star. 8-3t

Used Cars For Sale

Give Yourself a
Real Xmas Gift
One of these Good, Clean Used Cars.

1951 Chevrolet
4 door DeLuxe, two-tone, Heater and Seat Covers, ... actual miles. $1550

1952 Plymouth
4 door. Seat Covers, Radio and Heater. Extra clean throughout. Only 8,000 actual miles. $1685

1948 Plymouth
Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. This car has only ... miles. ... $895

Hurry and See these!
NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut

Leading Jockey Continues Pace

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony De Spirito, the nation's leading jockey with 369 winners, continued his one-a-day pace at Tropical Park yesterday by booting home Colonel Zeder in the ninth and final race.

De Spirito had ridden five winners in five days at Tropical Park in his drive to break the American record of 388 winners a year.

The riding record of 388 was set by Walter Miller in 1906 and equalled by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Seattle Star Trying for Cage Record

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Johnny O'Brien, the scoring phenomenon of basketball, moved a sizable step last night in his effort to top the all-time four year scoring mark for collegiate players.

The little (5 foot 9) guard poured in 38 points as his Seattle University team trounced St. Martin's College, 107-55, in a runaway match here.

It ran him to a three game total of 84 points. That's just four-tenths of a point per game under his last year's average when he made basketball history by scoring 1,051 points.

And it leaves him only 122 points short of tying the four-season mark of Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College. DeLong piled up a total of 2,502 in four years and 2,002 in five. Johnny hopes to beat both totals before the season is over.

That means he will have to average 10 points a game in the 27 tilts remaining on the Seattle U schedule this season.

There were several upsets last night elsewhere in the country.

Wake Forest surprised North Carolina State, 51-50, West Virginia lately squeezed by George Washington, 84-83, and Davison humbled favored Furman, 71-67. All were Southern Conference games.

Connecticut downed Yale 76-68, and Oregon State fell before Portland, 68-63. In games that hewed more closely to form Holy Cross trounced Massachusetts, 76-40; Columbia took Trinity 57-55 and St. Johns of Brooklyn whipped Arnold, 83-70.

Sooners Seen to Be Caught in a Squeeze

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners, caught in a squeeze between big-time football competition and the de-emphasis trend, looked today for a way to escape a North Central Association ban on subsidizing athletes.

Reports on the campus had them ready to:

1. Bolt the Big Seven Conference.

2. Join the Southwest Conference.

3. Affiliate with another accrediting agency besides North Central.

To which University officials replied, in essence: poppycock.

The ban on subsidization, the heart of big football and other sports programs, touched off the latest in a series of athletics crises in Soonerland.

But if it was any consolation, Coach Bud Wilkinson could point out dozens of other colleges are in the same boat—namely, members of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten conferences. All are accredited by North Central, whose recognition no institution regards lightly.

Withdrawing from the Big Seven, a report heard daily in these parts, was seen as a means of circumventing the North Central rule.

Entering the Southwest Conference, also perennial sports scuttlebutt, was held out as the way to escape the Big Seven bowl ban—and the subsidization restriction.

Except for Arkansas, Southwest loop members are affiliated with a southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization, and which observers suggested the Sooners could join.

In the Dallas Times Herald Sports Editor Jere Hayes flatly stated the Sooners would bolt the Big Seven by February —regardless of other developments.

But Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, said the real issue is what the new North Central rules are going to mean.

"If we went into the Southwest Conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," he said. And he declared Oklahoma would continue in the North Central group regardless of athletic affiliation.

"There's nothing we can do," said Wilkinson. "We'll just have to wait for the conference to confer with North Central."

Bobcats Have 10 Lettermen on Cage Team

Three Hope basketball teams hit the hardwood last night winning two of the three contests from Blevins.

The Junior boys scored a 32 to 16 victory and the B boys were on top 41 to 31 but the Senior girls didn't fare so good and the Blevins ladies scored a decisive 37 to 27 victory.

The Bobcats make their initial start of the season Thursday night when they travel to Texarkana for a game with the ever powerful Razorbacks. The Senior girls will also make the trip, playing the first game against the Texarkana girls this year.

Hope has the makings of a fine team — perhaps the best in several seasons. Coach Joe Ensminger can put a team averaging 6 feet and three inches on the court.

There are three two year lettermen and seven one year lettermen. Coach Ensminger is counting heavily on three transfer lettermen from Patmos in Garnie Hatch, Coy Elledge, both juniors and senior letterman Thomas Gibson.

The squad:

Name	Letter	H	Class
Jim Yocom	2	6'3"	Sr.
Bobby Bruce	2	6'5"	Sr.
Garnie Hatch	2	6'2"	Jr.
Darwin Smith	1	6'3"	Jr.
Sonny Griffin	1	6'2"	Jr.
Coy Elledge	1	5'11"	Jr.
Thomas Gibson	1	5'8"	Sr.
Chas. Atkerson	1	5'8"	Jr.
Chas. Halbert	1	6'5"	Jr.
Joe Don Willis		6'1"	Jr.
Clyde Arnold	1	6'0"	Sr.
Billy Grant Russell		6'0"	So.
Spanky Mitchell		5'8"	So.

JOY Street

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

BRIAN leaped up, and, pulling Emily to her feet, threw his arms around her and, taking her in a viselike hold, kissed her as she had never been kissed before. It was completely useless for her to struggle for freedom; since she could not escape the embrace, she had no choice but to accept it. When Brian finally released his grip to the extent of holding her at arm's length, he looked down at her with savage joy.

"Now kiss back, darling, and then we'll really get someplace," he said, drawing her toward him again.

"No, we won't. Let me go, Brian. You haven't any right—"

"I've every right. I'm a free man and you're a free woman and I'm so much in love with you that I'm not going to wait for you another day."

"You'll have to."

"And what'll make me, I'd like to know? Not you, my dear. I tell you, all you need is—"

"I will make you. I won't marry you. I can't. I'm in love with someone else."

He gripped her elbows hard. "You say you're in love with someone else. How long has this been going on?"

"In a way, it's been going on for years."

"You mean, before Roger died?"

"Don't look at me that way, Brian. It wasn't—I didn't. . ."

He let go her arms and stood facing her squarely. "And I know you're telling me the truth," he went on. "I know you weren't ever disloyal to him. This other thing you're talking about—it was something you didn't expect, something you didn't even know existed. This other man—does he know how you feel?"

"I think he must. Of course I never told him so. But, before he went away—"

"Before he went away where?"

"Why, he's been in the service, too, Briny. And, before he left Boston—"

"Then he had made love to you? It didn't matter to him that you were married, the way it did to me?"

"Please let me finish, Brian. He had—he'd attempted a little light lovemaking. Nothing like—well, nothing like what you did just now," she added, her color deepening still further. Only one very casual kiss and a few more or less ardent remarks. The sort of thing that used to be called flirtation, I believe. I don't think I was the only woman he kissed casually and talked to that way. I think it was more or less natural for him to do so. I'm sure he was very attractive to women generally, and I suppose that type—"

"Yes. I know all about that type. In fact, we had one in our office." He broke off suddenly. "You don't mean to tell me—" he began. Then he interrupted himself again. "Go on," he said curtly, after a moment's pause.

"Perhaps you don't know as much as you think you do about ... to make all kinds of love to me, when I'm afraid I mightn't have tried to stop him, he didn't do it. He had just as much to do with saving my marriage as I had myself. But before he went away, he did tell me that he loved me. He did say that if things had been different. . . He thought he had a right to say that much. I'm not sure whether he did or not, but I know he thought so. I know he wouldn't have done it unless he had."

"And you didn't hear from him again before Roger died?"

"Never directly. Not once."

"But you've heard from him since?"

"Yes. Naturally he wrote me letters of condolence."

"With his tongue in his cheek!"

"Was your tongue in your cheek when you wrote me after Roger died, Brian? You say you've been in love with me for years too! Please be fair! . . .

"He didn't ask you outright to marry him?"

"Brian, I don't think you have a right to ask for so many details. The letters have been wonderful. They've made me very happy. They've given me something to live for again. Don't you remember, you said yourself you didn't know what would happen to make me feel again that life was worthwhile, but that you knew something would? Well, these letters have. They've made me content to wait. They've raised me to that state of expectancy you talked about."

"And now you've heard that this man's coming home?"

"Yes. I had a letter this morning. He said he wasn't sure yet when he could get here, but sometime this week. He said he'd let me know. He said—oh, Briny, he said he had something very important to tell me, something that couldn't wait any longer!"

Her voice, which at first had been so quiet, then troubled and then calm again, suddenly rang out with gladness. She looked up at Brian with shining eyes.

"I meant to tell you about this today anyhow," she said. "I was all ready to when—when you interrupted me. I wanted you to know that you'd been right, that I did have something worth waiting for. I didn't bring you here to the attic accidentally or casually. I brought you because I knew no one would find us here, because we'd be undisturbed, because I didn't want anyone to break in on us while I was telling you something so important. And I thought after I'd told you, we would have a second drink—just a little one. A—a sort of toast. I didn't dream, you see that you felt the way you did—the way you do. I'm terribly sorry, Brian. I think a lot of you. But I'm not in love with you. I couldn't be. You understand that now, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand that now."

"So of course you don't want to drink the toast? Of course you'd rather go downstairs."

"But of course I do want to drink it! Of course I wouldn't dream of going downstairs until I ..."

He leaned over and picked up the two glasses that had been set down on the floor. Then he lifted one of the old hand-blown bottles with the GOOD HOPE label chained about it and poured out the fragrant old rum. This gurgled a little in its flow, and when the glasses were filled, it showed a rich warm color, one that had mellowed with long years and with much voyaging to distant parts of the world. Brian put the old bottle back in its place and, after handing Emily her glass, raised his own.

"I can't toast you personally," he said, "because then you couldn't drink with me and of course that's what I want you to do. So let's drink instead to your married happiness—with a husband who loves you better than anyone else in the world!"

* * *

The telegram, announcing David's impending arrival, came in the following morning. Emily had not dared look for it so soon, in view of the previous non-committal statement that he would arrive "some day that week." Now she devoured the message with hungry eyes.

HAVE JUST CLEARED THE POST PERIOD CATCHING FIRST POSSIBLE TRAIN TO BOSTON PERIOD EXPECT ME LATE AFTERNOON PERIOD DAVID

"Late afternoon" might mean anything from five onward—possibly from four onward, though Emily decided not to count on that. She had lain awake the greater part of the previous night, trying to map out a tentative plan of action.

It would have been helpful if David had been a little more definite in his letter. It had not said whether he was now about to be separated from the service, or whether he was merely coming home on leave; in the latter case, he would have only about thirty days. But a great deal could be done in thirty days. A great deal could happen—a great many wonderful things. . .

She finally fell asleep thinking of these wonderful things and then, in the morning, came the telegram. Of course that did not enlighten her as to David's plans, any more than the letter had. But there were only a few more hours to wait, before he would talk to her about them. She went downstairs to tell her grandmother that he would be there that afternoon, and Old Mrs. Forbes was delighted to learn of this imminent arrival.

"Have you told that young Irishman David's coming back?" Old Mrs. Forbes inquired.

"Yes. That is, I didn't mention David by name, but I said—"

"You let him know you had other interests. I knew you'd been through some kind of a scene. No doubt he knew to whom you were referring, even if you didn't mention David by name. He must have had some idea how things were in that quarter. And I never thought those two liked each other, particularly."

"No, I'm afraid they didn't."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Editors Note: Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who is considered one of the real authorities on the game of tennis, is in Australia to cover the Davis Cup matches. This is his first column from "down under.")

By GAYLE TALBOT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The entire Davis Cup picture has taken on a decidedly different hue since Vic Seixas' resounding victories over both Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne.

Members of the American team, including Seixas, were brimming with confidence as they got together for the first time today in a lengthy practice session at the White City courts here.

They now consider they have a much better than even chance of defeating the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Adelaide the end of this month. The Australians, on the other hand, appear to have awakened suddenly to the realization that they will have a fight on their hands to retain the trophy.

One of this country's leading tennis figures told us today he feared the worst had happened and that both Sedgman and McGregor were developing the "money jumps."

This a malady which afflicts leading amateur players between the time they decide to turn pro and the official announcements of their intentions. Aussie officials are resigned to losing both their top men to promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the Challenge Round.

While the two Aussies are being subjected to this form of torture, the Americans are carefree as angels.

Seixas has maintained ever since his appointment as playing captain that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the cup. Now he has been joined by a husky young sailor named Tony Trabert, who is so jubilant at being out of uniform for a month that he almost feels he could win the thing single-handed.

Conference With Bryant Due Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently can have the University of Arkansas football coaching job if he wants it, is due here tonight.

And the Citizens Advisory Committee, named to screen candidates for the post vacated by the resignation of Otis Douglas, scheduled a meeting here this afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Bill Wood, director of the University's News Bureau, said it was understood that Bryant, now coach at the University of Kentucky, would be in Little Rock but added that the committee's meeting this afternoon "has no connection with Bryant's visit."

He added, however, that a meeting of Bryant with the Committee or representatives of the committee "is possible".

A member of the Advisory Committee declared:

"Certainly if Bryant is here while we are we will want to talk with him and I would imagine he would want to talk with us."

Bryant is a native of Arkansas His family resides at Fordyce, about 65 miles south of Little Rock. He visits there frequently.

Wood said Bryant would be welcome to visit the University campus at Fayetteville "if he wants to."

Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said today's meeting would be of an organizational nature and for the purpose of discussing "problems of the University and the athletic situation at the University."

Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill and members of a special screening committee named by the Board of Trustees were expected to meet with the Advisory Committee.

ARKANSAS SPORTettes

by CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It seemed fitting that the Camden Panthers won the state Class AA football championship. Their coach, Sam Coleman, is, you know, the dean of Arkansas high school mentors—a quarter of a century at the same job.

Camden's victory was a triumph for the few remaining proponents of wingback football. The popular T is touted for its trickery, but it has nothing that will fool the defense more than a well executed double wing spinner play.

Remember the Jordan twins, Clark and George, who started at Fordyce High School and the University of Arkansas two decades ago as a passing, receiving and running combination? Well, George's 15-year-old son is working hard to attain the same heights of gridiron glory. George Jr., is only a sophomore at Camden High. He already has earned the role of place-kicking specialist, and they tell it that the young halfback spends hours in his backyard passing a pigskin, passing a swinging tire as a target.

College football talent scouts are having a rough time in Arkansas this year. The reason, they say, is that so many of the state's better high schoolers are juniors.

Election of Ralph Troillett as 1953 co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks debunks the oft-repeated report that the Porkers wouldn't play for the former Little Rock JC quarterback. Of course, Ralph still has a tought job ahead beating Lamar McHan out of the starting assignment — unless big Mac is shifted to halfback or fullback, a distinct possibility.

The other co-captain-elect, Tackle Jim Sperring of Harrisburg, Pa., extends to five in a row the years in which the Razorbacks have chosen a leader from out-of-state. There were Alvin Duke from Oklahoma in '49, George Eckert from Tennessee in '50, Pat Summerall from Florida in '51 and Dean Pryor from Kansas in '52.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

The screening committee of fans set up recently to help in the search for a new University football coach is not a new idea. The same sort of an arrangement was used when John Barnhill was selected seven years ago. While this committee cannot officially hire a coach, the Board of Trustees, which can, will turn an attentive ear to its wishes.

Four of the five starters on Fayetteville's great basketball team of last year now are freshmen at the U. of A. . . Roy Barnes, Bass Trumbo, Russ McConnell and Richard Crudup. . . But where are the Pine Bluff seniors who beat Fayetteville in the finals of the Class A tournament? Not at Arkansas.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Some Shotgun Tests are Myths
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Friend of mine came galloping in the other evening, all of a lather to borrow a shotgun. Since I knew him to be a careful cuss I said sure, anything he wanted except my pets. Which is a polite way of saying that the lending gun is that beat up old smoke pole on the end of the rack.

He picked it up, crooked his right arm, and pushed the buttplate back into the bend of the elbow and curled his forefinger around the trigger. See, says he, she's just perfect for me; and after cozening me out of a box of shells he disappeared into the night.

Now this old method of checking a gunstock for length may have virture. It is perfectly true that much of the time, if your trigger finger rests comfortably on the trigger when a shotgun butt is backed into the crook of your bent right arm, the gun is somewhere near right in respect to its length of pull. Somewhere near.

But the scheme really won't tell you a thing about how well the gun fits, where it wil shoot for you, because it tells you nothing whatsoever about the dimensions of the stock in respect to drop at comb and heel.

The comb of a shotgun positions your shooting eye behind the barrel. Therefore it is in effect the rear sight. The elbow test tells you only how long the stock is. You have got to handle and check the gun, better yet, shoot it, before you have any idea as to how its stock shape will suit you.

The old business about using a moderately worn dime as a test for choke in a 12 gauge gun is a mighty unreliable check, too. Presumably, a full choke or 70 per cent gun will not accept a dime through the choke constriction.

I just put the micrometer on five dimes dated between 1925 and 1950. They varied in diameter between .697 and a scant .703 inches. Now at least one gunmaker specifies a choke squeeeze to .693 on his full choke guns. So presumably none of these dimes would enter a full choke barrel.

No? There are four barrels on my gun rack that I know are full choke because they deliver at least 70 per cent of their shot into a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. A German built Merkel wouldn't come even close to swallowing any of them. One gun by a famous American plant took the smallest dime OK; another by the same manufacturer passed four of the dimes, sticking only on the largest.

So as choke-testers the dimes were worth about what they are in a store these days. The real proof of a shotgun choke is in counting holes on a patterning sheet — just as the real proof of a shotgun's fit is in shooting it.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring Items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Services at Oak Grove Baptist Church were held Sunday. The new order of service is now being followed and it makes church work very timely. There will be a joint Christmas service and program at Oak Grove on Christmas night and other churches participating are Shorter's Chapel and Mt. Moriah. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina M. Wheeler were held Tuesday, December 8, at Harrison Chapel church, with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Gerteen Aycox of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock, Hope and Emmet.

Mrs. Artrilla Scott of Delano, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Watkins, and other relatives.

Ike May Give Up Yacht, Play Golf

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — It looks as if President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's passing for golf, freshwater fishing and frugality in government will leave no place for the ocean-going yacht, the Williamsburg, as a presidential treat in the next four years.

The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hide away from White House duties.

And they say his plans rule out the Williamsburg not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

The ideal summer White House in Ike's book would be a mountain retreat at about 2,500 feet altitude, not too far from Washington. Good fishing water would be a must and also the golf course.

It would have to be close to the White House because Ike might want to sneak away on Fridays and not return until Sunday night. Some say he has thought that maybe former President Herbert Hoover's old retreat at Rapidan, Va., might fill the bill — or some place similar. He doesn't want anything fancy.

President Truman preferred Key West for his vacations and he liked to have the Williamsburg around for weekend cruises from time to time.

The Williamsburg has a crew of more than 100 and like all yachts it costs a lot to run. Nobody knows just how much, because in government bookkeeping it's a training ship for the Navy.

The yacht was sold to the government by Hugh Chishom, head of the Bath Iron Works, and was used in World War II as a convoy flag ship in the North Atlantic. It was converted as White House yacht in 1946.

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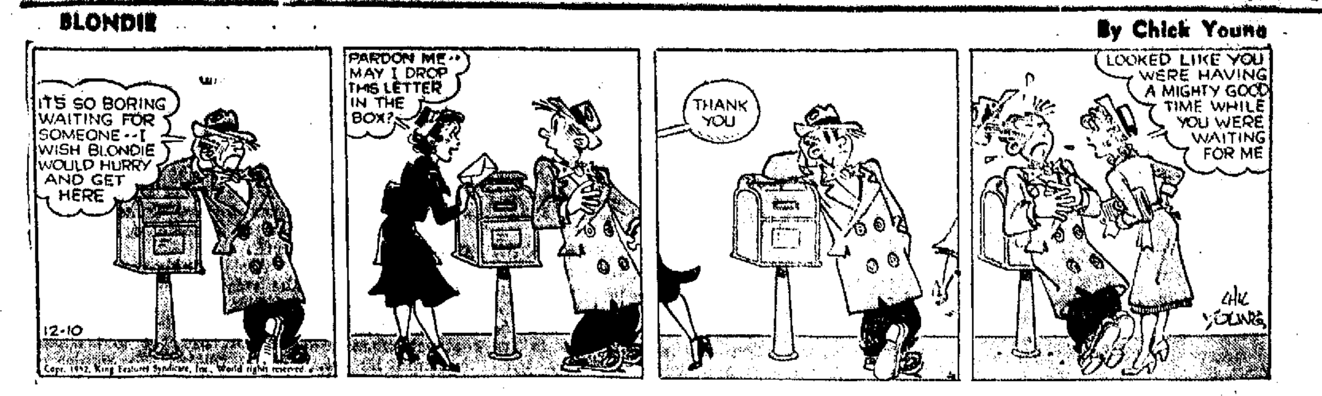
BLONDIE By Chick Young

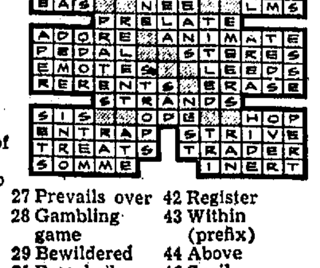


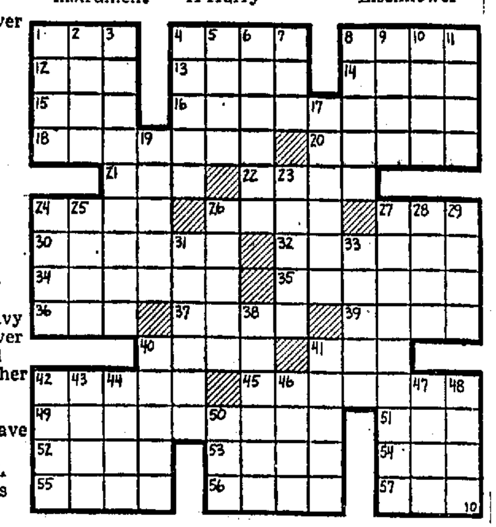
In the Treetops

HORIZONTAL
1 Timber tree
4 Evergreen tree
8 Poison-producing tree of Java
12 Tibetan gazelle
13 Fruit drinks
14 Short letter
15 Shade tree
16 Oil for leather
18 Advanced study group
20 Girl's name
21 Compass point
22 Revise
24 Rabbit
26 Cut
27 Russian river
30 Come forth
32 Trees wear them
34 Fatal
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Those in power
37 And
39 Malay sail boat
40 Atop
41 Pronoun
42 Sierra —
45 Persian
49 Showing envy
51 Scottish river
52 Let it stand
53 Grow together
54 Age
55 Ripped
56 Domestic slave
57 Soak up

VERTICAL
1 Life lengths
2 Flatfish
3 Pounders
4 Soft velvet
5 Notion
6 Closer
7 Superlative suffix
8 Not suitable
9 Small body of water
10 Kind of bomb
11 Bristle
17 Small beer (coll.)
19 Inactive
23 Small allowances
24 Half (prefix)
25 Theban god
26 Stringed instrument
27 Prevails over
28 Gambling game
29 Bewildered
31 Breached
33 Trembling tree
38 Labor groups
40 Join
41 Hurry
42 Register
43 Within (prefix)
44 Above
46 Spoil
47 Air (prefix)
48 Low tide of the sea
50 Mr. Eisenhower

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—er, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

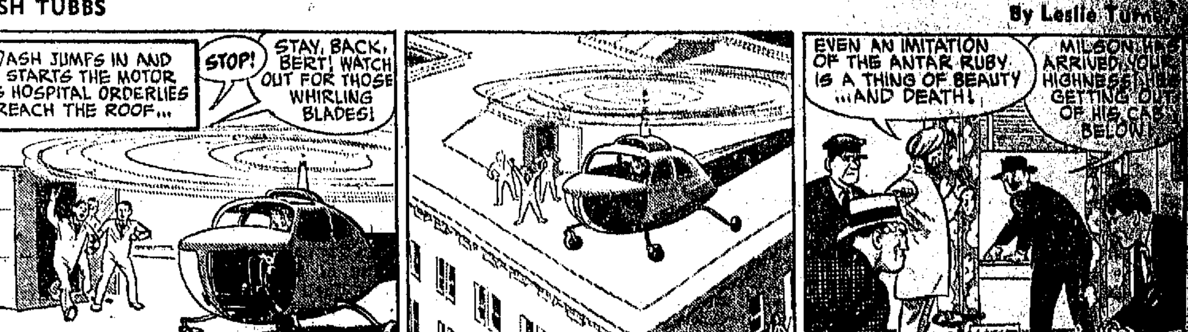
"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

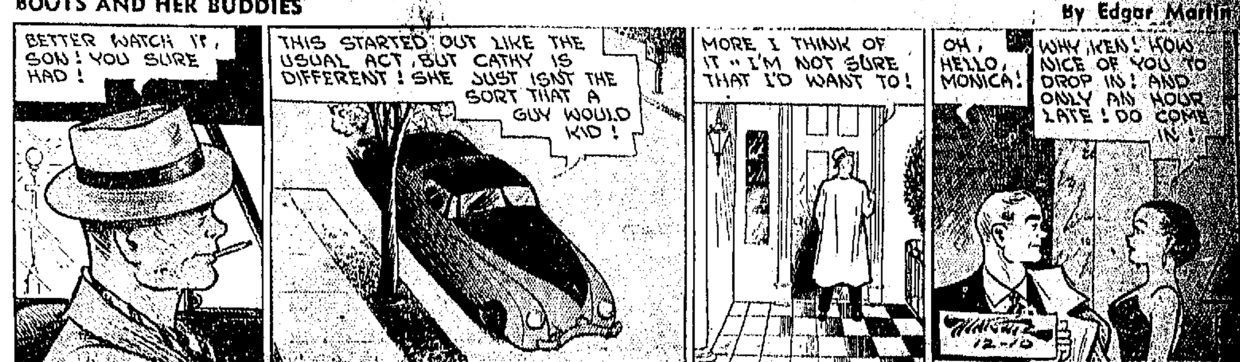
OZARK IKE

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

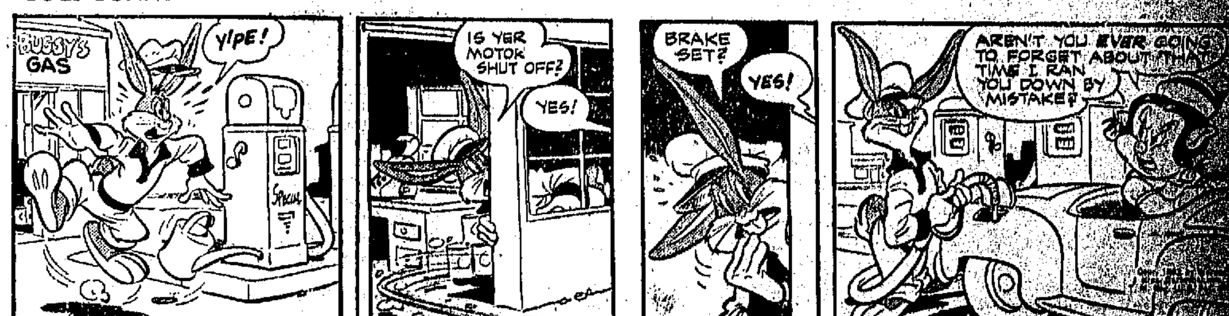
WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin

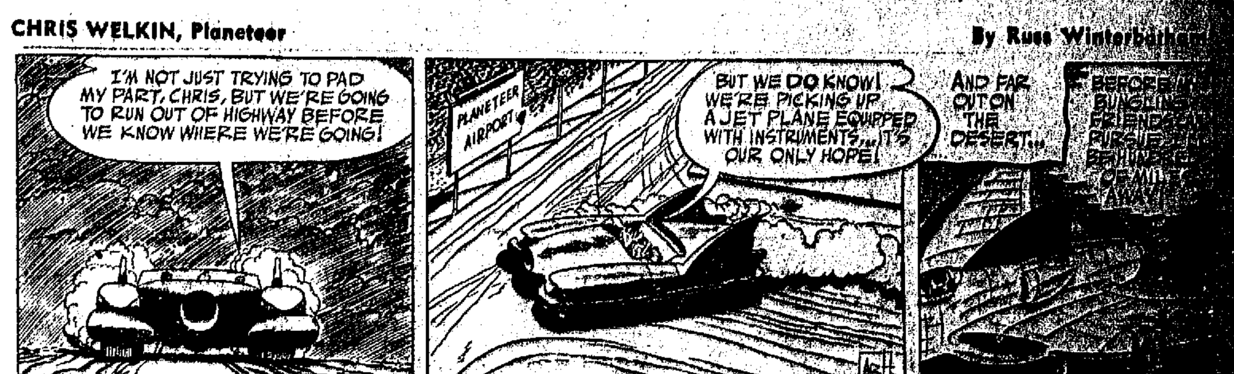


BUGS BUNNY

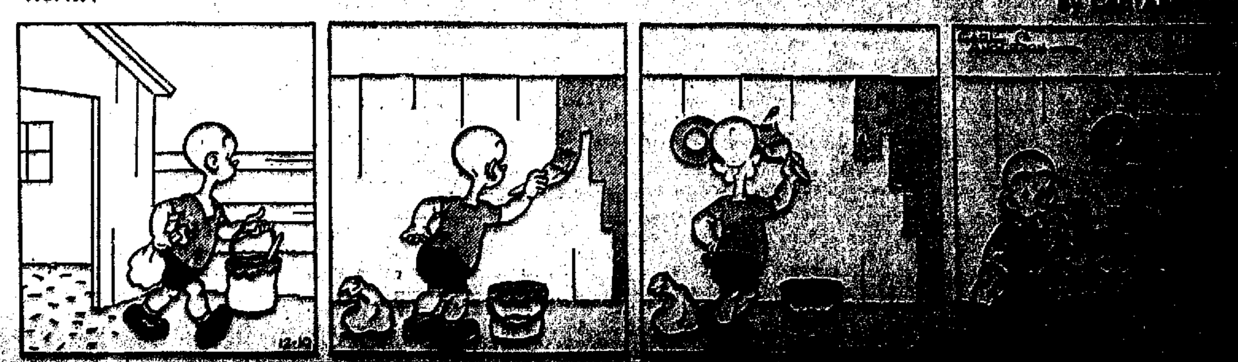


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY



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[illegible]	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
[illegible]	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
[illegible]	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
[illegible]	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
[illegible]	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
[illegible]	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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OK SHOE SHOP
East Front Street

REST HOME
[illegible]

DUNLOP TIRES
[illegible]

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40 FAT New Hampshire hens at 25 cents per pound. Arthur Gray Ozan, Arkansas. 8-6t

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USED rough lumber, 2 large houses and 2 barns, all nails pulled and stored in dry. See V. L. Holly or phone 7-6903. 8-3t

10 FT. REACH in meat counter Excellent condition Bargain. Prescott Transfer & Storage, Prescott, Arkansas. 9-3t

GOOD oil burning heater. Hope Hardware Store. 9-3t

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LUMBER, rough, air dried oak, gum and cypress. Also S-2S Oak and Gum suitable for farm use. Oak fence post and bridge timbers. Hope Basket Company. 6-1t

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance Hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. N-23-1m

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington. Phone 7-2022. N-25-1M

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IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 265. N-18-1m

FROM now through December 20, I am taking orders for fresh coconut and jam cakes for Christmas. Phone 7-4022, Mrs. Milton Eason. 10-3t

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RED squirrel dog. If found notify Chester Stephens, Blevins, Arkansas. 10-6t

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2 WEEKS ago, a steer. Call 7-4310 for further information. 9-3t

For Rent

NEW 5 room home, furnished. New automatic washer, double garage fenced in backyard. 700 S. Pine. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. On first floor. Pecan Grove Apartments. Dial 7-3471. 9-3t

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20 or 25 poinies. Write giving details to Howard Ramsey, P. O. Box 120, Virden, Illinois. 8-3t

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$600 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5 cent dispensers handling new, fast moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and $600, which is protected by an ironclad money back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to $70 weekly spare time full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to Box A, c/o Hope Star. 8-3t

Used Cars For Sale

Give Yourself a
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One of these Good, Clean Used Cars.

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4 door DeLuxe, two-tone, Heater and Seat Covers. [illegible] actual miles. $1550

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1948 Plymouth
Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. This car has only 15,000 miles. [illegible] $895

Hurry and See these!
NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut

Leading Jockey Continues Pace

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony De Spirito, the nation's leading jockey with 369 winners, continued his one-a-day pace at Tropical Park yesterday by booting home Colonel Zeder in the ninth and final race.

De Spirito had ridden five winners in five days at Tropical Park in his drive to break the American record of 388 winners a year.

The riding record of 388 was set by Walter Miller in 1906 and equalled by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Seattle Star Trying for Cage Record

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Johnny O'Brien, the scoring phenomenon of basketball, moved a sizable step last night in his effort to top the all-time four year scoring mark for collegiate players.

The little (5 foot 9) guard poured in 38 points as his Seattle University team trounced St. Martin's College, 107-55, in a runaway match here.

It ran him to a three game total of 84 points. That's just four-tenths of a point per game under his last year's average when he made basketball history by scoring 1,051 points.

And it leaves him only 122 points short of tying the four-season mark of Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College. DeLong piled up a total of 2,502 in four years and 2,002 in five. Johnny hopes to beat both totals before the season is over.

That means he will have to average 10 points a game in the 27 tilts remaining on the Seattle U schedule this season.

There were several upsets last night elsewhere in the country.

Wake Forest surprised North Carolina State, 51-50, West Virginia lately squeezed by George Washington, 84-83, and Davison humbled favored Furman, 71-67. All were Southern Conference games.

Connecticut downed Yale 76-68, and Oregon State fell before Portland, 68-63. In games that hewed more closely to form Holy Cross trounced Massachusetts, 76-40; Columbia took Trinity 57-55 and St. Johns of Brooklyn whipped Arnold, 83-70.

Sooners Seen to Be Caught in a Squeeze

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners, caught in a squeeze between big-time football competition and the de-emphasis trend, looked today for a way to escape a North Central Association ban on subsidizing athletes.

Reports on the campus had them ready to:

1. Bolt the Big Seven Conference.

2. Join the Southwest Conference.

3. Affiliate with another accrediting agency besides North Central.

To which University officials replied, in essence: poppycock.

The ban on subsidization, the heart of big football and other sports programs, touched off the latest in a series of athletics crises in Soonerland.

But if it was any consolation, Coach Bud Wilkinson could point out dozens of other colleges are in the same boat—namely, members of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten conferences. All are accredited by North Central, whose recognition no institution regards lightly.

Withdrawing from the Big Seven, a report heard daily in these parts, was seen as a means of circumventing the North Central rule.

Entering the Southwest Conference, also perennial sports scuttlebutt, was held out as the way to escape the Big Seven bowl ban—and the subsidization restriction.

Except for Arkansas, Southwest loop members are affiliated with a southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization, and which observers suggested the Sooners could join.

In the Dallas Times Herald Sports Editor Jere Hayes flatly stated the Sooners would bolt the Big Seven by February —regardless of other developments.

But Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, said the real issue is what the new North Central rules are going to mean.

"If we went into the Southwest Conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," he said. And he declared Oklahoma would continue in the North Central group regardless of athletic affiliation.

"There's nothing we can do," said Wilkinson. "We'll just have to wait for the conference to confer with North Central."

Bobcats Have 10 Lettermen on Cage Team

Three Hope basketball teams hit the hardwood last night winning two of the three contests from Blevins.

The Junior boys scored a 32 to 18 victory and the B boys were on top 41 to 31 but the Senior girls didn't fare so good and the Blevins ladies scored a decisive 37 to 27 victory.

The Bobcats make their initial start of the season Thursday night when they travel to Texarkana for a game with the ever powerful Razorbacks. The Senior girls will also make the trip, playing the first game against the Texarkana girls this year.

Hope has the makings of a fine team — perhaps the best in several seasons. Coach Joe Ensminger can put a team averaging 6 feet and three inches on the court.

There are three two year lettermen and seven one year lettermen. Coach Ensminger is counting heavily on three transfer lettermen from Patmos in Garnie Hatch, Coy Elledge, both juniors and senior letterman Thomas Gibson.

The squad:

Name	Letter	H	Class
Jim Yocom	2	6'3"	Sr.
Bobby Bruce	2	6'5"	Sr.
Garnie Hatch	2	6'2"	Jr.
Darwin Smith	1	6'3"	Jr.
Sonny Griffin	1	6'2"	Jr.
Coy Elledge	1	5'11"	Jr.
Thomas Gibson	1	5'8"	Sr.
Chas. Atkerson	1	5'8"	Jr.
Chas. Halbert	1	6'5"	Jr.
Joe Don Willis		6'1"	Jr.
Clyde Arnold	1	6'0"	Sr.
Billy Grant Russell		6'0"	So.
Spanky Mitchell		5'8"	So.

JOY Street

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

BRIAN leaped up, and, pulling Emily to her feet, threw his arms around her and, taking her in a viselike hold, kissed her as she had never been kissed before. It was completely useless for her to struggle for freedom; since she could not escape the embrace, she had no choice but to accept it. When Brian finally released his grip to the extent of holding her at arm's length, he looked down at her with savage joy.

"Now kiss back, darling, and then we'll really get someplace," he said, drawing her toward him again.

"No, we won't. Let me go, Brian. You haven't any right—"

"I've every right. I'm a free man and you're a free woman and I'm so much in love with you that I'm not going to wait for you another day."

"You'll have to."

"And what'll make me, I'd like to know? Not you, my dear. I tell you, all you need is—"

"I will make you. I won't marry you. I can't. I'm in love with someone else."

He gripped her elbows hard. "You say you're in love with someone else. How long has this been going on?"

"In a way, it's been going on for years."

"You mean, before Roger died?"

"Don't look at me that way, Brian. It wasn't—I didn't. . ."

He let go her arms and stood facing her squarely. "And I know you're telling me the truth," he went on. "I know you weren't ever disloyal to him. This other thing you're talking about—it was something you didn't expect, something you didn't even know existed. This other man—does he know how you feel?"

"I think he must. Of course I never told him so. But, before he went away—"

"Before he went away where?"

"Why, he's been in the service, too, Briny. And, before he left Boston—"

"Then he had made love to you? It didn't matter to him that you were married, the way it did to me?"

"Please let me finish, Brian. He had—he'd attempted a little light lovemaking. Nothing like—well, nothing like what you did just now," she added, her color deepening still further. Only one very casual kiss and a few more or less ardent remarks. The sort of thing that used to be called flirtation, I believe. I don't think I was the only woman he kissed casually and talked to that way. I think it was more or less natural for him to do so. I'm sure he was very attractive to women generally, and I suppose that type—"

"Yes. I know all about that type. In fact, we had one in our office." He broke off suddenly. "You don't mean to tell me—" he began. Then he interrupted himself again. "Go on," he said curtly, after a noticeable pause.

"Perhaps you don't know as much as you think you do about [illegible]

to make all kinds of love to me, when I'm afraid I mightn't have tried to stop him, he didn't do it. He had just as much to do with saving my marriage as I had myself. But before he went away, he did tell me that he loved me. He did say that if things had been different. . . He thought he had a right to say that much. I'm not sure whether he did or not, but I know he thought so. I know he wouldn't have done it unless he had."

"And you didn't hear from him again before Roger died?"

"Never directly. Not once."

"But you've heard from him since?"

"Yes. Naturally he wrote me letters of condolence."

"With his tongue in his cheek!"

"Was your tongue in your cheek when you wrote me after Roger died, Brian? You say you've been in love with me for years too! Please be fair . . .

"He didn't ask you outright to marry him?"

"Brian, I don't think you have a right to ask for so many details. The letters have been wonderful. They've made me very happy. They've given me something to live for again. Don't you remember, you said yourself you didn't know what would happen to make me feel again that life was worthwhile, but that you knew something would? Well, these letters have. They've made me content to wait. They've raised me to that state of expectancy you talked about."

"And now you've heard that this man's coming home?"

"Yes. I had a letter this morning. He said he wasn't sure yet when he could get here, but sometime this week. He said he'd let me know. He said—oh, Briny, he said he had something very important to tell me, something that couldn't wait any longer!"

Her voice, which at first had been so quiet, then troubled and then calm again, suddenly rang out with gladness. She looked up at Brian with shining eyes.

"I meant to tell you about this today anyhow," she said. "I was all ready to when—when you interrupted me. I wanted you to know that you'd been right, that I did have something worth waiting for. I didn't bring you here to the attic accidentally or casually. I brought you because I knew no one would find us here, because we'd be undisturbed, because I didn't want anyone to break in on us while I was telling you something so important. And I thought after I'd told you, we would have a second drink—just a little one. A—a sort of toast. I didn't dream, you see, that you felt the way you did—the way you do. I'm terribly sorry, Brian. I think a lot of you. But I'm not in love with you. I couldn't be. You understand that now, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand that now."

"So of course you don't want to drink the toast? Of course you'd rather go downstairs."

"But of course I do want to drink it! Of course I wouldn't dream of going downstairs until [illegible]

He leaned over and picked up the two glasses that had been set down on the floor. Then he lifted one of the old hand-blown bottles with the GOOD HOPE label chained about it and poured out the fragrant old rum. This gurgled a little in its flow, and when the glasses were filled, it showed a rich warm color, one that had mellowed with long years and with much voyaging to distant parts of the world. Brian put the old bottle back in its place and, after handing Emily her glass, raised his own.

"I can't toast you personally," he said, "because then you couldn't drink with me and of course that's what I want you to do. So let's drink instead to your married happiness—with a husband who loves you better than anyone else in the world!"

* * *

The telegram, announcing David's impending arrival, came in the following morning. Emily had not dared look for it so soon, in view of the previous non-committal statement that he would arrive "some day that week." Now she devoured the message with hungry eyes.

HAVE JUST CLEARED THE POST PERIOD CATCHING FIRST POSSIBLE TRAIN TO BOSTON PERIOD EXPECT ME LATE AFTERNOON PERIOD DAVID

"Late afternoon" might mean anything from five onward—possibly from four onward, though Emily decided not to count on that. She had lain awake the greater part of the previous night, trying to map out a tentative plan of action.

It would have been helpful if David had been a little more definite in his letter. It had not said whether he was now about to be separated from the service, or whether he was merely coming home on leave; in the latter case, he would have only about thirty days. But a great deal could be done in thirty days. A great deal could happen—a great many wonderful things. . .

She finally fell asleep thinking of these wonderful things and then, in the morning, came the telegram. Of course that did not enlighten her as to David's plans, any more than the letter had. But there were only a few more hours to wait, before he would talk to her about them. She went downstairs to tell her grandmother that he would be there that afternoon, and Old Mrs. Forbes was delighted to learn of this imminent arrival.

"Have you told that young Irishman David's coming back?" Old Mrs. Forbes inquired.

"Yes. That is, I didn't mention David by name, but I said—"

"You let him know you had other interests. I knew you'd been through some kind of a scene. No doubt he knew to whom you were referring, even if you didn't mention David by name. He must have had some idea how things were in that quarter. And I never thought those two liked each other, particularly."

"No, I'm afraid they didn't."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Editors Note: Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who is considered one of the real authorities on the game of tennis, is in Australia to cover the Davis Cup matches. This is his first column from "down under.")

By GAYLE TALBOT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The entire Davis Cup picture has taken on a decidedly different hue since Vic Seixas' resounding victories over both Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne.

Members of the American team, including Seixas, were brimming with confidence as they got together for the first time today in a lengthy practice session at the White City courts here.

They now consider they have a much better than even chance of defeating the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Adelaide the end of this month. The Australians, on the other hand, appear to have awakened suddenly to the realization that they will have a fight on their hands to retain the trophy.

One of this country's leading tennis figures told us today he feared the worst had happened and that both Sedgman and McGregor were developing the "money jumps."

This a malady which afflicts leading amateur players between the time they decide to turn pro and the official announcements of their intentions. Aussie officials are resigned to losing both their top men to promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the Challenge Round.

While the two Aussies are being subjected to this form of torture, the Americans are carefree as angels.

Seixas has maintained ever since his appointment as playing captain that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the cup. Now he has been joined by a husky young sailor named Tony Trabert, who is so jubilant at being out of uniform for a month that he almost feels he could win the thing single-handed.

Conference With Bryant Due Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently can have the University of Arkansas football coaching job if he wants it, is due here tonight.

And the Citizens Advisory Committee, named to screen candidates for the post vacated by the resignation of Otis Douglas, scheduled a meeting here this afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Bill Wood, director of the University's News Bureau, said it was understood that Bryant, now coach at the University of Kentucky, would be in Little Rock but added that the committee's meeting this afternoon "has no connection with Bryant's visit."

He added, however, that a meeting of Bryant with the Committee or representatives of the committee "is possible".

A member of the Advisory Committee declared:

"Certainly if Bryant is here while we are we will want to talk with him and I would imagine he would want to talk with us."

Bryant is a native of Arkansas His family resides at Fordyce, about 65 miles south of Little Rock. He visits there frequently.

Wood said Bryant would be welcome to visit the University campus at Fayetteville "if he wants to."

Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said today's meeting would be of an organizational nature and for the purpose of discussing "problems of the University and the athletic situation at the University."

Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill and members of a special screening committee named by the Board of Trustees were expected to meet with the Advisory Committee.

ARKANSAS SPORTettes by CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It seemed fitting that the Camden Panthers won the state Class AA football championship. Their coach, Sam Coleman, is, you know, the dean of Arkansas high school mentors—a quarter of a century at the same job.

Camden's victory was a triumph for the few remaining proponents of wingback football. The popular T is touted for its trickery, but it has nothing that will fool the defense more than a well executed double wing spinner play.

Remember the Jordan twins, Clark and George, who started at Fordyce High School and the University of Arkansas two decades ago as a passing, receiving and running combination? Well, George's 15-year-old son is working hard to attain the same heights of gridiron glory. George Jr., is only a sophomore at Camden High. He already has earned the role of place-kicking specialist, and they tell it that the young halfback spends hours in his backyard passing a pigskin, passing a swinging tire as a target.

College football talent scouts are having a rough time in Arkansas this year. The reason, they say, is that so many of the state's better high schoolers are juniors.

Election of Ralph Troillett as 1953 co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks debunks the oft-repeated report that the Porkers wouldn't play for the former Little Rock JC quarterback. Of course, Ralph still has a tought job ahead beating Lamar McHan out of the starting assignment — unless big Mac is shifted to halfback or fullback, a distinct possibility.

The other co-captain-elect, Tackle Jim Sperring of Harrisburg, Pa., extends to five in a row the years in which the Razorbacks have chosen a leader from out-of-state. There were Alvin Duke from Oklahoma in '49, George Eckert from Tennessee in '50, Pat Summerall from Florida in '51 and Dean Pryor from Kansas in '52.

The screening committee of fans set up recently to help in the search for a new University football coach is not a new idea. The same sort of an arrangement was used when John Barnhill was selected seven years ago. While this committee cannot officially hire a coach, the Board of Trustees, which can, will turn an attentive ear to its wishes.

Four of the five starters on Fayetteville's great basketball team of last year now are freshmen at the U. of A. . . Roy Barnes, Bass Trumbo, Russ McConnell and Richard Crudup. . . But where are the Pine Bluff seniors who beat Fayetteville in the finals of the Class A tournament? Not at Arkansas.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring Items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Services at Oak Grove Baptist Church were held Sunday. The new order of service is now being followed and it makes church work very timely. There will be a joint Christmas service and program at Oak Grove on Christmas night and other churches participating are Shorter's Chapel and Mt. Moriah. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina M. Wheeler were held Tuesday, December 8, at Harrison Chapel church, with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Gerteen Aycox of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock, Hope and Emmet.

Mrs. Artrilla Scott of Delano, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Watkins, and other relatives.

Ike May Give Up Yacht, Play Golf

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — It looks as if President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's passing for golf, fresh-water fishing and frugality in government will leave no place for the ocean-going yacht, the Williamsburg, as a presidential treat in the next four years.

The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hide away from White House duties.

And they say his plans rule out the Williamsburg not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

The ideal summer White House in Ike's book would be a mountain retreat at about 2,500 feet altitude, not too far from Washington. Good fishing water would be a must and also the golf course.

It would have to be close to the White House because Ike might want to sneak away on Fridays and not return until Sunday night. Some say he has thought that maybe former President Herbert Hoover's old retreat at Rapidan, Va., might fill the bill — or some place similar. He doesn't want anything fancy.

President Truman preferred Key West for his vacations and he liked to have the Williamsburg around for weekend cruises from time to time.

The Williamsburg has a crew of more than 100 and like all yachts it costs a lot to run. Nobody knows just how much, because in government bookkeeping it's a training ship for the Navy.

The yacht was sold to the government by Hugh Chishom, head of the Bath Iron Works, and was used in World War II as a convoy flag ship in the North Atlantic. It was converted as White House yacht in 1946.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Some Shotgun Tests are Myths
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Friend of mine came galloping in the other evening, all of a lather to borrow a shotgun. Since I knew him to be a careful cuss I said sure, anything he wanted except my pets. Which is a polite way of saying that the lending gun is that beat up old smoke pole on the end of the rack.

He picked it up, crooked his right arm, and pushed the butt-plate back into the bend of the elbow and curled his forefinger around the trigger. See, says he, she's just perfect for me; and after cozening me out of a box of shells he disappeared into the night.

Now this old method of checking a gunstock for length may have virture. It is perfectly true that much of the time, if your trigger finger rests comfortably on the trigger when a shotgun butt is backed into the crook of your bent right arm, the gun is somewhere near right in respect to its length of pull. Somewhere near.

But the scheme really won't tell you a thing about how well the gun fits, where it wil shoot for you, because it tells you nothing whatsoever about the dimensions of the stock in respect to drop at comb and heel.

The comb of a shotgun positions your shooting eye behind the barrel. Therefore it is in effect the rear sight. The elbow test tells you only how long the stock is. You have got to handle and check the gun, better yet, shoot it, before you have any idea as to how its stock shape will suit you.

The old business about using a moderately worn dime as a test for choke in a 12 gauge gun is a mighty unreliable check, too. Presumably, a full choke or 70 per cent gun will not accept a dime through the choke constriction.

I just put the micrometer on five dimes dated between 1925 and 1950. They varied in diameter between .697 and a scant .703 inches. Now at least one gunmaker specifies a choke squeeeze to .693 on his full choke guns. So presumably none of these dimes would enter a full choke barrel.

No? There are four barrels on my gun rack that I know are full choke because they deliver at least 70 per cent of their shot into a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. A German built Merkel wouldn't come even close to swallowing any of them. One gun by a famous American plant took the smallest dime OK; another by the same manufacturer passed four of the dimes, sticking only on the largest.

So as choke-testers the dimes were worth about what they are in a store these days. The real proof of a shotgun choke is in counting holes on a patterning sheet — just as the real proof of a shotgun's fit is in shooting it.

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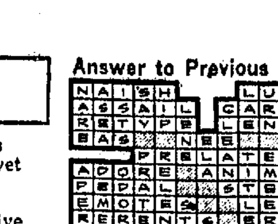
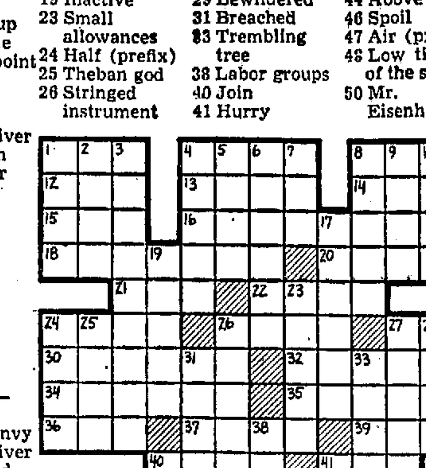
In the Treetops

HORIZONTAL
1 Timber tree
4 Evergreen tree
8 Poison-producing tree of Java
12 Tibetan gazelle
13 Fruit drinks
14 Short letter
15 Shade tree
16 Oil for leather
18 Advanced study group
20 Girl's name
21 Compass point
22 Revise
24 Rabbit
26 Cut
27 Russian river
30 Come forth
32 Trees wear them
34 Fatal
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Those in power
37 And
39 Malay sail boat
40 Atop
41 Pronoun
42 Sierra —
45 Persian
49 Showing envy
51 Scottish river
52 Let it stand
53 Grow together
54 Age
55 Ripped
56 Domestic slave
57 Soak up

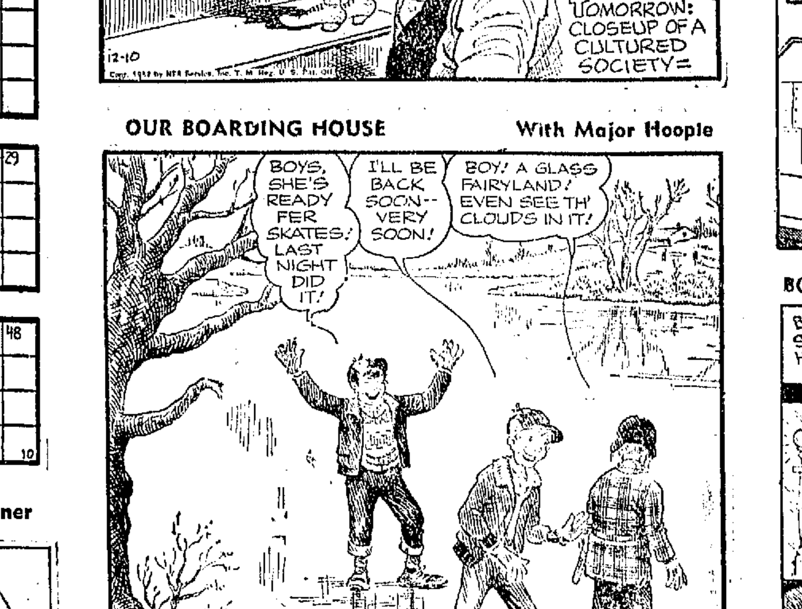
VERTICAL
1 Life lengths
2 Flatfish
3 Pounders
4 Soft velvet
5 Notion
6 Closer
7 Superlative suffix
8 Not suitable
9 Small body of water
10 Kind of bomb
11 Bristle
17 Small beer (coll.)
19 Inactive
23 Small allowances
24 Half (prefix)
25 Theban god
26 Stringed instrument
27 Prevails over
28 Gambling game
29 Bewildered
31 Breached
33 Trembling tree
38 Labor groups
40 Join
41 Hurry
42 Register
43 Within (prefix)
44 Above
46 Spoil
47 Air (prefix)
48 Low tide of the sea
50 Mr. Eisenhower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

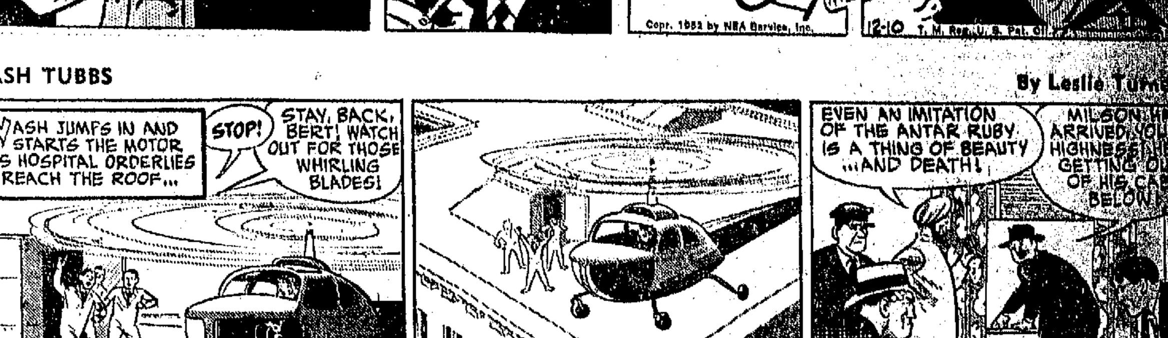




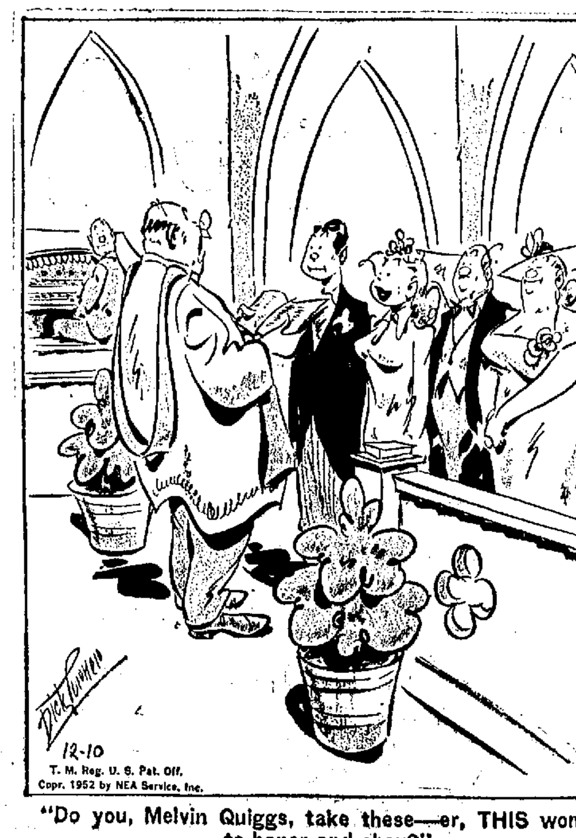
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner



CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



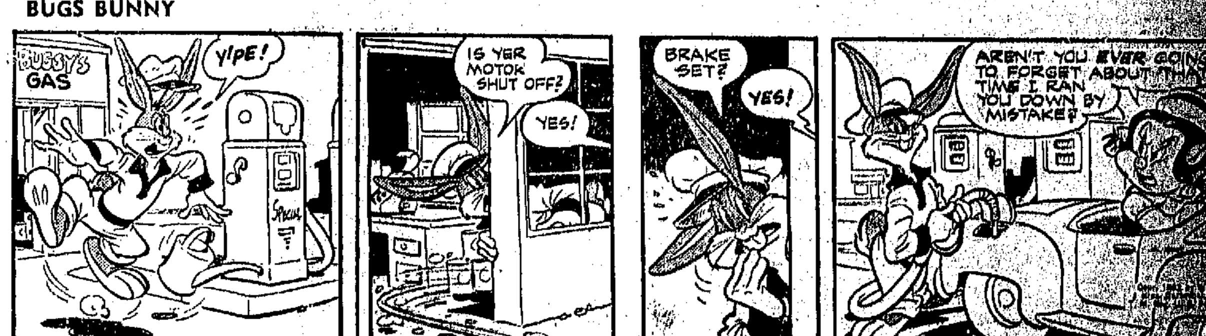
"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—er, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Edgar Martin

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

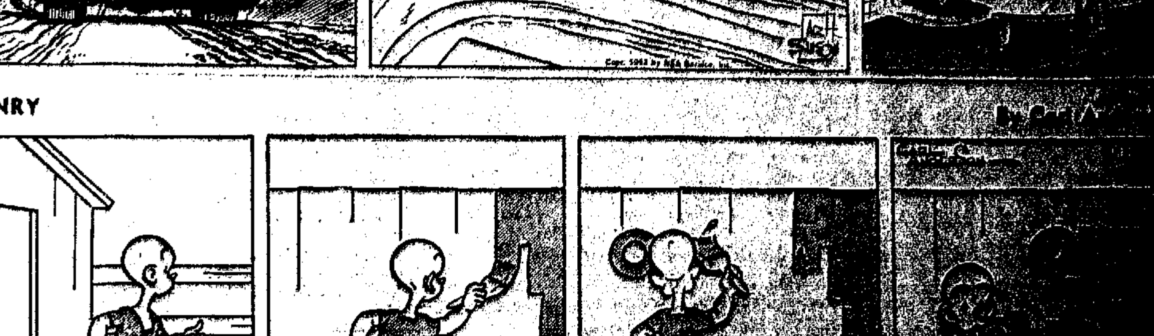
SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer — By Russ Winterbotham

HENRY



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WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable in Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over the Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account is Payable When Statement is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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PHONE 1268 - 1269

HOPE STAR

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Per Week .... .25
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By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —
One Month .... .85
Three Months 1.60
Six Months 2.60
One Year 4.50
All other mail —
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
One Year 13.00

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Home Study Course

COMPLETE your high school at home in spare time. Diploma awarded. Standard texts furnished. No classes. Write for free booklet. American School, 3005 Alabama, Fort Smith, Arkansas. N-19-1m

Here's One Christmas Gift He Won't Exchange
Give Gift Certificates
TOM WARDLAWS
MAIN STREET TAILOR SHOP

OK SHOE SHOP
Is Back in Business Again! Bring your shoes now. We make your old shoes look like new.
OK SHOE SHOP
East Front Street

HASTINGS
REST HOME
...

DUNLOP TIRES
...

For Sale

40 FAT New Hampshire hens at 25 cents per pound. Arthur Gray Ozan, Arkansas. 8-6t

AUTOMATIC popcorn machine, thirty-two 1 cent gum machines, six 1 cent candy machines and six 5 cent candy covered peanut machines. Practically all machines located. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

USED rough lumber, 2 large houses and 2 barns, all nails pulled and stored in dry. See V. L. Holly or phone 7-6903. 8-3t

10 FT. REACH in meat counter Excellent condition Bargain. Prescott Transfer & Storage, Prescott, Arkansas. 9-3t

GOOD oil burning heater. Hope Hardware Store. 9-3t

CHILD'S horse complete with saddle and bridle. Good buy. 1 piece new linoleum 5'x15'. Phone 7-3584. 9-3t

LUMBER, rough, air dried oak, gum and cypress. Also 8-28 Oak and Gum suitable for farm use. Oak fence post and bridge timbers. Hope Basket Company. 6-1t

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance Hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. N-28-1m

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington. Phone 7-2022. N-25-1M

Notice

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 265. N-18-1m

FROM now through December 20, I am taking orders for fresh coconut and jam cakes for Christmas. Phone 7-4022, Mrs. Milton Eason. 10-3t

Lost

RED squirrel dog. If found notify Chester Stephens, Blevins, Arkansas. 10-6t

Taken Up

2 WEEKS ago, a steer. Call 7-4310 for further information. 9-3t

For Rent

NEW 5 room home, furnished. New automatic washer, double garage fenced in backyard. 700 S. Pine. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. On first floor. Pecan Grove Apartments. Dial 7-3471. 9-3t

Wanted to Buy

20 or 25 ponies. Write giving details to Howard Ramsey, P. O. Box 126, Virden, Illinois. 8-3t

Business Opportunity

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$600 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5 cent dispensers handling new, fast moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and $600, which is protected by an ironclad money back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to $70 weekly spare time full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to Box A, c/o Hope Star. 8-3t

Used Cars For Sale

Give Yourself a
Real Xmas Gift
One of these Good, Clean Used Cars.

1951 Chevrolet
4 door DeLuxe, two-tone, Heater and Seat Covers. 11,000 actual miles. $1550

1952 Plymouth
4 door. Seat Covers, Radio and Heater. Extra clean throughout. Only 8,000 actual miles. $1685

1948 Plymouth
Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. This car has only 15,000 miles. ... $895

Hurry and See these!
NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut

Leading Jockey Continues Pace

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony De Spirito, the nation's leading jockey with 369 winners, continued his one-a-day pace at Tropical Park yesterday by booting home Colonel Zeder in the ninth and final race.

De Spirito had ridden five winners in five days at Tropical Park in his drive to break the American record of 388 winners a year.

The riding record of 388 was set by Walter Miller in 1906 and equalled by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Seattle Star Trying for Cage Record

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Johnny O'Brien, the scoring phenomenon of basketball, moved a sizable step last night in his effort to top the all-time four year scoring mark for collegiate players.

The little (5 foot 9) guard poured in 38 points as his Seattle University team trounced St. Martin's College, 107-55, in a runaway match here.

It ran him to a three game total of 84 points. That's just four-tenths of a point per game under his last year's average when he made basketball history by scoring 1,051 points.

And it leaves him only 122 points short of tying the four-season mark of Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College. DeLong piled up a total of 2,502 in four years and 2,002 in five. Johnny hopes to beat both totals before the season is over.

That means he will have to average 10 points a game in the 27 tilts remaining on the Seattle U schedule this season.

There were several upsets last night elsewhere in the country.

Wake Forest surprised North Carolina State, 51-50, West Virginia lately squeezed by George Washington, 84-83, and Davison humbled favored Furman, 71-67. All were Southern Conference games.

Connecticut downed Yale 76-68, and Oregon State fell before Portland, 68-63. In games that hewed more closely to form Holy Cross trounced Massachusetts, 76-40; Columbia took Trinity 57-55 and St. Johns of Brooklyn whipped Arnold, 83-70.

Sooners Seen to Be Caught in a Squeeze

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners, caught in a squeeze between big-time football competition and the de-emphasis trend, looked today for a way to escape a North Central Association ban on subsidizing athletes.

Reports on the campus had them ready to:

1. Bolt the Big Seven Conference.

2. Join the Southwest Conference.

3. Affiliate with another accrediting agency besides North Central.

To which University officials replied, in essence: poppycock.

The ban on subsidization, the heart of big football and other sports programs, touched off the latest in a series of athletics crises in Soonerland.

But if it was any consolation, Coach Bud Wilkinson could point out dozens of other colleges are in the same boat—namely, members of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten conferences. All are accredited by North Central, whose recognition no institution regards lightly.

Withdrawing from the Big Seven, a report heard daily in these parts, was seen as a means of circumventing the North Central rule.

Entering the Southwest Conference, also perennial sports scuttlebutt, was held out as the way to escape the Big Seven bowl ban—and the subsidization restriction.

Except for Arkansas, Southwest loop members are affiliated with a southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization, and which observers suggested the Sooners could join.

In the Dallas Times Herald Sports Editor Jere Hayes flatly stated the Sooners would bolt the Big Seven by February —regardless of other developments.

But Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, said the real issue is what the new North Central rules are going to mean.

"If we went into the Southwest Conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," he said. And he declared Oklahoma would continue in the North Central group regardless of athletic affiliation.

"There's nothing we can do," said Wilkinson. "We'll just have to wait for the conference to confer with North Central."

Bobcats Have 10 Lettermen on Cage Team

Three Hope basketball teams hit the hardwood last night winning two of the three contests from Blevins.

The Junior boys scored a 32 to 16 victory and the B boys were on top 41 to 31 but the Senior girls didn't fare so good and the Blevins ladies scored a decisive 37 to 27 victory.

The Bobcats make their initial start of the season Thursday night when they travel to Texarkana for a game with the ever powerful Razorbacks. The Senior girls will also make the trip, playing the first game against the Texarkana girls this year.

Hope has the makings of a fine team — perhaps the best in several seasons. Coach Joe Ensminger can put a team averaging 6 feet and three inches on the court.

There are three two year lettermen and seven one year lettermen. Coach Ensminger is counting heavily on three transfer lettermen from Patmos in Garnie Hatch, Coy Elledge, both juniors and senior letterman Thomas Gibson.

The squad:

Name	Letter	H	Class
Jim Yocom	2	6'3"	Sr.
Bobby Bruce	2	6'5"	Sr.
Garnie Hatch	2	6'2"	Jr.
Darwin Smith	1	6'3"	Jr.
Sonny Griffin	1	6'2"	Jr.
Coy Elledge	1	5'11"	Jr.
Thomas Gibson	1	5'8"	Sr.
Chas. Atkerson	1	5'8"	Jr.
Chas. Halbert	1	6'5"	Jr.
Joe Don Willis		6'1"	Jr.
Clyde Arnold	1	6'0"	Sr.
Billy Grant Russell		6'0"	So.
Spanky Mitchell		5'8"	So.

JOY Street

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

BRIAN leaped up, and, pulling Emily to her feet, threw his arms around her and, taking her in a viselike hold, kissed her as she had never been kissed before. It was completely useless for her to struggle for freedom; since she could not escape the embrace, she had no choice but to accept it. When Brian finally released his grip to the extent of holding her at arm's length, he looked down at her with savage joy.

"Now kiss back, darling, and then we'll really get someplace," he said, drawing her toward him again.

"No, we won't. Let me go, Brian. You haven't any right—"

"I've every right. I'm a free man and you're a free woman and I'm so much in love with you that I'm not going to wait for you another day."

"You'll have to."

"And what'll make me, I'd like to know? Not you, my dear. I tell you, all you need is—"

"I will make you. I won't marry you. I can't. I'm in love with someone else."

He gripped her elbows hard. "You say you're in love with someone else. How long has this been going on?"

"In a way, it's been going on for years."

"You mean, before Roger died?"

"Don't look at me that way, Brian. It wasn't—I didn't. . ."

He let go her arms and stood facing her squarely. "And I know you're telling me the truth," he went on. "I know you weren't ever disloyal to him. This other thing you're talking about—it was something you didn't expect, something you didn't even know existed. This other man—does he know how you feel?"

"I think he must. Of course I never told him so. But, before he went away—"

"Before he went away where?"

"Why, he's been in the service, too, Briny. And, before he left Boston—"

"Then he had made love to you? It didn't matter to him that you were married, the way it did to me?"

"Please let me finish, Brian. He had—he'd attempted a little light lovemaking. Nothing like—well, nothing like what you did just now," she added, her color deepening still further. Only one very casual kiss and a few more or less ardent remarks. The sort of thing that used to be called flirtation, I believe. I don't think I was the only woman he kissed casually and talked to that way. I think it was more or less natural for him to do so. I'm sure he was very attractive to women generally, and I suppose that type—"

"Yes. I know all about that type. In fact, we had one in our office." He broke off suddenly. "You don't mean to tell me—" he began. Then he interrupted himself again. "Go on," he said curtly, after a moment's pause.

"Perhaps you don't know as much as you think you do about ... to make all kinds of love to me, when I'm afraid I mightn't have tried to stop him, he didn't do it. He had just as much to do with saving my marriage as I had myself. But before he went away, he did tell me that he loved me. He did say that if things had been different. . . He thought he had a right to say that much. I'm not sure whether he did or not, but I know he thought so. I know he wouldn't have done it unless he had."

"And you didn't hear from him again before Roger died?"

"Never directly. Not once."

"But you've heard from him since?"

"Yes. Naturally he wrote me letters of condolence."

"With his tongue in his cheek!"

"Was your tongue in your cheek when you wrote me after Roger died, Brian? You say you've been in love with me for years too! Please be fair! . . .

"He didn't ask you outright to marry him?"

"Brian, I don't think you have a right to ask for so many details. The letters have been wonderful. They've made me very happy. They've given me something to live for again. Don't you remember, you said yourself you didn't know what would happen to make me feel again that life was worthwhile, but that you knew something would? Well, these letters have. They've made me content to wait. They've raised me to that state of expectancy you talked about."

"And now you've heard that this man's coming home?"

"Yes. I had a letter this morning. He said he wasn't sure yet when he could get here, but sometime this week. He said he'd let me know. He said—oh, Briny, he said he had something very important to tell me, something that couldn't wait any longer!"

Her voice, which at first had been so quiet, then troubled and then calm again, suddenly rang out with gladness. She looked up at Brian with shining eyes.

"I meant to tell you about this today anyhow," she said. "I was all ready to when—when you interrupted me. I wanted you to know that you'd been right, that I did have something worth waiting for. I didn't bring you here to the attic accidentally or casually. I brought you because I knew no one would find us here, because we'd be undisturbed, because I didn't want anyone to break in on us while I was telling you something so important. And I thought after I'd told you, we would have a second drink—just a little one. A—a sort of toast. I didn't dream, you see that you felt the way you did—the way you do. I'm terribly sorry, Brian. I think a lot of you. But I'm not in love with you. I couldn't be. You understand that now, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand that now."

"So of course you don't want to drink the toast? Of course you'd rather go downstairs."

"But of course I do want to drink it! Of course I wouldn't dream of going downstairs until I ..."

He leaned over and picked up the two glasses that had been set down on the floor. Then he lifted one of the old hand-blown bottles with the GOOD HOPE label chained about it and poured out the fragrant old rum. This gurgled a little in its flow, and when the glasses were filled, it showed a rich warm color, one that had mellowed with long years and with much voyaging to distant parts of the world. Brian put the old bottle back in its place and, after handing Emily her glass, raised his own.

"I can't toast you personally," he said, "because then you couldn't drink with me and of course that's what I want you to do. So let's drink instead to your married happiness—with a husband who loves you better than anyone else in the world!"

* * *

The telegram, announcing David's impending arrival, came in the following morning. Emily had not dared look for it so soon, in view of the previous non-committal statement that he would arrive "some day that week." Now she devoured the message with hungry eyes.

HAVE JUST CLEARED THE POST PERIOD CATCHING FIRST POSSIBLE TRAIN TO BOSTON PERIOD EXPECT ME LATE AFTERNOON PERIOD DAVID

"Late afternoon" might mean anything from five onward—possibly from four onward, though Emily decided not to count on that. She had lain awake the greater part of the previous night, trying to map out a tentative plan of action.

It would have been helpful if David had been a little more definite in his letter. It had not said whether he was now about to be separated from the service, or whether he was merely coming home on leave; in the latter case, he would have only about thirty days. But a great deal could be done in thirty days. A great deal could happen—a great many wonderful things. . .

She finally fell asleep thinking of these wonderful things and then, in the morning, came the telegram. Of course that did not enlighten her as to David's plans, any more than the letter had. But there were only a few more hours to wait, before he would talk to her about them. She went downstairs to tell her grandmother that he would be there that afternoon, and Old Mrs. Forbes was delighted to learn of this imminent arrival.

"Have you told that young Irishman David's coming back?" Old Mrs. Forbes inquired.

"Yes. That is, I didn't mention David by name, but I said—"

"You let him know you had other interests. I knew you'd been through some kind of a scene. No doubt he knew to whom you were referring, even if you didn't mention David by name. He must have had some idea how things were in that quarter. And I never thought those two liked each other, particularly."

"No, I'm afraid they didn't."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Editors Note: Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who is considered one of the real authorities on the game of tennis, is in Australia to cover the Davis Cup matches. This is his first column from "down under.")

By GAYLE TALBOT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The entire Davis Cup picture has taken on a decidedly different hue since Vic Seixas' resounding victories over both Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne.

Members of the American team, including Seixas, were brimming with confidence as they got together for the first time today in a lengthy practice session at the White City courts here.

They now consider they have a much better than even chance of defeating the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Adelaide the end of this month. The Australians, on the other hand, appear to have awakened suddenly to the realization that they will have a fight on their hands to retain the trophy.

One of this country's leading tennis figures told us today he feared the worst had happened and that both Sedgman and McGregor were developing the "money jumps."

This a malady which afflicts leading amateur players between the time they decide to turn pro and the official announcements of their intentions. Aussie officials are resigned to losing both their top men to promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the Challenge Round.

While the two Aussies are being subjected to this form of torture, the Americans are carefree as angels.

Seixas has maintained ever since his appointment as playing captain that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the cup. Now he has been joined by a husky young sailor named Tony Trabert, who is so jubilant at being out of uniform for a month that he almost feels he could win the thing single-handed.

Conference With Bryant Due Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently can have the University of Arkansas football coaching job if he wants it, is due here tonight.

And the Citizens Advisory Committee, named to screen candidates for the post vacated by the resignation of Otis Douglas, scheduled a meeting here this afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Bill Wood, director of the University's News Bureau, said it was understood that Bryant, now coach at the University of Kentucky, would be in Little Rock but added that the committee's meeting this afternoon "has no connection with Bryant's visit."

He added, however, that a meeting of Bryant with the Committee or representatives of the committee "is possible".

A member of the Advisory Committee declared:

"Certainly if Bryant is here while we are we will want to talk with him and I would imagine he would want to talk with us."

Bryant is a native of Arkansas His family resides at Fordyce, about 65 miles south of Little Rock. He visits there frequently.

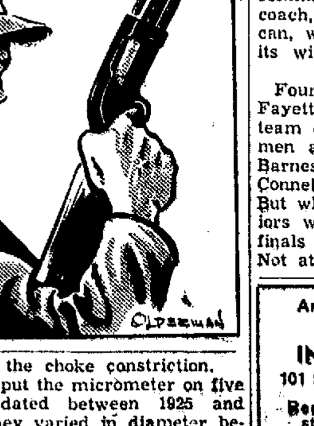
Wood said Bryant would be welcome to visit the University campus at Fayetteville "if he wants to."

Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said today's meeting would be of an organizational nature and for the purpose of discussing "problems of the University and the athletic situation at the University."

Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill and members of a special screening committee named by the Board of Trustees were expected to meet with the Advisory Committee.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Some Shotgun Tests are Myths
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor



Friend of mine came galloping in the other evening, all of a lather to borrow a shotgun. Since I knew him to be a careful cuss I said sure, anything he wanted except my pets. Which is a polite way of saying that the lending gun is that beat up old smoke pole on the end of the rack.

He picked it up, crooked his right arm, and pushed the buttplate back into the bend of the elbow and curled his forefinger around the trigger. See, says he, she's just perfect for me; and after cozening me out of a box of shells he disappeared into the night.

Now this old method of checking a gunstock for length may have virture. It is perfectly true that much of the time, if your trigger finger rests comfortably on the trigger when a shotgun butt is backed into the crook of your bent right arm, the gun is somewhere near right in respect to its length of pull. Somewhere near.

But the scheme really won't tell you a thing about how well the gun fits, where it wil shoot for you, because it tells you nothing whatsoever about the dimensions of the stock in respect to drop at comb and heel.

The comb of a shotgun positions your shooting eye behind the barrel. Therefore it is in effect the rear sight. The elbow test tells you only how long the stock is. You have got to handle and check the gun, better yet, shoot it, before you have any idea as to how its stock shape will suit you.

The old business about using a moderately worn dime as a test for choke in a 12 gauge gun is a mighty unreliable check, too. Presumably a full choke or 70 per cent gun will not accept a dime through the choke constriction.

I just put the micrometer on five dimes dated between 1925 and 1950. They varied in diameter between .697 and a scant .703 inches. Now at least one gunmaker specifies a choke squeeeze to .693 on his full choke guns. So presumably none of these dimes would enter a full choke barrel.

No? There are four barrels on my gun rack that I know are full choke because they deliver at least 70 per cent of their shot into a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. A German built Merkel wouldn't come even close to swallowing any of them. One gun by a famous American plant took the smallest dime OK; another by the same manufacturer passed four of the dimes, sticking only on the largest.

So as choke-testers the dimes were worth about what they are in a store these days. The real proof of a shotgun choke is in counting holes on a patterning sheet — just as the real proof of a shotgun's fit is in shooting it.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

ARKANSAS SPORTettes by CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It seemed fitting that the Camden Panthers won the state Class AA football championship. Their coach, Sam Coleman, is, you know, the dean of Arkansas high school mentors—a quarter of a century at the same job.

Camden's victory was a triumph for the few remaining proponents of wingback football. The popular T is touted for its trickery, but it has nothing that will fool the defense more than a well executed double wing spinner play.

Remember the Jordan twins, Clark and George, who started at Fordyce High School and the University of Arkansas two decades ago as a passing, receiving and running combination? Well, George's 15-year-old son is working hard to attain the same heights of gridiron glory. George Jr., is only a sophomore at Camden High. He already has earned the role of place-kicking specialist, and they tell it that the young halfback spends hours in his backyard passing a pigskin, passing a swinging tire as a target.

College football talent scouts are having a rough time in Arkansas this year. The reason, they say, is that so many of the state's better high schoolers are juniors.

Election of Ralph Troillett as 1953 co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks debunks the oft-repeated report that the Porkers wouldn't play for the former Little Rock JC quarterback. Of course, Ralph still has a tought job ahead beating Lamar McHan out of the starting assignment — unless big Mac is shifted to halfback or fullback, a distinct possibility.

The other co-captain-elect, Tackle Jim Sperring of Harrisburg, Pa., extends to five in a row the years in which the Razorbacks have chosen a leader from out-of-state. There were Alvin Duke from Oklahoma in '49, George Eckert from Tennessee in '50, Pat Summerall from Florida in '51 and Dean Pryor from Kansas in '52.

The screening committee of fans set up recently to help in the search for a new University football coach is not a new idea. The same sort of an arrangement was used when John Barnhill was selected seven years ago. While the committee cannot officially hire a coach, the Board of Trustees, which can, will turn an attentive ear to its wishes.

Four of the five starters on Fayetteville's great basketball team of last year now are freshmen at the U. of A. . . Roy Barnes, Bass Trumbo, Russ McConnell and Richard Crudup. . . But where are the Pine Bluff seniors who beat Fayetteville in the finals of the Class A tournament? Not at Arkansas.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Services at Oak Grove Baptist Church were held Sunday. The new order of service is now being followed and it makes church work very timely. There will be a joint Christmas service and program at Oak Grove on Christmas night and other churches participating are Shorter's Chapel and Mt. Moriah. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina M. Wheeler were held Tuesday, December 8, at Harrison Chapel church, with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Gerteen Aycox of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock, Hope and Emmet.

Mrs. Artrilla Scott of Delano, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Watkins, and other relatives.

Ike May Give Up Yacht, Play Golf

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — It looks as if President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's passing for golf, fresh-water fishing and frugality in government will leave no place for the ocean-going yacht, the Williamsburg, as a presidential treat in the next four years.

The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hide away from White House duties.

And they say his plans rule out the Williamsburg not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

The ideal summer White House in Ike's book would be a mountain retreat at about 2,500 feet altitude, not too far from Washington. Good fishing water would be a must and also the golf course.

It would have to be close to the White House because Ike might want to sneak away on Fridays and not return until Sunday night. Some say he has thought that maybe former President Herbert Hoover's old retreat at Rapidan, Va., might fill the bill — or some place similar. He doesn't want anything fancy.

President Truman preferred Key West for his vacations and he liked to have the Williamsburg around for weekend cruises from time to time.

The Williamsburg has a crew of more than 100 and like all yachts it costs a lot to run. Nobody knows just how much, because in government bookkeeping it's a training ship for the Navy.

The yacht was sold to the government by Hugh Chishom, head of the Bath Iron Works, and was used in World War II as a convoy flag ship in the North Atlantic. It was converted as White House yacht in 1946.

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BLONDIE By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

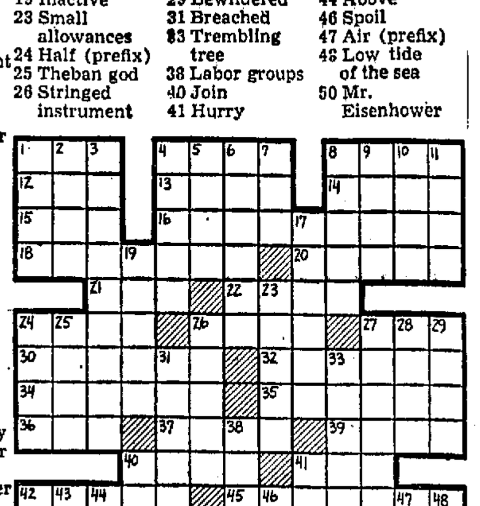
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

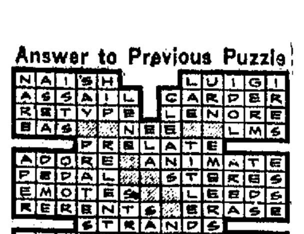
IN THE TREETOPS

HORIZONTAL
1 Timber tree
4 Evergreen tree
8 Poison-producing tree of Java
12 Tibetan gazelle
13 Fruit drinks
14 Short letter
15 Shade tree
16 Oil for leather
18 Advanced study group
20 Girl's name
21 Compass point
22 Revise
24 Rabbit
26 Cut
27 Russian river
30 Come forth
32 Trees wear them
34 Fatal
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Those in power
37 And
39 Malay sail boat
40 Atop
41 Pronoun
42 Sierra —
45 Persian
49 Showing envy
51 Scottish river
52 Let it stand
53 Grow together
54 Age
55 Ripped
56 Domestic slave
57 Soak up

VERTICAL
1 Life lengths
2 Flatfish
3 Pounders
4 Soft velvet
5 Notion
6 Closer
7 Superlative suffix
8 Not suitable
9 Small body of water
10 Kind of bomb
11 Bristle
17 Small beer (coll.)
19 Inactive
23 Small allowances
24 Half (prefix)
25 Theban god
26 Stringed instrument
27 Prevails over
28 Gambling game
29 Bewildered
31 Breached
33 Trembling tree
38 Labor groups
40 Join
41 Hurry
42 Register
43 Within (prefix)
44 Above
46 Spoil
47 Air (prefix)
48 Low tide of the sea
50 Mr. Eisenhower



Answer to Previous Puzzle



WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

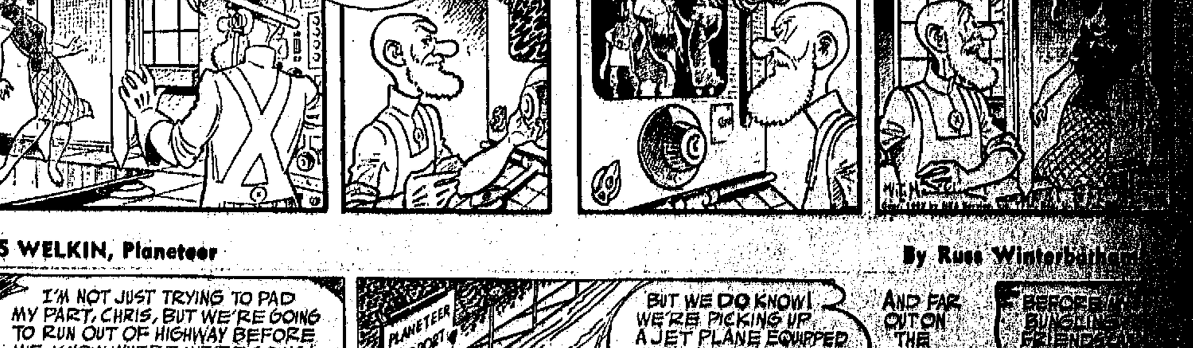
"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—er, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

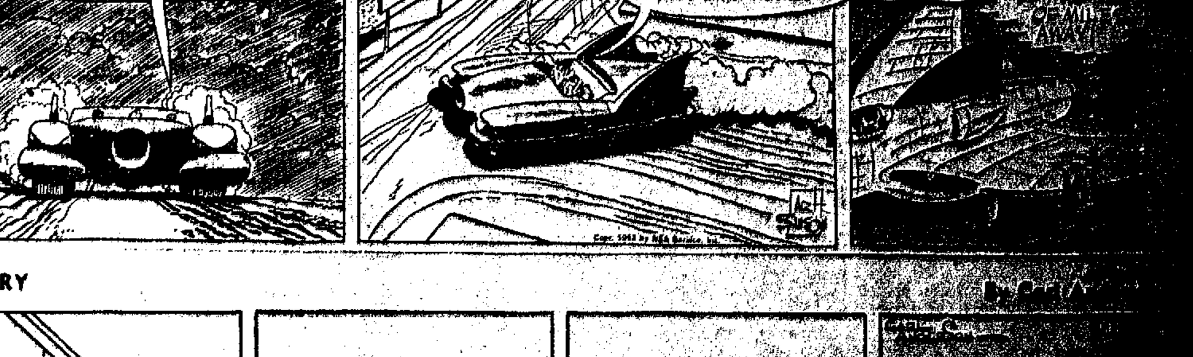


SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY By Carl Anderson

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21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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PHONE 1268 - 1269

HOPE STAR

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —
Per Week .... .25
Per Year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —
One Month .... .85
Three Months 1.60
Six Months 2.60
One Year 4.50
All other mail —
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
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For Sale

40 FAT New Hampshire hens at 25 cents per pound. Arthur Gray Ozan, Arkansas. 5-6t

AUTOMATIC popcorn machine, thirty-two 1 cent gum machines, six 1 cent candy machines and six 5 cent candy covered peanut machines. Practically all machines located. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

USED rough lumber, 2 large houses and 2 barns, all nails pulled and stored in dry. See V. L. Holly or phone 7-6903. 8-3t

10 FT. REACH in meat counter Excellent condition. Bargain. Prescott Transfer & Storage, Prescott, Arkansas. 9-3t

GOOD oil burning heater. Hope Hardware Store. 9-3t

CHILD'S horse complete with saddle and bridle. Good buy. 1 piece new linoleum 5'x15'. Phone 7-3584. 9-3t

LUMBER, rough, air dried oak, gum and cypress. Also 8-28 Oak and Gum suitable for farm use. Oak fence post and bridge timbers. Hope Basket Company. 6-1t

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance Hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. N-23-1m

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington. Phone 7-2022. N-25-1M

Notice

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 265. N-18-1m

FROM now through December 20, I am taking orders for fresh coconut and jam cakes for Christmas. Phone 7-4022, Mrs. Milton Eason. 10-3t

Lost

RED squirrel dog. If found notify Chester Stephens, Blevins, Arkansas. 10-6t

Taken Up

2 WEEKS ago, a steer. Call 7-4310 for further information. 9-3t

For Rent

NEW 5 room home, furnished. New automatic washer, double garage fenced in backyard. 700 S. Pine. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. On first floor. Pecan Grove Apartments. Dial 7-3471. 9-3t

Wanted to Buy

20 or 25 ponies. Write giving details to Howard Ramsey, P. O. Box 120, Virden, Illinois. 8-3t

Business Opportunity

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$600 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5 cent dispensers handling new, fast moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and $600, which is protected by an ironclad money back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to $70 weekly spare time full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to Box A, c/o Hope Star. 8-3t

Home Study Course

COMPLETE your high school at home in spare time. Diploma. Standard texts furnished. Write for free booklet. American School, 3906 Alabama, Fort Smith, Arkansas. N-19-1m

Here's One Christmas Gift He Won't Exchange
Give Gift Certificates
TOM WARDLAWS
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OK SHOE SHOP
[illegible] in Business Again! Bring your shoes now. We make [illegible]
OK SHOE SHOP
East Front Street

[illegible]
REST HOME
[illegible]

DUNLOP TIRES
[illegible]

Used Cars For Sale

Give Yourself a
Real Xmas Gift
One of these Good, Clean Used Cars.

1951 Chevrolet
4 door DeLuxe, two-tone, Heater and Seat Covers, [illegible] actual miles. $1550

1952 Plymouth
4 door. Seat Covers, Radio and Heater. Extra clean throughout. Only 8,000 actual miles. $1685

1948 Plymouth
Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. This car has only 15,000 miles. [illegible] $895

Hurry and See these!
NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut

Leading Jockey Continues Pace

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony De Spirito, the nation's leading jockey with 369 winners, continued his one-a-day pace at Tropical Park yesterday by booting home Colonel Zeder in the ninth and final race.

De Spirito had ridden five winners in five days at Tropical Park in his drive to break the American record of 388 winners a year.

The riding record of 388 was set by Walter Miller in 1906 and equalled by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Seattle Star Trying for Cage Record

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Johnny O'Brien, the scoring phenomenon of basketball, moved a sizable step last night in his effort to top the all-time four year scoring mark for collegiate players.

The little (5 foot 9) guard poured in 38 points as his Seattle University team trounced St. Martin's College, 107-55, in a runaway match here.

It ran him to a three game total of 84 points. That's just four-tenths of a point per game under his last year's average when he made basketball history by scoring 1,051 points.

And it leaves him only 122 points short of tying the four-season mark of Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College. DeLong piled up a total of 2,502 in four years and 2,002 in five. Johnny hopes to beat both totals before the season is over.

That means he will have to average 10 points a game in the 27 tilts remaining on the Seattle U schedule this season.

There were several upsets last night elsewhere in the country.

Wake Forest surprised North Carolina State, 51-50. West Virginia lately squeezed by George Washington, 84-83, and Davison humbled favored Furman, 71-67. All were Southern Conference games.

Connecticut downed Yale 76-68, and Oregon State fell before Portland, 68-63. In games that hewed more closely to form Holy Cross trounced Massachusetts, 76-40; Columbia took Trinity 57-55 and St. Johns of Brooklyn whipped Arnold, 83-70.

Sooners Seen to Be Caught in a Squeeze

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners, caught in a squeeze between big-time football competition and the de-emphasis trend, looked today for a way to escape a North Central Association ban on subsidizing athletes.

Reports on the campus had them ready to:

1. Bolt the Big Seven Conference.

2. Join the Southwest Conference.

3. Affiliate with another accrediting agency besides North Central.

To which University officials replied, in essence: poppycock.

The ban on subsidization, the heart of big football and other sports programs, touched off the latest in a series of athletics crises in Soonerland.

But if it was any consolation, Coach Bud Wilkinson could point out dozens of other colleges are in the same boat—namely, members of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten conferences. All are accredited by North Central, whose recognition no institution regards lightly.

Withdrawing from the Big Seven, a report heard daily in these parts, was seen as a means of circumventing the North Central rule.

Entering the Southwest Conference, also perennial sports scuttlebutt, was held out as the way to escape the Big Seven bowl ban—and the subsidization restriction.

Except for Arkansas, Southwest loop members are affiliated with a southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization, and which observers suggested the Sooners could join.

In the Dallas Times Herald Sports Editor Jere Hayes flatly stated the Sooners would bolt the Big Seven by February —regardless of other developments.

But Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, said the real issue is what the new North Central rules are going to mean.

"If we went into the Southwest Conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," he said. And he declared Oklahoma would continue in the North Central group regardless of athletic affiliation.

"There's nothing we can do," said Wilkinson. "We'll just have to wait for the conference to confer with North Central."

Bobcats Have 10 Lettermen on Cage Team

Three Hope basketball teams hit the hardwood last night winning two of the three contests from Blevins.

The Junior boys scored a 32 to 18 victory and the B boys were on top 41 to 31 but the Senior girls didn't fare so good and the Blevins ladies scored a decisive 37 to 27 victory.

The Bobcats make their initial start of the season Thursday night when they travel to Texarkana for a game with the ever powerful Razorbacks. The Senior girls will also make the trip, playing the first game against the Texarkana girls this year.

Hope has the makings of a fine team — perhaps the best in several seasons. Coach Joe Ensminger can put a team averaging 6 feet and three inches on the court.

There are three two year lettermen and seven one year lettermen. Coach Ensminger is counting heavily on three transfer lettermen from Patmos in Garnie Hatch, Coy Elledge, both juniors and senior letterman Thomas Gibson.

The squad:

Name	Letter	H	Class
Jim Yocom	2	6'3"	Sr.
Bobby Bruce	2	6'5"	Sr.
Garnie Hatch	2	6'2"	Jr.
Darwin Smith	1	6'3"	Jr.
Sonny Griffin	1	6'2"	Jr.
Coy Elledge	1	5'11"	Jr.
Thomas Gibson	1	5'8"	Sr.
Chas. Atkerson	1	5'8"	Jr.
Chas. Halbert	1	6'5"	Jr.
Joe Don Willis		6'1"	Jr.
Clyde Arnold	1	6'0"	Sr.
Billy Grant Russell		6'0"	So.
Spanky Mitchell		5'8"	So.

JOY Street

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

BRIAN leaped up, and, pulling Emily to her feet, threw his arms around her and, taking her in a viselike hold, kissed her as she had never been kissed before. It was completely useless for her to struggle for freedom; since she could not escape the embrace, she had no choice but to accept it. When Brian finally released his grip to the extent of holding her at arm's length, he looked down at her with savage joy.

"Now kiss back, darling, and then we'll really get someplace," he said, drawing her toward him again.

"No, we won't. Let me go, Brian. You haven't any right—"

"I've every right. I'm a free man and you're a free woman and I'm so much in love with you that I'm not going to wait for you another day."

"You'll have to."

"And what'll make me, I'd like to know? Not you, my dear. I tell you, all you need is—"

"I will make you. I won't marry you. I can't. I'm in love with someone else."

He gripped her elbows hard. "You say you're in love with someone else. How long has this been going on?"

"In a way, it's been going on for years."

"You mean, before Roger died?"

"Don't look at me that way, Brian. It wasn't—I didn't. . ."

He let go her arms and stood facing her squarely. "And I know you're telling me the truth," he went on. "I know you weren't ever disloyal to him. This other thing you're talking about—it was something you didn't expect, something you didn't even know existed. This other man—does he know how you feel?"

"I think he must. Of course I never told him so. But, before he went away—"

"Before he went away where?"

"Why, he's been in the service, too, Briny. And, before he left Boston—"

"Then he had made love to you? It didn't matter to him that you were married, the way it did to me?"

"Please let me finish, Brian. He had—he'd attempted a little light lovemaking. Nothing like—well, nothing like what you did just now," she added, her color deepening still further. Only one very casual kiss and a few more or less ardent remarks. The sort of thing that used to be called flirtation, I believe. I don't think I was the only woman he kissed casually and talked to that way. I think it was more or less natural for him to do so. I'm sure he was very attractive to women generally, and I suppose that type—"

"Yes. I know all about that type. In fact, we had one in our office." He broke off suddenly. "You don't mean to tell me—" he began. Then he interrupted himself again. "Go on," he said curtly, after a moment's pause.

"Perhaps you don't know as much as you think you do about [illegible] ... to make all kinds of love to me, when I'm afraid I mightn't have tried to stop him, he didn't do it. He had just as much to do with saving my marriage as I had myself. But before he went away, he did tell me that he loved me. He did say that if things had been different. . . He thought he had a right to say that much. I'm not sure whether he did or not, but I know he thought so. I know he wouldn't have done it unless he had."

"And you didn't hear from him again before Roger died?"

"Never directly. Not once."

"But you've heard from him since?"

"Yes. Naturally he wrote me letters of condolence."

"With his tongue in his cheek!"

"Was your tongue in your cheek when you wrote me after Roger died, Brian? You say you've been in love with me for years too! Please be fair! . . .

"He didn't ask you outright to marry him?"

"Brian, I don't think you have a right to ask for so many details. The letters have been wonderful. They've made me very happy. They've given me something to live for again. Don't you remember, you said yourself you didn't know what would happen to make me feel again that life was worthwhile, but that you knew something would? Well, these letters have. They've made me content to wait. They've raised me to that state of expectancy you talked about."

"And now you've heard that this man's coming home?"

"Yes. I had a letter this morning. He said he wasn't sure yet when he could get here, but sometime this week. He said he'd let me know. He said—oh, Briny, he said he had something very important to tell me, something that couldn't wait any longer!"

Her voice, which at first had been so quiet, then troubled and then calm again, suddenly rang out with gladness. She looked up at Brian with shining eyes.

"I meant to tell you about this today anyhow," she said. "I was all ready to when—when you interrupted me. I wanted you to know that you'd been right, that I did have something worth waiting for. I didn't bring you here to the attic accidentally or casually. I brought you because I knew no one would find us here, because we'd be undisturbed, because I didn't want anyone to break in on us while I was telling you something so important. And I thought after I'd told you, we would have a second drink—just a little one. A—a sort of toast. I didn't dream, you see that you felt the way you did—the way you do. I'm terribly sorry, Brian. I think a lot of you. But I'm not in love with you. I couldn't be. You understand that now, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand that now."

"So of course you don't want to drink the toast? Of course you'd rather go downstairs."

"But of course I do want to drink it! Of course I wouldn't dream of going downstairs until I [illegible]"

He leaned over and picked up the two glasses that had been set down on the floor. Then he lifted one of the old hand-blown bottles with the GOOD HOPE label chained about it and poured out the fragrant old rum. This gurgled a little in its flow, and when the glasses were filled, it showed a rich warm color, one that had mellowed with long years and with much voyaging to distant parts of the world. Brian put the old bottle back in its place and, after handing Emily her glass, raised his own.

"I can't toast you personally," he said, "because then you couldn't drink with me and of course that's what I want you to do. So let's drink instead to your married happiness—with a husband who loves you better than anyone else in the world!"

* * *

The telegram, announcing David's impending arrival, came in the following morning. Emily had not dared look for it so soon, in view of the previous non-committal statement that he would arrive "some day that week." Now she devoured the message with hungry eyes.

HAVE JUST CLEARED THE POST PERIOD CATCHING FIRST POSSIBLE TRAIN TO BOSTON PERIOD EXPECT ME LATE AFTERNOON PERIOD DAVID

"Late afternoon" might mean anything from five onward—possibly from four onward, though Emily decided not to count on that. She had lain awake the greater part of the previous night, trying to map out a tentative plan of action.

It would have been helpful if David had been a little more definite in his letter. It had not said whether he was now about to be separated from the service, or whether he was merely coming home on leave; in the latter case, he would have only about thirty days. But a great deal could be done in thirty days. A great deal could happen—a great many wonderful things. . .

She finally fell asleep thinking of these wonderful things and then, in the morning, came the telegram. Of course that did not enlighten her as to David's plans, any more than the letter had. But there were only a few more hours to wait, before he would talk to her about them. She went downstairs to tell her grandmother that he would be there that afternoon, and Old Mrs. Forbes was delighted to learn of this imminent arrival.

"Have you told that young Irishman David's coming back?" Old Mrs. Forbes inquired.

"Yes. That is, I didn't mention David by name, but I said—"

"You let him know you had other interests. I knew you'd been through some kind of a scene. No doubt he knew to whom you were referring, even if you didn't mention David by name. He must have had some idea how things were in that quarter. And I never thought them two liked each other, particularly."

"No, I'm afraid they didn't."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Editors Note: Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who is considered one of the real authorities on the game of tennis, is in Australia to cover the Davis Cup matches. This is his first column from "down under.")

By GAYLE TALBOT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The entire Davis Cup picture has taken on a decidedly different hue since Vic Seixas' resounding victories over both Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne.

Members of the American team, including Seixas, were brimming with confidence as they got together for the first time today in a lengthy practice session at the White City courts here.

They now consider they have a much better than even chance of defeating the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Adelaide the end of this month. The Australians, on the other hand, appear to have awakened suddenly to the realization that they will have a fight on their hands to retain the trophy.

One of this country's leading tennis figures told us today he feared the worst had happened and that both Sedgman and McGregor were developing the "money jumps."

This a malady which afflicts leading amateur players between the time they decide to turn pro and the official announcements of their intentions. Aussie officials are resigned to losing both their top men to promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the Challenge Round.

While the two Aussies are being subjected to this form of torture, the Americans are carefree as angels.

Seixas has maintained ever since his appointment as playing captain that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the cup. Now he has been joined by a husky young sailor named Tony Trabert, who is so jubilant at being out of uniform for a month that he almost feels he could win the thing single-handed.

Conference With Bryant Due Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently can have the University of Arkansas football coaching job if he wants it, is due here tonight.

And the Citizens Advisory Committee, named to screen candidates for the post vacated by the resignation of Otis Douglas, scheduled a meeting here this afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Bill Wood, director of the University's News Bureau, said it was understood that Bryant, now coach at the University of Kentucky, would be in Little Rock but added that the committee's meeting this afternoon "has no connection with Bryant's visit."

He added, however, that a meeting of Bryant with the Committee or representatives of the committee "is possible".

A member of the Advisory Committee declared:

"Certainly if Bryant is here while we are we will want to talk with him and I would imagine he would want to talk with us."

Bryant is a native of Arkansas His family resides at Fordyce, about 65 miles south of Little Rock. He visits there frequently.

Wood said Bryant would be welcome to visit the University campus at Fayetteville "if he wants to."

Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said today's meeting would be of an organizational nature and for the purpose of discussing "problems of the University and the athletic situation at the University."

Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill and members of a special screening committee named by the Board of Trustees were expected to meet with the Advisory Committee.

ARKANSAS SporTettes

by CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It seemed fitting that the Camden Panthers won the state Class AA football championship. Their coach, Sam Coleman, is, you know, the dean of Arkansas high school mentors—a quarter of a century at the same job.

Camden's victory was a triumph for the few remaining proponents of wingback football. The popular T is touted for its trickery, but it has nothing that will fool the defense more than a well executed double wing spinner play.

Remember the Jordan twins, Clark and George, who started at Fordyce High School and the University of Arkansas two decades ago as a passing, receiving and running combination? Well, George's 15-year-old son is working hard to attain the same heights of gridiron glory. George Jr., is only a sophomore at Camden High. He already has earned the role of place-kicking specialist, and they tell it that the young halfback spends hours in his backyard passing a pigskin, passing a swinging tire as a target.

College football talent scouts are having a rough time in Arkansas this year. The reason, they say, is that so many of the state's better high schoolers are juniors.

Election of Ralph Troillett as 1953 co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks debunks the oft-repeated report that the Porkers wouldn't play for the former Little Rock JC quarterback. Of course, Ralph still has a tought job ahead beating Lamar McHan out of the starting assignment — unless big Mac is shifted to halfback or fullback, a distinct possibility.

The other co-captain-elect, Tackle Jim Sperring of Harrisburg, Pa., extends to five in a row the years in which the Razorbacks have chosen a leader from out-of-state. There were Alvin Duke from Oklahoma in '49, George Eckert from Tennessee in '50, Pat Summerall from Florida in '51 and Dean Pryor from Kansas in '52.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

The screening committee of fans set up recently to help in the search for a new University football coach is not a new idea. The same sort of an arrangement was used when John Barnhill was selected seven years ago. While this committee cannot officially hire a coach, the Board of Trustees, which can, will turn an attentive ear to its wishes.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Some Shotgun Tests are Myths

By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Friend of mine came galloping in the other evening, all of a lather to borrow a shotgun. Since I knew him to be a careful cuss I said sure, anything he wanted except my pets. Which is a polite way of saying that the lending gun is that beat up old smoke pole on the end of the rack.

He picked it up, crooked his right arm, and pushed the butt-plate back into the bend of the elbow and curled his forefinger around the trigger. See, says he, she's just perfect for me; and after cozening me out of a box of shells he disappeared into the night.

Now this old method of checking a gunstock for length may have virture. It is perfectly true that much of the time, if your trigger finger rests comfortably on the trigger when a shotgun butt is backed into the crook of your bent right arm, the gun is somewhere near right in respect to its length of pull. Somewhere near.

But the scheme really won't tell you a thing about how well the gun fits, where it wil shoot for you, because it tells you nothing whatsoever about the dimensions of the stock in respect to drop at comb and heel.

The comb of a shotgun positions your shooting eye behind the barrel. Therefore it is in effect the rear sight. The elbow test tells you only how long the stock is. You have got to handle and check the gun, better yet, shoot it, before you have any idea as to how its stock shape will suit you.

The old business about using a moderately worn dime as a test for choke in a 12 gauge gun is a mighty unreliable check, too. Presumably, a full choke or 70 per cent gun will not accept a dime through the choke constriction.

I just put the micrometer on five dimes dated between 1925 and 1950. They varied in diameter between .697 and a scant .703 inches. Now at least one gunmaker specifies a choke squeeeze to .693 on his full choke guns. So presumably none of these dimes would enter a full choke barrel.

No? There are four barrels on my gun rack that I know are full choke because they deliver at least 70 per cent of their shot into a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. A German built Merkel wouldn't come even close to swallowing any of them. One gun by a famous American plant took the smallest dime OK; another by the same manufacturer passed four of the dimes, sticking only on the largest.

So as choke-testers the dimes were worth about what they are in a store these days. The real proof of a shotgun choke is in counting holes on a patterning sheet — just as the real proof of a shotgun's fit is in shooting it.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

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Ike May Give Up Yacht, Play Golf

By DON WHITEHEAD

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The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hide away from White House duties.

And they say his plans rule out the Williamsburg not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

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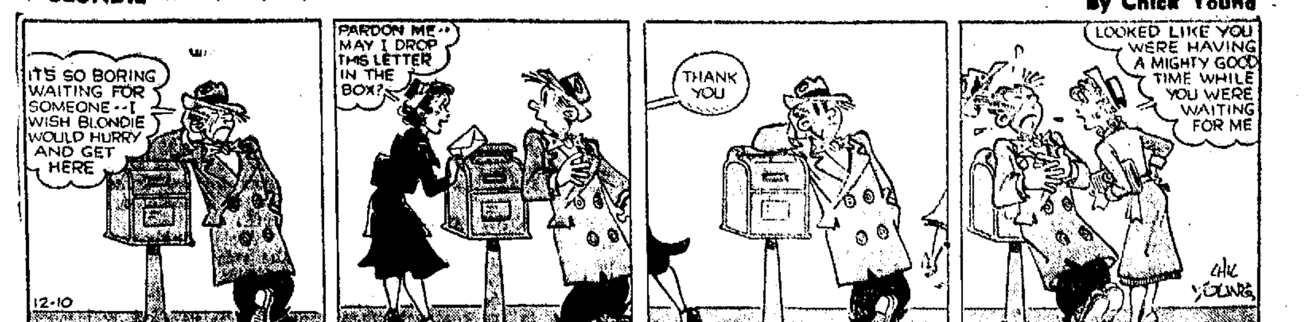
The yacht was sold to the government by Hugh Chishom, head of the Bath Iron Works, and was used in World War II as a convoy flag ship in the North Atlantic. It was converted as White House yacht in 1946.

Announcing the opening of
SAMUELS INSURANCE AGENCY
101 E. Division Phone 7-6716
Representing only the largest stock companies. See us.

WANTED 5000
TELEPHONE POLES
Lengths 20 to 45 feet.
For prices delivered or timber, Call . . .
Rufus Martin
Phone
7-3083 or 7-3093

BLONDIE — By Chick Young



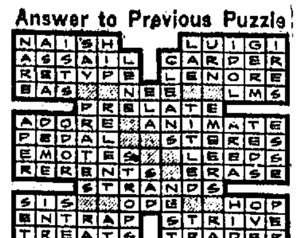
OZARK IKE

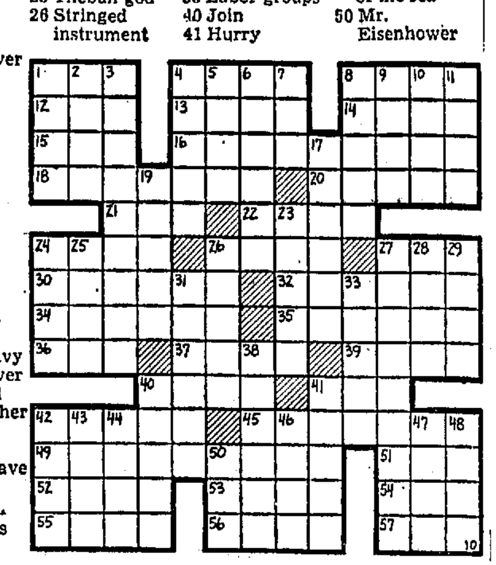
In the Treetops

HORIZONTAL
1 Timber tree
4 Evergreen tree
8 Poison-producing tree of Java
12 Tibetan gazelle
13 Fruit drinks
14 Short letter
15 Shade tree
16 Oil for leather
18 Advanced study group
20 Girl's name
21 Compass point
22 Revise
24 Rabbit
26 Cut
27 Russian river
30 Come forth
32 Trees wear them
34 Fatal
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Those in power
37 And
39 Malay sail boat
40 Atop
41 Pronoun
42 Sierra ——
45 Persian
49 Showing envy
51 Scottish river
52 Let it stand
53 Grow together
54 Age
55 Ripped
56 Domestic slave
57 Soak up

VERTICAL
1 Life lengths
2 Flatfish
3 Pounders
4 Soft velvet
5 Notion
6 Closer
7 Superlative suffix
8 Not suitable
9 Small body of water
10 Kind of bomb
11 Bristle
17 Small beer (coll.)
19 Inactive
23 Small allowances
24 Half (prefix)
25 Theban god
26 Stringed instrument
27 Prevails over
28 Gambling game
29 Bewildered
31 Breached
33 Trembling tree
38 Labor groups
40 Join
41 Hurry
42 Register
43 Within (prefix)
44 Above
46 Spoil
47 Air (prefix)
48 Low tide of the sea
50 Mr. Eisenhower

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

WHEN YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE FOREVER

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—er, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

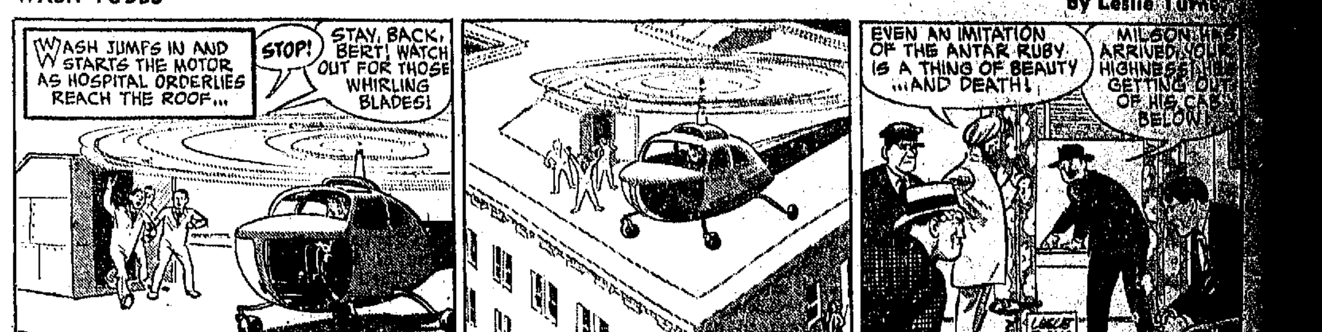
SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

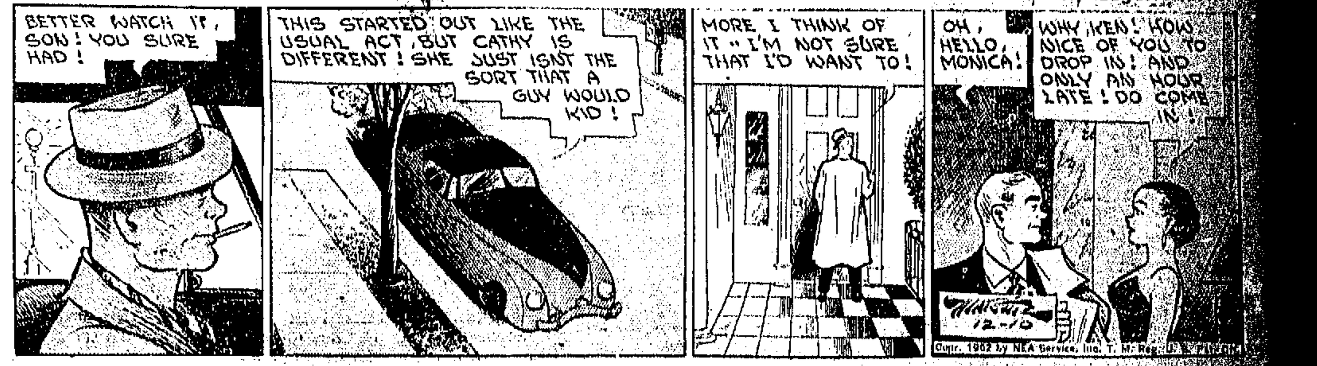
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner

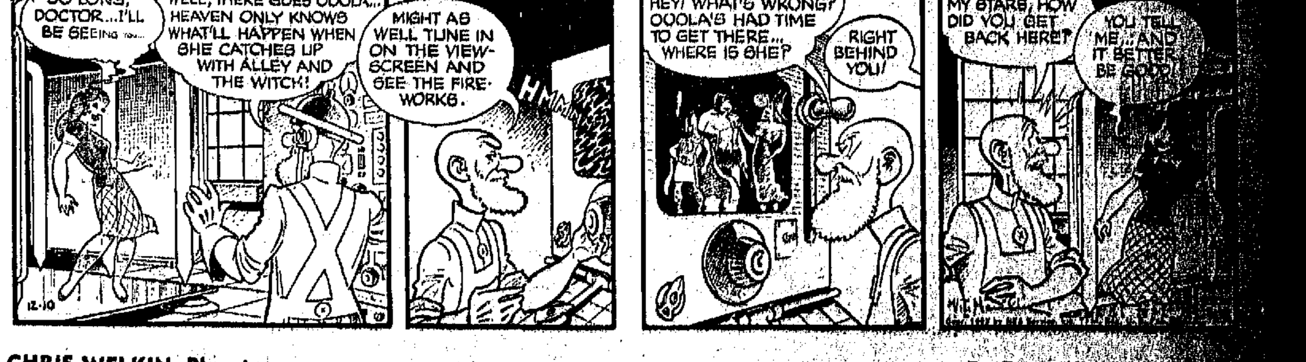


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Edgar Martin

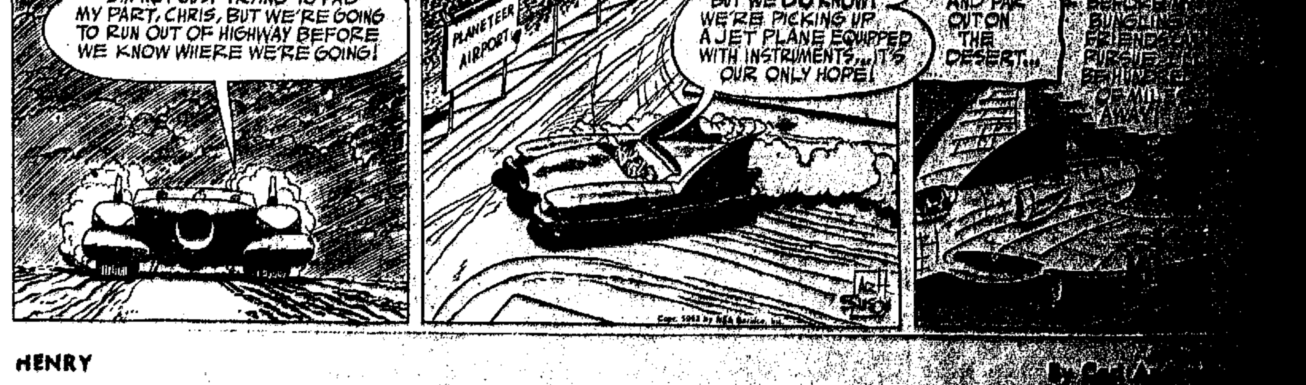


BUGS BUNNY

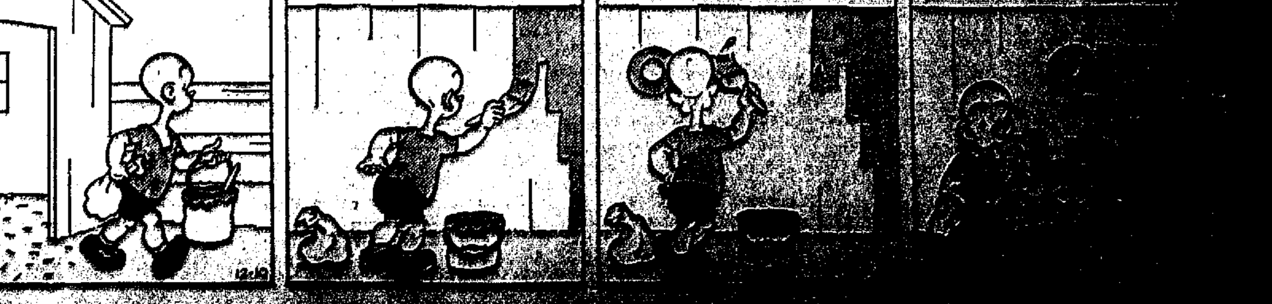
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer — By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable In Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over the Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time ..... 75c per inch
3 Times ..... 60c per inch
6 Times ..... 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. C. E. Palmer, President; Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Tres. At The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher; Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor; George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.; Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Home Study Course

COMPLETE your high school at home in spare time. Diploma awarded. Standard texts furnished. Write for free booklet. American School, 3008 Alabama, Fort Smith, Arkansas. N-19-1m

Here's One Christmas Gift He Won't Exchange
Give Gift Certificates
TOM WARDLAWS
Tailor Shop

OK SHOE SHOP
Back In Business Again! Bring your shoes now. We make them look and wear like new.
OK SHOE SHOP
East Front Street

REST HOME

DUNLOP TIRES

For Sale

40 FAT New Hampshire hens at 25 cents per pound. Arthur Gray Ozan, Arkansas. 5-6t

AUTOMATIC popcorn machine, thirty-two 1 cent gum machines, six 1 cent candy machines and six 5 cent candy covered peanut machines. Practically all machines located. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

USED rough lumber, 2 large houses and 2 barns, all nails pulled and stored in dry. See V. L. Holly or phone 7-6903. 8-3t

10 FT. REACH in meat counter. Excellent condition. Bargain. Prescott Transfer & Storage, Prescott, Arkansas. 9-3t

GOOD oil burning heater. Hope Hardware Store. 9-3t

CHILD'S horse complete with saddle and bridle. Good buy. 1 piece new linoleum 5'x15'. Phone 7-3584. 9-3t

LUMBER, rough, air dried oak, gum and cypress. Also S-2S Oak and Gum suitable for farm use. Oak fence post and bridge timbers. Hope Basket Company. 6-1t

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance Hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. N-23-1m

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington. Phone 7-2022. N-25-1M

Notice

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 265. N-18-1m

FROM now through December 20, I am taking orders for fresh coconut and jam cakes for Christmas. Phone 7-4022, Mrs. Milton Eason. 10-3t

Lost

RED squirrel dog. If found notify Chester Stephens, Blevins, Arkansas. 10-6t

Taken Up

2 WEEKS ago, a steer. Call 7-4310 for further information. 9-3t

For Rent

NEW 5 room home, furnished. New automatic washer, double garage fenced in backyard. 700 S. Pine. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. On first floor. Pecan Grove Apartments. Dial 7-3471. 9-3t

Wanted to Buy

20 or 25 poinies. Write giving details to Howard Ramsey, P. O. Box 120, Virden, Illinois. 8-3t

Business Opportunity

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$800 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5 cent dispensers handling new, fast moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and $800, which is protected by an ironclad money back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to $70 weekly spare time. Full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to Box A, c/o Hope Star. 8-3t

Used Cars For Sale

Give Yourself a Real Xmas Gift
One of these Good, Clean Used Cars.

1951 Chevrolet
4 door DeLuxe, two-tone, Heater and Seat Covers. 11,000 actual miles. $1550

1952 Plymouth
4 door. Seat Covers, Radio and Heater. Extra clean throughout. Only 8,000 actual miles. $1685

1948 Plymouth
Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. This car has only 15,000 miles. $895

Hurry and See these!
NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut

Leading Jockey Continues Pace

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony De Spirito, the nation's leading jockey with 369 winners, continued his one-a-day pace at Tropical Park yesterday by booting home Colonel Zeder in the ninth and final race.

De Spirito had ridden five winners in five days at Tropical Park in his drive to break the American record of 388 winners a year.

The riding record of 388 was set by Walter Miller in 1906 and equalled by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Seattle Star Trying for Cage Record

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Johnny O'Brien, the scoring phenomenon of basketball, moved a sizable step last night in his effort to top the all-time four year scoring mark for collegiate players.

The little (5 foot 9) guard poured in 38 points as his Seattle University team trounced St. Martin's College, 107-55, in a runaway match here.

It ran him to a three game total of 84 points. That's just four-tenths of a point per game under his last year's average when he made basketball history by scoring 1,051 points.

And it leaves him only 122 points short of tying the four-season mark of Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College. DeLong piled up a total of 2,592 in four years and 2,002 in five. Johnny hopes to beat both totals before the season is over.

That means he will have to average 10 points a game in the 27 tilts remaining on the Seattle U schedule this season.

There were several upsets last night elsewhere in the country.

Wake Forest surprised North Carolina State, 51-50, West Virginia lately squeezed by George Washington, 84-83, and Davison humbled favored Furman, 71-67. All were Southern Conference games. Connecticut downed Yale 76-68, and Oregon State fell before Portland, 68-63. In games that hewed more closely to form Holy Cross trounced Massachusetts, 76-40; Columbia took Trinity 57-55 and St. Johns of Brooklyn whipped Arnold, 83-70.

Sooners Seen to Be Caught in a Squeeze

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners, caught in a squeeze between big-time football competition and the de-emphasis trend, looked today for a way to escape a North Central Association ban on subsidizing athletes.

Reports on the campus had them ready to:

1. Bolt the Big Seven Conference.

2. Join the Southwest Conference.

3. Affiliate with another accrediting agency besides North Central.

To which University officials replied, in essence: poppycock.

The ban on subsidization, the heart of big football and other sports programs, touched off the latest in a series of athletics crises in Soonerland.

But if it was any consolation, Coach Bud Wilkinson could point out dozens of other colleges are in the same boat—namely, members of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten conferences. All are accredited by North Central, whose recognition no institution regards lightly.

Withdrawing from the Big Seven, a report heard daily in these parts, was seen as a means of circumventing the North Central rule.

Entering the Southwest Conference, also perennial sports scuttlebutt, was held out as the way to escape the Big Seven bowl ban—and the subsidization restriction.

Except for Arkansas, Southwest loop members are affiliated with a southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization, and which observers suggested the Sooners could join.

In the Dallas Times Herald Sports Editor Jere Hayes flatly stated the Sooners would bolt the Big Seven by February —regardless of other developments.

But Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, said the real issue is what the new North Central rules are going to mean.

"If we went into the Southwest Conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," he said. And he declared Oklahoma would continue in the North Central group regardless of athletic affiliation.

"There's nothing we can do," said Wilkinson. "We'll just have to wait for the conference to confer with North Central."

Bobcats Have 10 Lettermen on Cage Team

Three Hope basketball teams hit the hardwood last night winning two of the three contests from Blevins.

The Junior boys scored a 32 to 18 victory and the B boys were on top 41 to 31 but the Senior girls didn't fare so good and the Blevins ladies scored a decisive 37 to 27 victory.

The Bobcats make their initial start of the season Thursday night when they travel to Texarkana for a game with the ever powerful Razorbacks. The Senior girls will also make the trip, playing the first game against the Texarkana girls this year.

Hope has the makings of a fine team — perhaps the best in several seasons. Coach Joe Ensminger can put a team averaging 6 feet and three inches on the court.

There are three two year lettermen and seven one year lettermen. Coach Ensminger is counting heavily on three transfer lettermen from Patmos in Garnie Hatch, Coy Elledge, both juniors and senior letterman Thomas Gibson.

The squad:

Name	Letter	H	Class
Jim Yocom	2	6'3"	Sr.
Bobby Bruce	2	6'5"	Sr.
Garnie Hatch	2	6'2"	Jr.
Darwin Smith	1	6'3"	Jr.
Sonny Griffin	1	6'2"	Jr.
Coy Elledge	1	5'11"	Jr.
Thomas Gibson	1	5'8"	Sr.
Chas. Atkerson	1	5'8"	Jr.
Chas. Halbert	1	6'5"	Jr.
Joe Don Willis		6'1"	Jr.
Clyde Arnold	1	6'0"	Sr.
Billy Grant Russell		6'0"	So.
Spanky Mitchell		5'8"	So.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Editors Note: Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who is considered one of the real authorities on the game of tennis, is in Australia to cover the Davis Cup matches. This is his first column from "down under.")

By GAYLE TALBOT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The entire Davis Cup picture has taken on a decidedly different hue since Vic Seixas' resounding victories over both Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne.

Members of the American team, including Seixas, were brimming with confidence as they got together for the first time today in a lengthy practice session at the White City courts here.

They now consider they have a much better than even chance of defeating the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Adelaide the end of this month. The Australians, on the other hand, appear to have awakened suddenly to the realization that they will have a fight on their hands to retain the trophy.

One of this country's leading tennis figures told us today he feared the worst had happened and that both Sedgman and McGregor were developing the "money jumps."

This a malady which afflicts leading amateur players between the time they decide to turn pro and the official announcements of their intentions. Aussie officials are resigned to losing both their top men to promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the Challenge Round.

While the two Aussies are being subjected to this form of torture, the Americans are carefree as angels.

Seixas has maintained ever since his appointment as playing captain that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the cup. Now he has been joined by a husky young sailor named Tony Trabert, who is so jubilant at being out of uniform for a month that he almost feels he could win the thing single-handed.

ARKANSAS SporTettes

by CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It seemed fitting that the Camden Panthers won the state Class AA football championship. Their coach, Sam Coleman, is, you know, the dean of Arkansas high school mentors—a quarter of a century at the same job.

Camden's victory was a triumph for the few remaining proponents of wingback football. The popular T is touted for its trickery, but it has nothing that will fool the defense more than a well executed double wing spinner play.

Remember the Jordan twins, Clark and George, who started at Fordyce High School and the University of Arkansas two decades ago as a passing, receiving and running combination? Well, George's 15-year-old son is working hard to attain the same heights of gridiron glory. George Jr., is only a sophomore at Camden High. He already has earned the role of place-kicking specialist, and they tell it that the young halfback spends hours in his backyard passing a pigskin, passing a swinging tire as a target.

College football talent scouts are having a rough time in Arkansas this year. The reason, they say, is that so many of the state's better high schoolers are juniors.

Election of Ralph Troillett as 1953 co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks debunks the oft-repeated report that the Porkers wouldn't play for the former Little Rock JC quarterback. Of course, Ralph still has a tought job ahead beating Lamar McHan out of the starting assignment — unless big Mac is shifted to halfback or fullback, a distinct possibility.

The other co-captain-elect, Tackle Jim Sperring of Harrisburg, Pa., extends to five in a row the years in which the Razorbacks have chosen a leader from out-of-state. There were Alvin Duke from Oklahoma in '49, George Eckert from Tennessee in '50, Pat Summerall from Florida in '51 and Dean Pryor from Kansas in '52.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

The screening committee of fans set up recently to help in the search for a new University football coach is not a new idea. The same sort of an arrangement was used when John Barnhill was selected seven years ago. While this committee cannot officially hire a coach, the Board of Trustees, which can, will turn an attentive ear to its wishes.

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Conference With Bryant Due Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently can have the University of Arkansas football coaching job if he wants it, is due here tonight.

And the Citizens Advisory Committee, named to screen candidates for the post vacated by the resignation of Otis Douglas, scheduled a meeting here this afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Bill Wood, director of the University's News Bureau, said it was understood that Bryant, now coach at the University of Kentucky, would be in Little Rock but added that the committee's meeting this afternoon "has no connection with Bryant's visit."

He added, however, that a meeting of Bryant with the Committee or representatives of the committee "is possible".

A member of the Advisory Committee declared:

"Certainly if Bryant is here while we are we will want to talk with him and I would imagine he would want to talk with us."

Bryant is a native of Arkansas His family resides at Fordyce, about 65 miles south of Little Rock. He visits there frequently.

Wood said Bryant would be welcome to visit the University campus at Fayetteville "if he wants to."

Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said today's meeting would be of an organizational nature and for the purpose of discussing "problems of the University and the athletic situation at the University."

Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill and members of a special screening committee named by the Board of Trustees were expected to meet with the Advisory Committee.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

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Ike May Give Up Yacht, Play Golf

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — It looks as if President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's passing for golf, freshwater fishing and frugality in government will leave no place for the ocean-going yacht, the Williamsburg, as a presidential treat in the next four years.

The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hide away from White House duties.

And they say his plans rule out the Williamsburg not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

The ideal summer White House in Ike's book would be a mountain retreat at about 2,500 feet altitude, not too far from Washington. Good fishing water would be a must and also the golf course.

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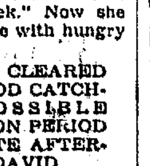
JOY Street

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES



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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

BRIAN leaped up, and, pulling Emily to her feet, threw his arms around her and, taking her in a viselike hold, kissed her as she had never been kissed before. It was completely useless for her to struggle for freedom; since she could not escape the embrace, she had no choice but to accept it. When Brian finally released his grip to the extent of holding her at arm's length, he looked down at her with savage joy.

"Now kiss back, darling, and then we'll really get someplace," he said, drawing her toward him again.

"No, we won't. Let me go, Brian. You haven't any right—"

"I've every right. I'm a free man and you're a free woman and I'm so much in love with you that I'm not going to wait for you another day."

"You'll have to."

"And what'll make me, I'd like to know? Not you, my dear. I tell you, all you need is—"

"I will make you. I won't marry you. I can't. I'm in love with someone else."

He gripped her elbows hard. "You say you're in love with someone else. How long has this been going on?"

"In a way, it's been going on for years."

"You mean, before Roger died?"

"Don't look at me that way, Brian. It wasn't—I didn't. . ."

He let go her arms and stood facing her squarely. "And I know you're telling the truth," he went on. "I know you weren't ever disloyal to him. This other thing you're talking about—it was something you didn't expect, something you didn't even know existed. This other man—does he know how you feel?"

"I think he must. Of course I never told him so. But, before he went away—"

"Before he went away where?"

"Why, he's been in the service, too, Briny. And, before he left Boston—"

"Then he had made love to you? It didn't matter to him that you were married, the way it did to me?"

"Please let me finish, Brian. He had—he'd attempted a little light lovemaking. Nothing like—well, nothing like what you did just now," she added, her color deepening still further. Only one very casual kiss and a few more or less ardent remarks. The sort of thing that used to be called flirtation, I believe. I don't think I was the only woman he kissed casually and talked to that way. I think it was more or less natural for him to do so. I'm sure he was very attractive to women generally, and I suppose that type—"

"Yes. I know all about that type. In fact, we had one in our office." He broke off suddenly. "You don't mean to tell me—" he began. Then he interrupted himself again. "Go on," he said curtly, after a momentary pause.

"Perhaps you don't know as much as you think you do about [illegible] to make all kinds of love to me, when I'm afraid I mightn't have tried to stop him, he didn't do it. He had just as much to do with saving my marriage as I had myself. But before he went away, he did tell me that he loved me. He did say that if things had been different. . . He thought he had a right to say that much. I'm not sure whether he did or not, but I know he thought so. I know he wouldn't have done it unless he had."

"And you didn't hear from him again before Roger died?"

"Never directly. Not once."

"But you've heard from him since?"

"Yes. Naturally he wrote me letters of condolence."

"With his tongue in his cheek!"

"Was your tongue in your cheek when you wrote me after Roger died, Brian? You say you've been in love with me for years too! Please be fair . . .

"He didn't ask you outright to marry him?"

"Brian, I don't think you have a right to ask for so many details. The letters have been wonderful. They've made me very happy. They've given me something to live for again. Don't you remember, you said yourself you didn't know what would happen to make me feel again that life was worthwhile, but that you knew something would? Well, these letters have. They've made me content to wait. They've raised me to that state of expectancy you talked about."

"And now you've heard that this man's coming home?"

"Yes. I had a letter this morning. He said he wasn't sure yet when he could get here, but sometime this week. He said he'd let me know. He said—oh, Briny, he said he had something very important to tell me, something that couldn't wait any longer!"

Her voice, which at first had been so quiet, then troubled and then calm again, suddenly rang out with gladness. She looked up at Brian with shining eyes.

"I meant to tell you about this today anyhow," she said. "I was all ready to when—when you interrupted me. I wanted you to know that you'd been right, that I did have something worth waiting for. I didn't bring you here to the attic accidentally or casually. I brought you because I knew no one would find us here, because we'd be undisturbed, because I didn't want anyone to break in on us while I was telling you something so important. And I thought after I'd told you, we would have a second drink—just a little one. A—a sort of toast. I didn't dream, you see that you felt the way you did—the way you do. I'm terribly sorry, Brian. I think a lot of you. But I'm not in love with you. I couldn't be. You understand that now, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand that now."

"So of course you don't want to drink the toast? Of course you'd rather go downstairs."

"But of course I do want to drink it! Of course I wouldn't dream of going downstairs until [illegible]"

He leaned over and picked up the two glasses that had been set down on the floor. Then he lifted one of the old hand-blown bottles with the GOOD HOPE label chained about it and poured out the fragrant old rum. This gurgled a little in its flow, and when the glasses were filled, it showed a rich warm color, one that had mellowed with long years and with much voyaging to distant parts of the world. Brian put the old bottle back in its place and, after handing Emily her glass, raised his own.

"I can't toast you personally," he said, "because then you couldn't drink with me and of course that's what I want you to do. So let's drink instead to your married happiness—with a husband who loves you better than anyone else in the world!"

* * *

The telegram, announcing David's impending arrival, came in the following morning. Emily had not dared look for it so soon, in view of the previous non-committal statement that he would arrive "some day that week." Now she devoured the message with hungry eyes.

HAVE JUST CLEARED THE POST PERIOD CATCHING FIRST POSSIBLE TRAIN TO BOSTON PERIOD EXPECT ME LATE AFTERNOON PERIOD DAVID

"Late afternoon" might mean anything from five onward—possibly from four onward, though Emily decided not to count on that. She had lain awake the greater part of the previous night, trying to map out a tentative plan of action.

It would have been helpful if David had been a little more definite in his letter. It had not said whether he was now about to be separated from the service, or whether he was merely coming home on leave; in the latter case, he would have only about thirty days. But a great deal could be done in thirty days. A great deal could happen—a great many wonderful things. . .

She finally fell asleep thinking of these wonderful things and then, in the morning, came the telegram. Of course that did not enlighten her as to David's plans, any more than the letter had. But there were only a few more hours to wait, before he would talk to her about them. She went downstairs to tell her grandmother that he would be there that afternoon, and Old Mrs. Forbes was delighted to learn of this imminent arrival.

"Have you told that young Irishman David's coming back?" Old Mrs. Forbes inquired.

"Yes. That is, I didn't mention David by name, but I said—"

"You let him know you had other interests. I knew you'd been through some kind of a scene. No doubt he knew to whom you were referring, even if you didn't mention David by name. He must have had some idea how things were in that quarter. And I never thought those two liked each other, particularly."

"No, I'm afraid they didn't."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Some Shotgun Tests are Myths
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Friend of mine came galloping in the other evening, all of a lather to borrow a shotgun. Since I knew him to be a careful cuss I said sure, anything he wanted except my pets. Which is a polite way of saying that the lending gun is that beat up old smoke pole on the end of the rack.

He picked it up, crooked his right arm, and pushed the buttplate back into the bend of the elbow and curled his forefinger around the trigger. See, says he, she's just perfect for me; and after cozening me out of a box of shells he disappeared into the night.

Now this old method of checking a gunstock for length may have virture. It is perfectly true that much of the time, if your trigger finger rests comfortably on the trigger when a shotgun butt is backed into the crook of your bent right arm, the gun is somewhere near right in respect to its length of pull. Somewhere near.

But the scheme really won't tell you a thing about how well the gun fits, where it wil shoot for you, because it tells you nothing whatsoever about the dimensions of the stock in respect to drop at comb and heel.

The comb of a shotgun positions your shooting eye behind the barrel. Therefore it is in effect the rear sight. The elbow test tells you only how long the stock is. You have got to handle and check the gun, better yet, shoot it, before you have any idea as to how its stock shape will suit you.

The old business about using a moderately worn dime as a test for choke in a 12 gauge gun is a mighty unreliable check, too. Presumably, a full choke or 70 per cent gun will not accept a dime through the choke constriction.

I just put the micrometer on five dimes dated between 1925 and 1950. They varied in diameter between .697 and a scant .703 inches. Now at least one gunmaker specifies a choke squeeeze to .693 on his full choke guns. So presumably none of these dimes would enter a full choke barrel.

No? There are four barrels on my gun rack that I know are full choke because they deliver at least 70 per cent of their shot into a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. A German built Merkel wouldn't come even close to swallowing any of them. One gun by a famous American plant took the smallest dime OK; another by the same manufacturer passed four of the dimes, sticking only on the largest.

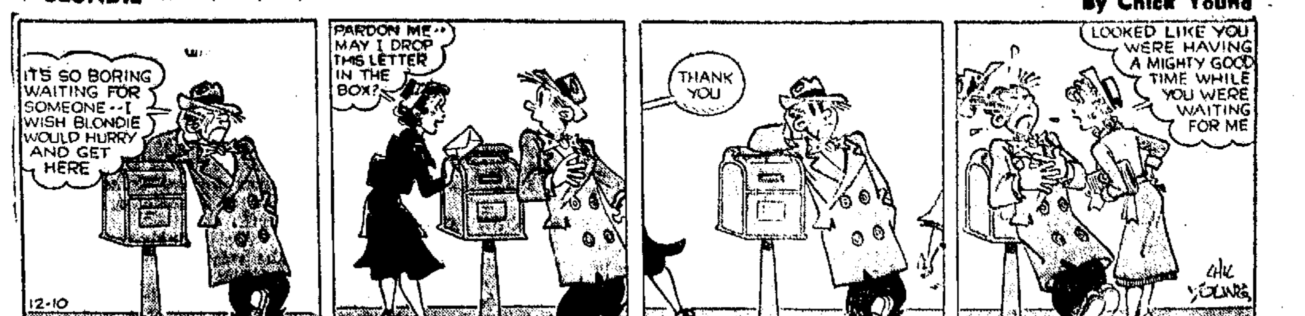
So as choke-testers the dimes were worth about what they are in a store these days. The real proof of a shotgun choke is in counting holes on a patterning sheet — just as the real proof of a shotgun's fit is in shooting it.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

Announcing the opening of
SAMUELS INSURANCE AGENCY
101 E. Division Phone 7-6716
Representing only the largest stock companies. See us.

WANTED 5000 TELEPHONE POLES
Lengths 20 to 45 feet. For prices delivered or timber, Call . . .
Rufus Martin
Phone 7-3083 or 7-3093

BLONDIE — By Chick Young



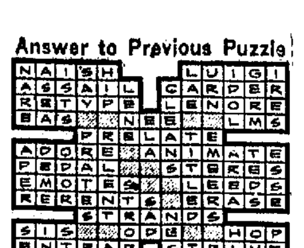
OZARK IKE

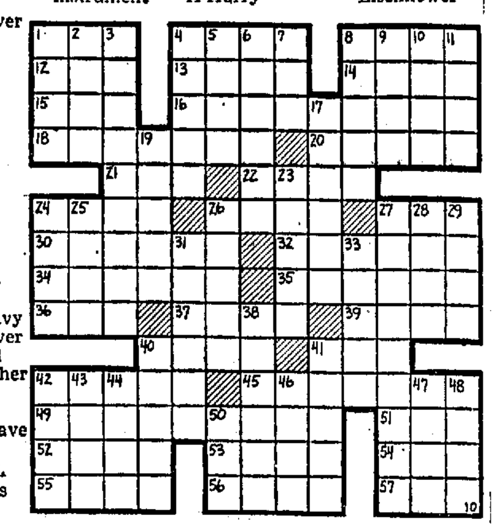
In the Treetops

HORIZONTAL
1 Timber tree
4 Evergreen tree
8 Poison-producing tree of Java
12 Tibetan gazelle
13 Fruit drinks
14 Short letter
15 Shade tree
16 Oil for leather
18 Advanced study group
20 Girl's name
21 Compass point
22 Revise
24 Rabbit
26 Cut
27 Russian river
30 Come forth
32 Trees wear them
34 Fatal
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Those in power
37 And
39 Malay sail boat
40 Atop
41 Pronoun
42 Sierra ——
45 Persian
49 Showing envy
51 Scottish river
52 Let it stand
53 Grow together
54 Age
55 Ripped
56 Domestic slave
57 Soak up

VERTICAL
1 Life lengths
2 Flatfish
3 Pounders
4 Soft velvet
5 Notion
6 Closer
7 Superlative suffix
8 Not suitable
9 Small body of water
10 Kind of bomb
11 Bristle
17 Small beer (coll.)
19 Inactive
23 Small allowances
24 Half (prefix)
25 Theban god
26 Stringed instrument
27 Prevails over
28 Gambling game
29 Bewildered
31 Breached
33 Trembling tree
38 Labor groups
40 Join
41 Hurry
42 Register
43 Within (prefix)
44 Above
46 Spoil
47 Air (prefix)
48 Low tide of the sea
50 Mr. Eisenhower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

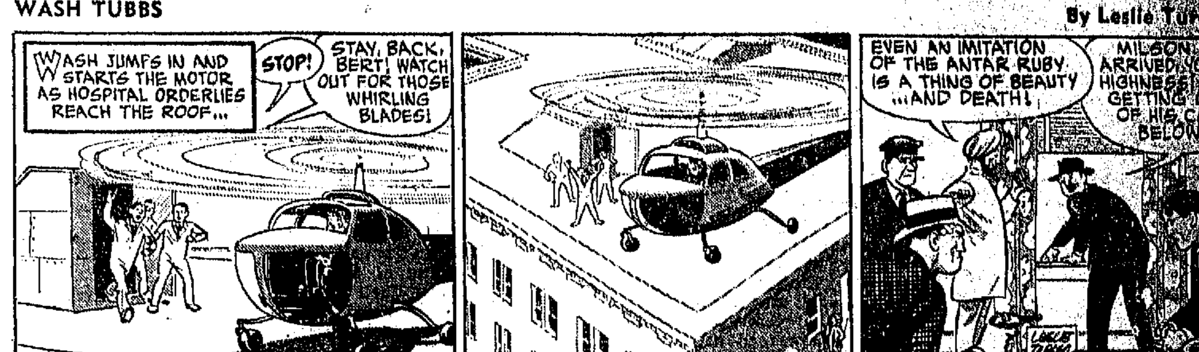




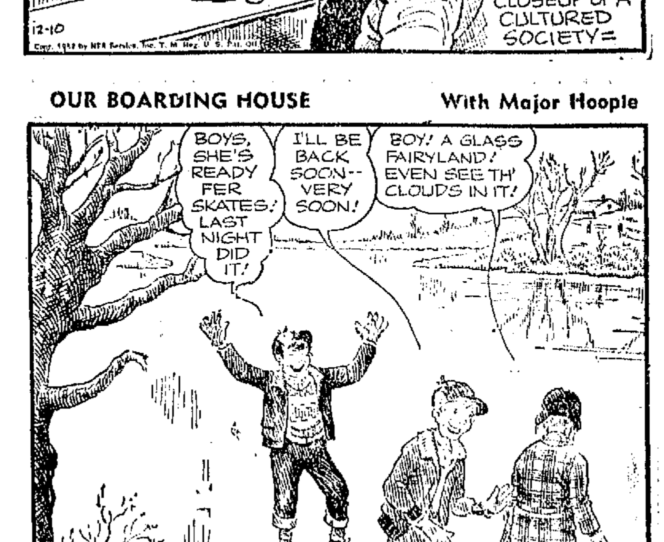
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

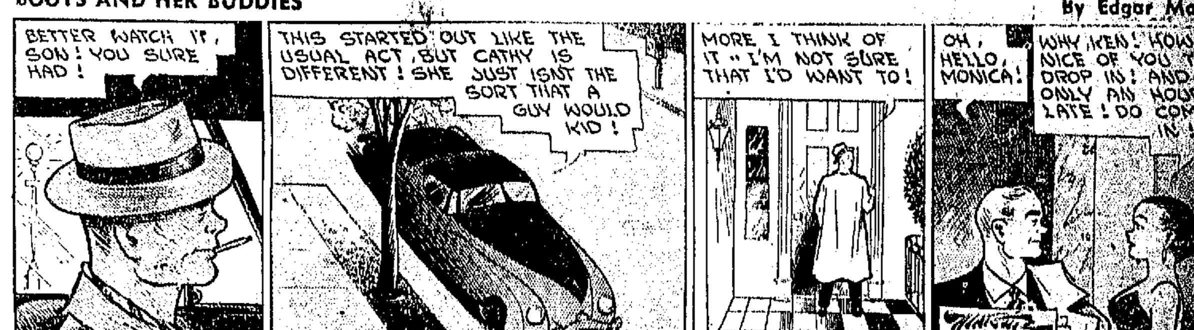
WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Edgar Martin



CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—er, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

BUGS BUNNY

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

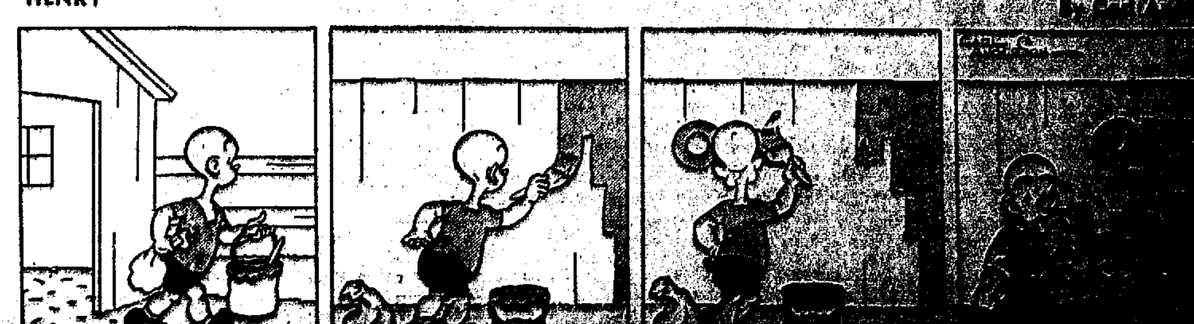
SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer — By Russ Winterbotham

HENRY



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable In Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time .... 75c per inch
3 Times .... 60c per inch
6 Times .... 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

HOPE STAR

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Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —
Per Week .... .25
Per Year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —
One Month .... .85
Three Months 1.60
Six Months 2.60
One Year 4.50
All other mail —
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
One Year 13.00

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Home Study Course

COMPLETE your high school at home in spare time. Diploma. No classes. Texts furnished. Write for free booklet. American School, 2905 Alabama, Fort Smith, Arkansas. N-19-1m

Here's One Christmas Gift He Won't Exchange
Give Gift Certificates
TOM WARDLAWS
MAIN STREET TAILOR SHOP

OK SHOE SHOP
Back in Business Again! Bring your shoes now. We make them look and wear like new.
OK SHOE SHOP
East Front Street

[illegible] REST HOME
[illegible] Division Phone [illegible]

DUNLOP TIRES
[illegible]

For Sale

40 FAT New Hampshire hens at 25 cents per pound. Arthur Gray Ozan, Arkansas. 5-6t

AUTOMATIC popcorn machine, thirty-two 1 cent gum machines, six 1 cent candy machines and six 5 cent candy covered peanut machines. Practically all machines located. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

USED rough lumber, 2 large houses and 2 barns, all nails pulled and stored in dry. See V. L. Holly or phone 7-9903. 8-3t

10 FT. REACH in meat counter Excellent condition Bargain. Prescott Transfer & Storage, Prescott, Arkansas. 9-3t

GOOD oil burning heater. Hope Hardware Store. 9-3t

CHILD'S horse complete with saddle and bridle. Good buy. 1 piece new linoleum 5'x15'. Phone 7-3584. 9-3t

LUMBER, rough, air dried oak, gum and cypress. Also S-2S Oak and Gum suitable for farm use. Oak fence post and bridge timbers. Hope Basket Company. 6-1t

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance Hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3611. N-28-1m

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington. Phone 7-2022. N-25-1M

Notice

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 265. N-18-1m

FROM now through December 20, I am taking orders for fresh coconut and jam cakes for Christmas. Phone 7-4022, Mrs. Milton Eason. 10-3t

Lost

RED squirrel dog. If found notify Chester Stephens, Blevins, Arkansas. 10-6t

Taken Up

2 WEEKS ago, a steer. Call 7-4310 for further information. 9-3t

For Rent

NEW 5 room home, furnished. New automatic washer, double garage fenced in backyard. 700 S. Pine. Phone 7-2603. 8-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. On first floor. Pecan Grove Apartments. Dial 7-3471. 9-3t

Wanted to Buy

20 or 25 ponies. Write giving details to Howard Ramsey, P. O. Box 126, Virden, Illinois. 8-3t

Business Opportunity

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$600 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new 5 cent dispensers handling new, fast moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and $600, which is protected by an ironclad money back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours to the business, you should earn up to $70 weekly spare time full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information, write giving phone number and address to Box A, c/o Hope Star. 8-3t

Used Cars For Sale

Give Yourself a
Real Xmas Gift
One of these Good, Clean Used Cars.

1951 Chevrolet
4 door DeLuxe, two-tone, Heater and Seat Covers, [illegible] actual miles. $1550

1952 Plymouth
4 door. Seat Covers, Radio and Heater. Extra clean throughout. Only 8,000 actual miles. $1685

1948 Plymouth
Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, and Seat Covers. This car has only 15,000 miles. [illegible] $895

Hurry and See these!
NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut

Leading Jockey Continues Pace

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony De Spirito, the nation's leading jockey with 388 winners, continued his one-a-day pace at Tropical Park yesterday by booting home Colonel Zeder in the ninth and final race.

De Spirito had ridden five winners in five days at Tropical Park in his drive to break the American record of 388 winners a year.

The riding record of 388 was set by Walter Miller in 1906 and equalled by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

Seattle Star Trying for Cage Record

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Johnny O'Brien, the scoring phenomenon of basketball, moved a sizable step last night in his effort to top the all-time four year scoring mark for collegiate players.

The little (5 foot 9) guard poured in 38 points as his Seattle University team trounced St. Martin's College, 107-55, in a runaway match here.

It ran him to a three game total of 84 points. That's just four-tenths of a point per game under his last year's average when he made basketball history by scoring 1,051 points.

And it leaves him only 122 points short of tying the four-season mark of Nate DeLong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College. DeLong piled up a total of 2,592 in four years and 2,002 in five. Johnny hopes to beat both totals before the season is over.

That means he will have to average 10 points a game in the 27 tilts remaining on the Seattle U schedule this season.

There were several upsets last night elsewhere in the country.

Wake Forest surprised North Carolina State, 51-50, West Virginia lately squeezed by George Washington, 84-83, and Davison humbled favored Furman, 71-67. All were Southern Conference games.

Connecticut downed Yale 76-68, and Oregon State fell before Portland, 68-63. In games that hewed more closely to form Holy Cross trounced Massachusetts, 76-40; Columbia took Trinity 57-55 and St. Johns of Brooklyn whipped Arnold, 83-70.

Sooners Seen to Be Caught in a Squeeze

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners, caught in a squeeze between big-time football competition and the de-emphasis trend, looked today for a way to escape a North Central Association ban on subsidizing athletes.

Reports on the campus had them ready to:

1. Bolt the Big Seven Conference.

2. Join the Southwest Conference.

3. Affiliate with another accrediting agency besides North Central.

To which University officials replied, in essence: poppycock.

The ban on subsidization, the heart of big football and other sports programs, touched off the latest in a series of athletics crises in Soonerland.

But if it was any consolation, Coach Bud Wilkinson could point out dozens of other colleges are in the same boat—namely, members of the Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten conferences. All are accredited by North Central, whose recognition no institution regards lightly.

Withdrawing from the Big Seven, a report heard daily in these parts, was seen as a means of circumventing the North Central rule.

Entering the Southwest Conference, also perennial sports scuttlebutt, was held out as the way to escape the Big Seven bowl ban—and the subsidization restriction.

Except for Arkansas, Southwest loop members are affiliated with a southern accrediting agency which permits subsidization, and which observers suggested the Sooners could join.

In the Dallas Times Herald Sports Editor Jere Hayes flatly stated the Sooners would bolt the Big Seven by February —regardless of other developments.

But Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, said the real issue is what the new North Central rules are going to mean.

"If we went into the Southwest Conference we would be the kicking boy; we'd get beaten every time so long as we were bound by North Central rules," he said. And he declared Oklahoma would continue in the North Central group regardless of athletic affiliation.

"There's nothing we can do," said Wilkinson. "We'll just have to wait for the conference to confer with North Central."

Bobcats Have 10 Lettermen on Cage Team

Three Hope basketball teams hit the hardwood last night winning two of the three contests from Blevins.

The Junior boys scored a 32 to 18 victory and the B boys were on top 41 to 31 but the Senior girls didn't fare so good and the Blevins ladies scored a decisive 37 to 27 victory.

The Bobcats make their initial start of the season Thursday night when they travel to Texarkana for a game with the ever powerful Razorbacks. The Senior girls will also make the trip, playing the first game against the Texarkana girls this year.

Hope has the makings of a fine team — perhaps the best in several seasons. Coach Joe Ensminger can put a team averaging 6 feet and three inches on the court.

There are three two year lettermen and seven one year lettermen. Coach Ensminger is counting heavily on three transfer lettermen from Patmos in Garnie Hatch, Coy Elledge, both juniors and senior letterman Thomas Gibson.

The squad:

Name	Letter	H	Class
Jim Yocom	2	6'3"	Sr.
Bobby Bruce	2	6'5"	Sr.
Garnie Hatch	2	6'2"	Jr.
Darwin Smith	1	6'3"	Jr.
Sonny Griffin	1	6'2"	Jr.
Coy Elledge	1	5'11"	Jr.
Thomas Gibson	1	5'8"	Sr.
Chas. Atkerson	1	5'8"	Jr.
Chas. Halbert	1	6'5"	Jr.
Joe Don Willis		6'1"	Jr.
Clyde Arnold	1	6'0"	Sr.
Billy Grant Russell		6'0"	So.
Spanky Mitchell		5'8"	So.

JOY Street

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

BRIAN leaped up, and, pulling Emily to her feet, threw his arms around her and, taking her in a viselike hold, kissed her as she had never been kissed before. It was completely useless for her to struggle for freedom; since she could not escape the embrace, she had no choice but to accept it. When Brian finally released his grip to the extent of holding her at arm's length, he looked down at her with savage joy.

"Now kiss back, darling, and then we'll really get someplace," he said, drawing her toward him again.

"No, we won't. Let me go, Brian. You haven't any right—"

"I've every right. I'm a free man and you're a free woman and I'm so much in love with you that I'm not going to wait for you another day."

"You'll have to."

"And what'll make me, I'd like to know? Not you, my dear. I tell you, all you need is—"

"I will make you. I won't marry you. I can't. I'm in love with someone else."

He gripped her elbows hard. "You say you're in love with someone else. How long has this been going on?"

"In a way, it's been going on for years."

"You mean, before Roger died?"

"Don't look at me that way, Brian. It wasn't—I didn't. . ."

He let go her arms and stood facing her squarely. "And I know you're telling me the truth," he went on. "I know you weren't ever disloyal to him. This other thing you're talking about—it was something you didn't expect, something you didn't even know existed. This other man—does he know how you feel?"

"I think he must. Of course I never told him so. But, before he went away—"

"Before he went away where?"

"Why, he's been in the service, too, Briny. And, before he left Boston—"

"Then he had made love to you? It didn't matter to him that you were married, the way it did to me?"

"Please let me finish, Brian. He had—he'd attempted a little light lovemaking. Nothing like—well, nothing like what you did just now," she added, her color deepening still further. Only one very casual kiss and a few more or less ardent remarks. The sort of thing that used to be called flirtation, I believe. I don't think I was the only woman he kissed casually and talked to that way. I think it was more or less natural for him to do so. I'm sure he was very attractive to women generally, and I suppose that type—"

"Yes. I know all about that type. In fact, we had one in our office." He broke off suddenly. "You don't mean to tell me—" he began. Then he interrupted himself again. "Go on," he said curtly, after a moment's pause.

"Perhaps you don't know as much as you think you do about [illegible] ... to make all kinds of love to me, when I'm afraid I mightn't have tried to stop him, he didn't do it. He had just as much to do with saving my marriage as I had myself. But before he went away, he did tell me that he loved me. He did say that if things had been different. . . He thought he had a right to say that much. I'm not sure whether he did or not, but I know he thought so. I know he wouldn't have done it unless he had."

"And you didn't hear from him again before Roger died?"

"Never directly. Not once."

"But you've heard from him since?"

"Yes. Naturally he wrote me letters of condolence."

"With his tongue in his cheek!"

"Was your tongue in your cheek when you wrote me after Roger died, Brian? You say you've been in love with me for years too! Please be fair! . . .

"He didn't ask you outright to marry him?"

"Brian, I don't think you have a right to ask for so many details. The letters have been wonderful. They've made me very happy. They've given me something to live for again. Don't you remember, you said yourself you didn't know what would happen to make me feel again that life was worthwhile, but that you knew something would? Well, these letters have. They've made me content to wait. They've raised me to that state of expectancy you talked about."

"And now you've heard that this man's coming home?"

"Yes. I had a letter this morning. He said he wasn't sure yet when he could get here, but sometime this week. He said he'd let me know. He said—oh, Briny, he said he had something very important to tell me, something that couldn't wait any longer!"

Her voice, which at first had been so quiet, then troubled and then calm again, suddenly rang out with gladness. She looked up at Brian with shining eyes.

"I meant to tell you about this today anyhow," she said. "I was all ready to when—when you interrupted me. I wanted you to know that you'd been right, that I did have something worth waiting for. I didn't bring you here to the attic accidentally or casually. I brought you because I knew no one would find us here, because we'd be undisturbed, because I didn't want anyone to break in on us while I was telling you something so important. And I thought after I'd told you, we would have a second drink—just a little one. A—a sort of toast. I didn't dream, you see that you felt the way you did—the way you do. I'm terribly sorry, Brian. I think a lot of you. But I'm not in love with you. I couldn't be. You understand that now, don't you?"

"Yes, I understand that now."

"So of course you don't want to drink the toast? Of course you'd rather go downstairs."

"But of course I do want to drink it! Of course I wouldn't dream of going downstairs until I [illegible]"

He leaned over and picked up the two glasses that had been set down on the floor. Then he lifted one of the old hand-blown bottles with the GOOD HOPE label chained about it and poured out the fragrant old rum. This gurgled a little in its flow, and when the glasses were filled, it showed a rich warm color, one that had mellowed with long years and with much voyaging to distant parts of the world. Brian put the old bottle back in its place and, after handing Emily her glass, raised his own.

"I can't toast you personally," he said, "because then you couldn't drink with me and of course that's what I want you to do. So let's drink instead to your married happiness—with a husband who loves you better than anyone else in the world!"

* * *

The telegram, announcing David's impending arrival, came in the following morning. Emily had not dared look for it so soon, in view of the previous non-committal statement that he would arrive "some day that week." Now she devoured the message with hungry eyes.

HAVE JUST CLEARED THE POST PERIOD CATCHING FIRST POSSIBLE TRAIN TO BOSTON PERIOD EXPECT ME LATE AFTERNOON PERIOD DAVID

"Late afternoon" might mean anything from five onward—possibly from four onward, though Emily decided not to count on that. She had lain awake the greater part of the previous night, trying to map out a tentative plan of action.

It would have been helpful if David had been a little more definite in his letter. It had not said whether he was now about to be separated from the service, or whether he was merely coming home on leave; in the latter case, he would have only about thirty days. But a great deal could be done in thirty days. A great deal could happen—a great many wonderful things. . .

She finally fell asleep thinking of these wonderful things and then, in the morning, came the telegram. Of course that did not enlighten her as to David's plans, any more than the letter had. But there were only a few more hours to wait, before he would talk to her about them. She went downstairs to tell her grandmother that he would be there that afternoon, and Old Mrs. Forbes was delighted to learn of this imminent arrival.

"Have you told that young Irishman David's coming back?" Old Mrs. Forbes inquired.

"Yes. That is, I didn't mention David by name, but I said—"

"You let him know you had other interests. I knew you'd been through some kind of a scene. No doubt he knew to whom you were referring, even if you didn't mention David by name. He must have had some idea how things were in that quarter. And I never thought those two liked each other, particularly."

"No, I'm afraid they didn't."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(Editors Note: Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who is considered one of the real authorities on the game of tennis, is in Australia to cover the Davis Cup matches. This is his first column from "down under.")

By GAYLE TALBOT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The entire Davis Cup picture has taken on a decidedly different hue since Vic Seixas' resounding victories over both Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne.

Members of the American team, including Seixas, were brimming with confidence as they got together for the first time today in a lengthy practice session at the White City courts here.

They now consider they have a much better than even chance of defeating the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Adelaide the end of this month. The Australians, on the other hand, appear to have awakened suddenly to the realization that they will have a fight on their hands to retain the trophy.

One of this country's leading tennis figures told us today he feared the worst had happened and that both Sedgman and McGregor were developing the "money jumps."

This a malady which afflicts leading amateur players between the time they decide to turn pro and the official announcements of their intentions. Aussie officials are resigned to losing both their top men to promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the Challenge Round.

While the two Aussies are being subjected to this form of torture, the Americans are carefree as angels.

Seixas has maintained ever since his appointment as playing captain that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the cup. Now he has been joined by a husky young sailor named Tony Trabert, who is so jubilant at being out of uniform for a month that he almost feels he could win the thing single-handed.

Conference With Bryant Due Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant, who apparently can have the University of Arkansas football coaching job if he wants it, is due here tonight.

And the Citizens Advisory Committee, named to screen candidates for the post vacated by the resignation of Otis Douglas, scheduled a meeting here this afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Bill Wood, director of the University's News Bureau, said it was understood that Bryant, now coach at the University of Kentucky, would be in Little Rock but added that the committee's meeting this afternoon "has no connection with Bryant's visit."

He added, however, that a meeting of Bryant with the Committee or representatives of the committee "is possible".

A member of the Advisory Committee declared:

"Certainly if Bryant is here while we are we will want to talk with him and I would imagine he would want to talk with us."

Bryant is a native of Arkansas. His family resides at Fordyce, about 65 miles south of Little Rock. He visits there frequently.

Wood said Bryant would be welcome to visit the University campus at Fayetteville "if he wants to."

Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said today's meeting would be of an organizational nature and for the purpose of discussing "problems of the University and the athletic situation at the University."

Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill and members of a special screening committee named by the Board of Trustees were expected to meet with the Advisory Committee.

ARKANSAS SPORTettes by CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It seemed fitting that the Camden Panthers won the state Class AA football championship. Their coach, Sam Coleman, is, you know, the dean of Arkansas high school mentors—a quarter of a century at the same job.

Camden's victory was a triumph for the few remaining proponents of wingback football. The popular T is touted for its trickery, but it has nothing that will fool the defense more than a well executed double wing spinner play.

Remember the Jordan twins, Clark and George, who started at Fordyce High School and the University of Arkansas two decades ago as a passing, receiving and running combination? Well, George's 15-year-old son is working hard to attain the same heights of gridiron glory. George Jr., is only a sophomore at Camden High. He already has earned the role of place-kicking specialist, and they tell it that the young halfback spends hours in his backyard passing a pigskin, passing a swinging tire as a target.

College football talent scouts are having a rough time in Arkansas this year. The reason, they say, is that so many of the state's better high schoolers are juniors.

Election of Ralph Troillett as 1953 co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks debunks the oft-repeated report that the Porkers wouldn't play for the former Little Rock JC quarterback. Of course, Ralph still has a tought job ahead beating Lamar McHan out of the starting assignment — unless big Mac is shifted to halfback or fullback, a distinct possibility.

The other co-captain-elect, Tackle Jim Sperring of Harrisburg, Pa., extends to five in a row the years in which the Razorbacks have chosen a leader from out-of-state. There were Alvin Duke from Oklahoma in '49, George Eckert from Tennessee in '50, Pat Summerall from Florida in '51 and Dean Pryor from Kansas in '52.

Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, many of the jewelers are women.

The screening committee of fans set up recently to help in the search for a new University football coach is not a new idea. The same sort of an arrangement was used when John Barnhill was selected seven years ago. While this committee cannot officially hire a coach, the Board of Trustees, which can, will turn an attentive ear to its wishes.

Four of the five starters on Fayetteville's great basketball team of last year now are freshmen at the U. of A. . . Roy Barnes, Bass Trumbo, Russ McConnell and Richard Crudup. . . But where are the Pine Bluff seniors who beat Fayetteville in the finals of the Class A tournament? Not at Arkansas.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Some Shotgun Tests are Myths
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Friend of mine came galloping in the other evening, all of a lather to borrow a shotgun. Since I knew him to be a careful cuss I said sure, anything he wanted except my pets. Which is a polite way of saying that the lending gun is that beat up old smoke pole on the end of the rack.

He picked it up, crooked his right arm, and pushed the butt-plate back into the bend of the elbow and curled his forefinger around the trigger. See, says he, she's just perfect for me; and after cozening me out of a box of shells he disappeared into the night.

Now this old method of checking a gunstock for length may have virture. It is perfectly true that much of the time, if your trigger finger rests comfortably on the trigger when a shotgun butt is backed into the crook of your bent right arm, the gun is somewhere near right in respect to its length of pull. Somewhere near.

But the scheme really won't tell you a thing about how well the gun fits, where it wil shoot for you, because it tells you nothing whatsoever about the dimensions of the stock in respect to drop at comb and heel.

The comb of a shotgun positions your shooting eye behind the barrel. Therefore it is in effect the rear sight. The elbow test tells you only how long the stock is. You have got to handle and check the gun, better yet, shoot it, before you have any idea as to how its stock shape will suit you.

The old business about using a moderately worn dime as a test for choke in a 12 gauge gun is a mighty unreliable check, too. Presumably a full choke or 70 per cent gun will not accept a dime through the choke constriction.

I just put the micrometer on five dimes dated between 1925 and 1950. They varied in diameter between .697 and a scant .703 inches. Now at least one gunmaker specifies a choke squeeeze to .693 on his full choke guns. So presumably none of these dimes would enter a full choke barrel.

No? There are four barrels on my gun rack that I know are full choke because they deliver at least 70 per cent of their shot into a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. A German built Merkel wouldn't come even close to swallowing any of them. One gun by a famous American plant took the smallest dime OK; another by the same manufacturer passed four of the dimes, sticking only on the largest.

So as choke-testers the dimes were worth about what they are in a store these days. The real proof of a shotgun choke is in counting holes on a patterning sheet — just as the real proof of a shotgun's fit is in shooting it.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Services at Oak Grove Baptist Church were held Sunday. The new order of service is now being followed and it makes church work very timely. There will be a joint Christmas service and program at Oak Grove on Christmas night and other churches participating are Shorter's Chapel and Mt. Moriah. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina M. Wheeler were held Tuesday, December 8, at Harrison Chapel church, with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Gerteen Aycox of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock, Hope and Emmet.

Mrs. Artrilla Scott of Delano, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Watkins, and other relatives.

Ike May Give Up Yacht, Play Golf

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — It looks as if President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's passing for golf, fresh-water fishing and frugality in government will leave no place for the ocean-going yacht, the Williamsburg, as a presidential treat in the next four years.

The chances are, friends say, that Eisenhower will try to find a mountain retreat somewhere near Washington — one with a small golf course — as his hide away from White House duties.

And they say his plans rule out the Williamsburg not only as being too expensive a luxury but one not suited to his ideas of recreation.

The ideal summer White House in Ike's book would be a mountain retreat at about 2,500 feet altitude, not too far from Washington. Good fishing water would be a must and also the golf course.

It would have to be close to the White House because Ike might want to sneak away on Fridays and not return until Sunday night. Some say he has thought that maybe former President Herbert Hoover's old retreat at Rapidan, Va., might fill the bill — or some place similar. He doesn't want anything fancy.

President Truman preferred Key West for his vacations and he liked to have the Williamsburg around for weekend cruises from time to time.

The Williamsburg has a crew of more than 100 and like all yachts it costs a lot to run. Nobody knows just how much, because in government bookkeeping it's a training ship for the Navy.

The yacht was sold to the government by Hugh Chishom, head of the Bath Iron Works, and was used in World War II as a convoy flag ship in the North Atlantic. It was converted as White House yacht in 1946.

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BLONDIE

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

OUT OUR WAY

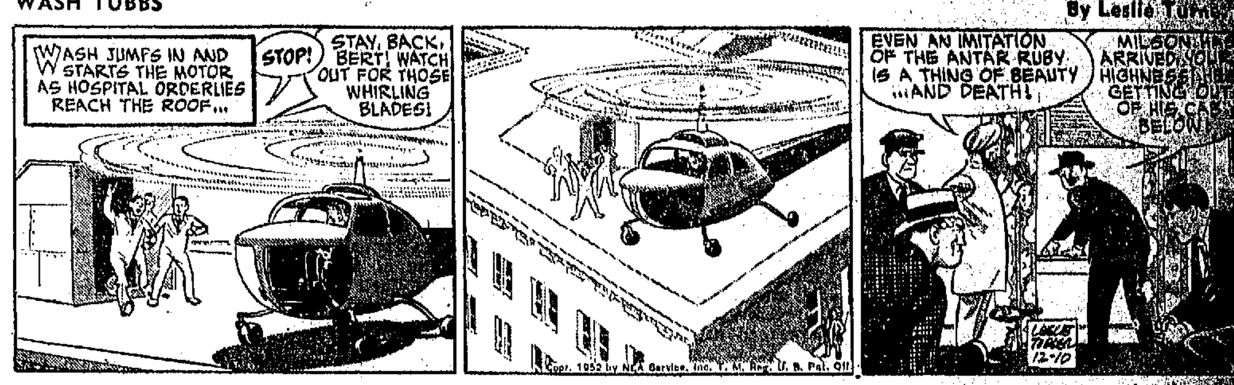
By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

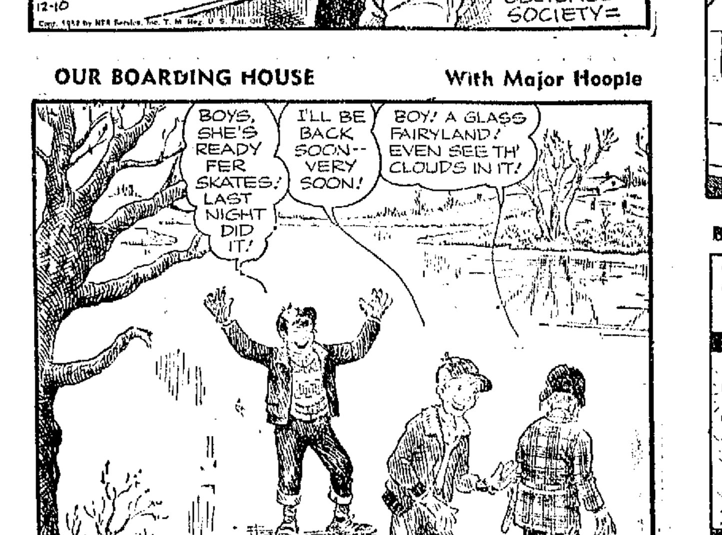
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



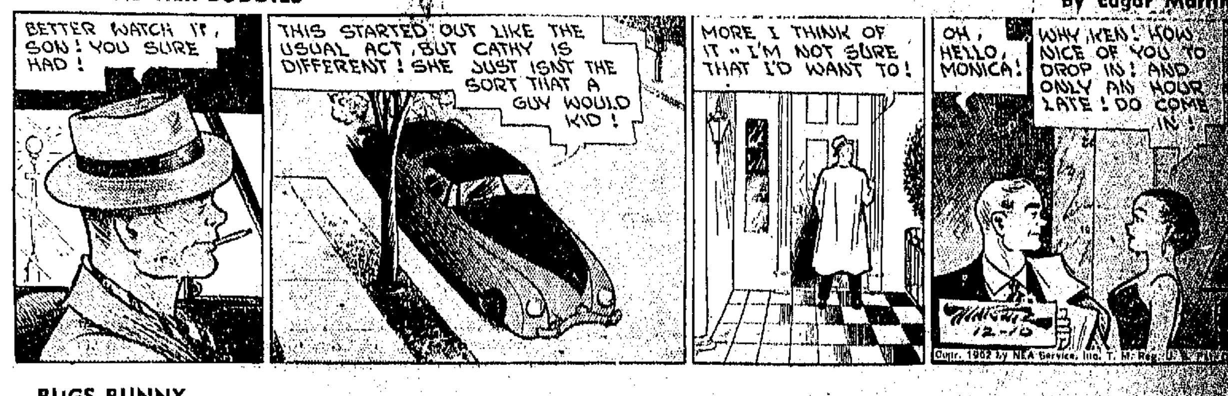
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

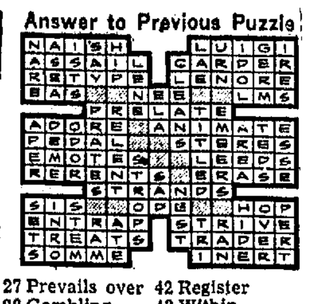


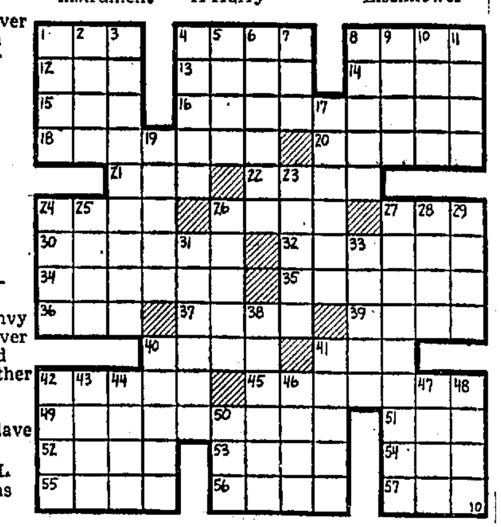
In the Treetops

HORIZONTAL
1 Timber tree
4 Evergreen tree
8 Poison-producing tree of Java
12 Tibetan gazelle
13 Fruit drinks
14 Short letter
15 Shade tree
16 Oil for leather
18 Advanced study group
20 Girl's name
21 Compass point
22 Revise
24 Rabbit
26 Cut
27 Russian river
30 Come forth
32 Trees wear them
34 Fatal
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Those in power
37 And
39 Malay sail boat
40 Atop
41 Pronoun
42 Sierra ——
45 Persian
49 Showing envy
51 Scottish river
52 Let it stand
53 Grow together
54 Age
55 Ripped
56 Domestic slave
57 Soak up

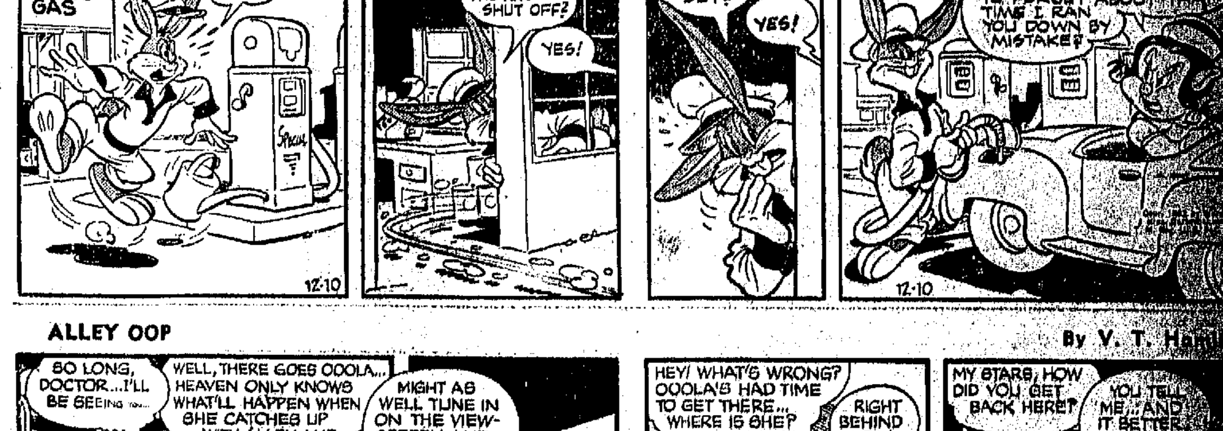
VERTICAL
1 Life lengths
2 Flatfish
3 Pounders
4 Soft velvet
5 Notion
6 Closer
7 Superlative suffix
8 Not suitable
9 Small body of water
10 Kind of bomb
11 Bristle
17 Small beer (coll.)
19 Inactive
23 Small allowances
24 Half (prefix)
25 Theban god
26 Stringed instrument
27 Prevails over
28 Gambling game
29 Bewildered
31 Breached
33 Trembling tree
38 Labor groups
40 Join
41 Hurry
42 Register
43 Within (prefix)
44 Above
46 Spoil
47 Air (prefix)
48 Low tide of the sea
50 Mr. Eisenhower

Answer to Previous Puzzle



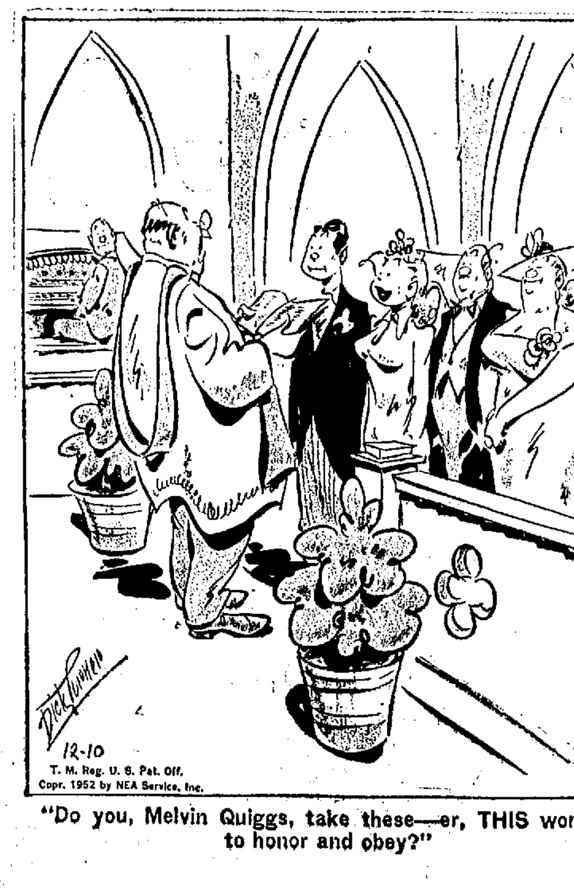


BUGS BUNNY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Do you, Melvin Quiggs, take these—er, THIS woman, to honor and obey?"

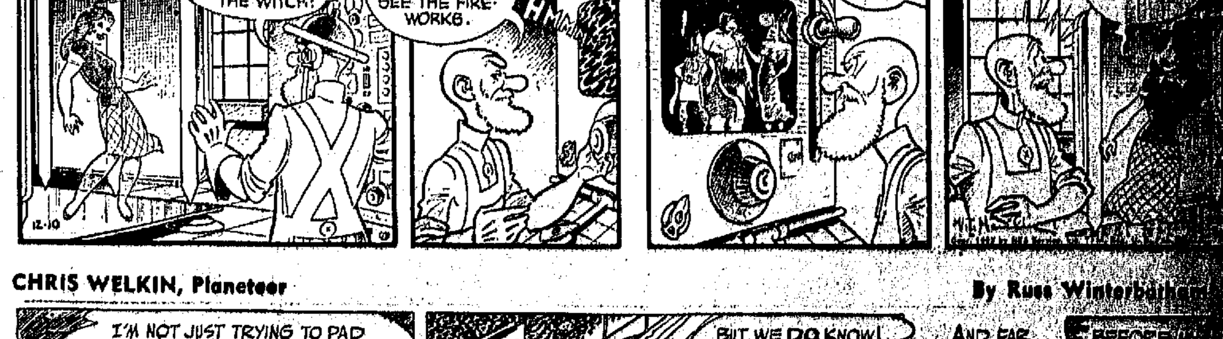
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"You get music with most of your TV sales talks, so I'm trying it, too!"

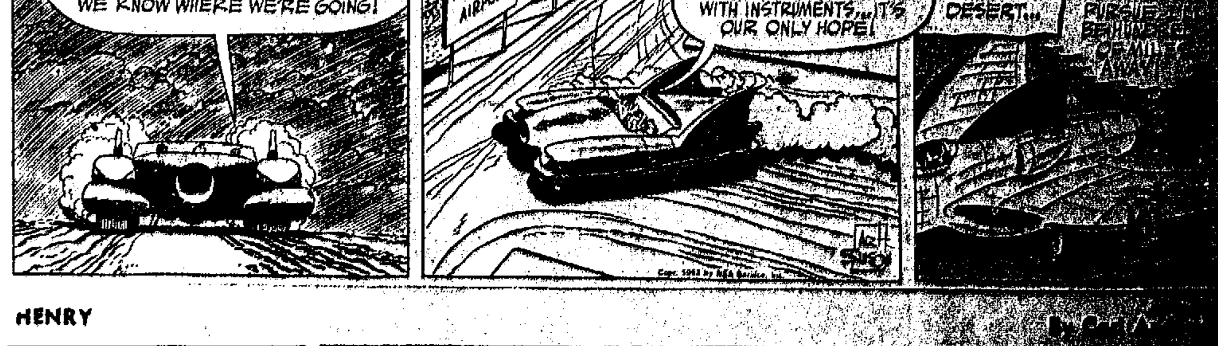
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

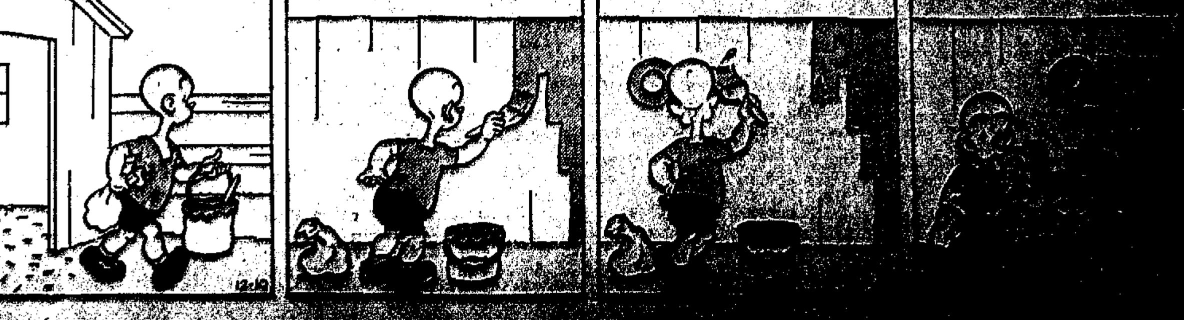
"I'm trying to get my children to wash their hair—do you have the shampoo that sponsors those trained seal acts?"

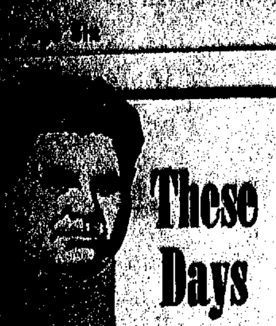
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

HENRY

By Carl Anderson





These Days

E. Sokolsky

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

[illegible] good time of the year to [illegible] this, for as we approach the [illegible] Season and the end of [illegible] fiscal year, our thoughts in[illegible] turn to the charities we [illegible] Christmas has, in our coun[illegible] become the holiday of giving [illegible] for those of our people who [illegible] Christians, And as it is [illegible] to give when everyone else [illegible] it, the custom and habit [illegible] little encouragement.

[illegible] year, the American people [illegible] more than $4,200,000,000 to [illegible] charities. It is an enormous [illegible] of the American heart. [illegible] it is realized that last year [illegible] one of enormous taxes, [illegible] contribution and sacrifice were [illegible] more real. This amount does [illegible] the whole of our [illegible] to charities, because [illegible] our citizens help care for [illegible] and friends and freely fill [illegible] that is passed around [illegible] good fellows. And many [illegible] churches and put coins into [illegible] Giving is an American habit.

[illegible] true that many contributions [illegible] deductible from the income [illegible] and it is to be hoped that [illegible] takes full advantage of [illegible] much is given beyond [illegible] amounts that may be deducted [illegible] the heart does not stay [illegible]. I hope that no so[illegible] groups in Washington will [illegible] the concept that giving [illegible] should remain a deduct[illegible] in the income tax returns.

[illegible] is unfortunate that some of [illegible] larger charities have got them[illegible] in bad by hiring soliciting [illegible] to raise funds. The question [illegible] to raise funds and how to [illegible] administrative costs down [illegible] every charitable organ[illegible]. Personally, I do not like to [illegible] ornate and expensively [illegible] brochures. They seem to [illegible] excessive expenditure. I al[illegible] that if it costs that much [illegible] convince me, there must be [illegible] wrong with the organi[illegible] with me. In either case, [illegible] some group I know some[illegible]. That is a matter of [illegible] as I never respond to a [illegible] but do most of the giv[illegible] this family in the month of [illegible] when I know how gen[illegible] can afford to be.

[illegible]heless, there are some [illegible] that are impressive, [illegible] year's "March of Dimes," [illegible] meeting of which I at[illegible] and heard the story of the [illegible] experiments that are being [illegible] to find a preventive serum [illegible]. It was heartening to lis[illegible] O'Conor tell that story [illegible] the wonderful work that is [illegible] to save our children [illegible] dread disease.

[illegible] most encouraging fact is [illegible] depression, war, high [illegible] at socialized medi[illegible] other oppressions, pri[illegible] charity is not dried up among [illegible] American people. "The Wall [illegible] Journal" estimates that in [illegible] giving of the American [illegible] was increased by some 60 [illegible]

[illegible] is startling to learn that [illegible] known charities do keep [illegible] down by employing vol[illegible] workers. The American Red [illegible] for instance, is aided by a [illegible] force of 1,500,000 Ameri[illegible] give plenty of funds; [illegible] National Foundation for Infan[illegible] reports 500,000 volun[illegible]

[illegible] associations of the people [illegible] important in our kind of civi[illegible] where we cannot depend [illegible] government to do everything [illegible] is a part of our concept [illegible] the people enjoy the [illegible] of helping their own, of [illegible] of working in com[illegible] groups. It is wholesome to [illegible] Community Chests where [illegible] women of all strata of so[illegible] work together in a com[illegible] service without regard to [illegible] or personal preju[illegible] is a binding element [illegible]

[illegible] good to know that not only [illegible] give as they can but [illegible] are recognizing [illegible] give under the law. [illegible] that corporations [illegible] about $330,000,000 [illegible] small sum. The tax law [illegible] corporations to give 5 per [illegible] deductible from [illegible] The like[illegible] charity from corpo[illegible]

[illegible] King Features

Churches Told Odds Against Free Society

DENVER (AP) — Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) told churchmen meeting here last night that the odds are against the survival of free society.

He told the churchmen, "We are in a crucial moment of history when the odds are against us."

At a dinner of United Churchmen of the National Council of Churches, he said, "All civilization has been put on the defensive and communism is on the march."

A onetime missionary to China, Judd said there is "no hope for Korea," and "the Koreans all know it." He said one of the "reasons for such a situation is that we are following an old habit of "trying to make a "deal" with the enemy.

Some 400 laymen from 20 denominations heard the congressman describe Christain religion as "the only hope." It gives hope because it offers the possibility that men can be changed, he said.

Looking over conditions in the Far East, Judd said, "people talk about Japan being a bastion against communism. They'd like it to be but it can't."

Economic conditions are putting Japan on the ropes and forcing her to look toward Red China for trade; The Phillippines is "a dead duck," and Indochina is tottering, he said.

There was never any chance to save it," he said, "once Communists had consolidated power in China."

Judd said the Americans may be having tough going in Korea, but, "it's worse in Indochina—and they'll be there."

Judd said that there has been a "terrible contraction of the places where men are free, and an expansion of where they are enslaved."

"We've been at war for 30 years, and don't know it," he said "That's why we're losing."

In The Philippines, he said, America has sacrificed 50 years of democratic teachings and leadership, but "there's no way for The Phillippines to remain independent if the Communists rule on missionary work has been lost because the Christian missionaries wouldn't believe "that the devil was the devil."

"They will have to stand before judgment and answer for that mistake," he said.

The roots of our failure, he said, is that America tried to "make a settlement, an arrangement with the devil (communism)"—instead of spurning him as Christ did when he was tempted.

Strike Idles Plant at Crossett

CROSSETT (AP) — A Crossett Chemical Co. official says the plant here will remain closed until Dec. 15 from a dispute over discharge of a union employe.

George Bently, International representative of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, which represents company employes, denied that the shutdown was from union action.

The company manager, E. M. Godat, said the plant was closed yesterday until Dec. 15, "to give the union time to give us assurance that we would have a full compliment of men with which to operate our plant on a 7-day-a-week basis."

Some 175 employes who appeared for work yesterday found their time cards missing and returned to their homes, Bently said.

He said each employe had received a letter from the company advising them the plant would be closed yesterday until Dec. 15. No reason for the action was given by the company Bently said.

Bently refuted a company statement that the dispute concerned discharge of a union employeon Nov. 15. He said a committee had asked the company to rehire the man, but had refused.

Godat said no meetings had been scheduled with the union and that he has received no official strike notice.

Bently said the matter has been turned over to the Federal Mediator Charles A. Wheeler of Little Rock.

Freighter Grounded Off Washington

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — The grounded 7,207-ton freighter Yorkmar with 37 crewmen aboard perched through hthe night like a "sitting duck" on the surf-churned Washington beach.

The Coast Guard said there were no immediate fears for the safety of the crewmen, but the weather forecast for later in the day was ominous. It called for winds of 40 miles per hour.

The commercial tub Salvage Chief will attempt to haul the Yorkmar loose at the coming of high [illegible]

A Coast Guard ground party was ready to remove the crew from the freighter by breeches buoy if [illegible]

[illegible] Yorkmar, riding high with[illegible] route from San [illegible] Grays Harbor, ran [illegible]

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, December 10

The Prescott Musical Coterie will have its annual Christmas luncheon and Guest Day on Wednesday at the Hotel Lawson. Mrs. Dorothy Wilkins of Brinkley, state president of federated music clubs, will be guest speaker.

The Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the church for the monthly meeting

Thursday, December 11

F. B. Ward, Jr., band instructor at the Prescott High School, will be guest speaker at the December meeting of the Parent Teachers Association, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Prescott High School auditorium.

Mr. Ward will speak on, Good Citizens Promote Peace Through Understanding. He will also direct the high school band and choral club in numbers.

A Christmas tea will follow the meeting in the Home Ec cottage.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:15 for practice. The Christmus contata, The Holy Child, by Carrie B. Adam, will be given by the choir on Sunday evening, December 21, at 7:30.

Friday, December 12

The Senior boys and girls basketball teams will meet the Ashdown teams on Friday evening at the Prescott High School gym.

WCTU Has Meeting

The December meeting of the WCTU was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper with Mrs. Thell Hanning, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan assisting hostesses.

The rooms were decorated in the holiday motif of red and green.

The president, Mrs. J. T. McRae, presided and conducted the business.

Mrs. Cooper, program chairman, presented the topic on "Building for Total Abstinence Through World Peace" and gave the inspiring devotional talk on "Birth of the Prince of Peace" based on the second chapter of St. Luke.

A one-act play, "Keeping Christ in Christmas" was enacted by Mrs. Hanning Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Mc Rae.

During the social hour cake and coffee were served to nineteen members and a new member, Mrs J. O. Coleman.

WMU Observes Season of Prayer

The WMU of the First Baptist Church observed a season of prayer for foreign missions with an all day meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Watson White Jr., with twenty three members and Rev. Wesley Lindsey present.

The meeting was opened with the song "Give of Your Best to the Master," followed with prayer by Mrs. W. L. Britt.

Miss Lillie Butcher had charge of the business session.

The program chairman, Mrs. Harrell Hines had charge of the days study on the theme "Lovest Thou We."

After the song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Mrs. Thomas Buchanan gave the morning devotional and led in prayer

Mrs. Jack Cooper and Mrs. Leroy Phillips sang, "Silent Night" and discussions were given by Mrs. Roy Stainton, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wesley Lindsey, Mrs. Wilburn Willis and Mrs. Hines with prayer being given by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Stainton and Mrs. Ed Hasley. Rev. Lindsey closed the morning session with prayer and a pot luck luncheon was enjoyed.

The afternoon session was opened with the song "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Hines. The devotional was given by Mrs. Ed Hasley. A vocal duet, "Thirty Pieces of Silver." was sung by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Clifford Ferguson, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. White, Mrs. Loyce Anderson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. Grimes and Mrs. Britt represented missionaries and gave a round table discussion. Mrs. J. M. Ingram led in prayer.

While Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Phillips sang a duet the Lottie Moon offering was received. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Lindsey.

Mrs. Wilburn Willis and Glenn spent the week end in Waldron as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cooper of Little Rock, Mrs. Robert Richardson and Ann of Richmond, Va., were the guests Sunday of Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

Miss Loyce Stewart has returned to Little Rock after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Huey Garner of Little Rock was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner.

Jeff Livingston and Mrs. Lera Johnson saw the South Pacific at Robinson auditorium, Little Rock, Saturday evening.

Miss Norville Wren was the week end guest of Miss Berva Hill in Little Rock and saw South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dana motored to Little Rock [illegible]

Glenn Hairston were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Regnier motored to Texarkana Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Clyde Marsh of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and other relatives.

Farm Bureau Is Warned of Inflation

By JIM HUTCHESON

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation today labeled the getting from the government for nothing philosophy as "an insidious fallacy."

Allan B. Kline criticized the theory in the presidential message prepared for the annual convention of the big farm organization.

Differences appeared to be brewing over what stand the federation should take on the issue of government support of farm prices.

The stand taken by the organization at last year's Chicago convention was that "farm price supports are an appropriate and necessary protection against unreasonable price declines. It is not, however, the responsibility of the government to guarantee profitable prices to any economic group."

Kline, an Iowa farmer, told the convention today:

"The philosophy that the citizen can get something for nothing by getting it from the central government aids and abets inflation."

He called inflation, already long continued, a "dangerous path."

He warned also against price fixing and regimentation, "always sold to the farmers as an advantage He described them as "real threats to rising standards of living in agriculture.

"We need to look very critically indeed at these propositions. Whenever a politican says to the farmer: 'Vote for me and I will give you so-and-so, and fails to note there are costs involved, he is practicing a dangerous kind of political trickery."

The president's message was the highlight of the second day's program of the convention, which has drawn close to 5,000 delegates from 47 states and Puerto Rico.

Rhode Island may make it the 48th in 1953, Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming advised the convention in his annual report.

"When that day arrives," he said, "this organization will add to its present distinction of being the largest farm organization in the world (1,492,292 farm families) the additional laurel of being the first completely nation-wide organization of farmers."

A policy of "no compromise" with Russia was advocated in a speech prepared for the day's program by Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Commerical Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.

"The pushing around we have been getting in the Korean operation is not helping our "Crossley" rating in the community of nations," he said. "You cannot compromise with godlessness and the sooner we abandon the policy of appeasement the sooner we will see an end to our difficulties."

9 Lighthouse Men Brave Storm

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — Nine Coast Guard lighthouse men spent their 10th day of storm-imposed isolation on a bleak, wave-battered reef off the California-Oregon coast today as a new blow howled down from the orth Pacific.

The nine—three lightkeepers, a relief crew of three and three repairmen — were stranded Nov. 30 on 140-foot-high St. George Reef light.

Raging seas and high winds prevent them from lowering their boats. Coast Guard attempts to reach the reef, seven miles off the rocky coast northwest of here, have failed.

The new storm, due to hit the coast late today, is not expected to be as severe as the week-end blast, in which 14 persons lost their lives in California and Oregon.

The Panama Canal runs north and south through much of its length.

Arkansas Electors to Cast Votes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' eight Democratic presidential electors will meet here Monday to cast their votes for president of the United States.

Gov. McMath issued a proclamation yesterday summoning the electors to announce formally that the state's eight votes would be cast for the Democratic candidate in Washington next month.

Probers Told Longshoremen Broke Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — A former steamship company official told the waterfront crime hearing today that the AFL International Longshoremen's Association failed to live up to its contract when the company tried to name its own hiring bosses.

The New York State Crime Commission, probing criminal conditions on the world's biggest waterfront, has heard many witnesses say the situation cannot be improved until racketeers are driven out of influential labor posts.

Willard L. Swain, former superintendent of terminal operations of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies line, told the commission the company had tried to name its own hiring bosses, guaranteed by their contract with the union.

"But we could not hire our own

At one conference about the sit- hiring bosses," Swain said.

Shocked at Action of Secy. Acheson

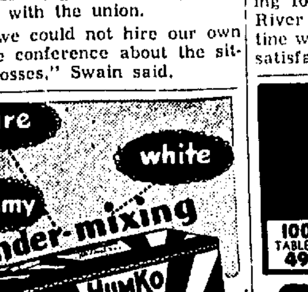
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Conor (D-Md) says he is disappointed in Secretary of State Acheson's attitude toward Communist penetration of America's United Nations staff.

"A shockingly weak protest" was the way O'Conor described a letter, dated Oct. 12 from Acheson to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis). According to O'Conor, Acheson told Wiley, "We do not regard the employment of United States citizens who are Communists as being in the best interest of the organization (U.N) or of this government."

uation, Swain testified, ILA President Joseph P. Ryan told him:

"Under the contract you have the right to do that (select hiring foremen and dock bosses) but our men like to select their own hiring bosses and I doubt if you can get men to work if you do that."

At that time, Swain said, the hiring foreman on the line's Hudson River pier was a Thomas Colentine whom Swain described as "unsatisfactory."



Millions Choose It—
FIRST FOR COLD'S SORE THROAT
IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
100 TABLETS 49¢
36 TABLETS 25¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR WINS $1,000 LION OIL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Audra L. Reid, Zone "A" Winner.

Fifteen Other Arkansas Students Win Cash Awards in 1st Lion Student Contest of Year

To smiling Audra Leila Reid, 16-year-old Harrison, Ark., high school student, went one of three $1,000 Lion Oil Scholarships awarded this week under the new Lion "Three-Zone Plan." Forty-five other winning students in three zones will each receive $25 merit awards for outstanding entries on "My Definition of Good Citizenship."

The new plan divides the Lion Scholarship contest area into three zones, and the students compete only against contestants from their own zone. A $1,000 scholarship and fifteen $25 merit awards are the prizes given in each zone. Three other contests are scheduled for this school year.

It's all part of the Lion Oil Scholarship Program that provides educational grants for Southern students and teachers . . . the Lion Oil Company's way of showing faith in the South and its future.

MERIT AWARD WINNERS—ZONE A

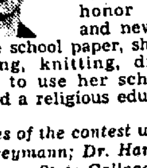
STUDENT	SCHOOL	TEACHER-SPONSOR
JOAN BALL	Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock	Sister M. Frances
BILLY BASS	Fairview High School, Camden	Miss Agnes Mosley
WANDA BOWEN	Mt. Home High School, Mountain Home	Miss Alma Bell
LETA BROWN	Fort Smith Senior High, Fort Smith	Miss Hazel Presson
PATSY COLEMAN	Augusta High School, Augusta	Mr. Frank N. Ellis
JIMMIE BLANCHE FITZGERALD	Senior High, Ft. Smith	Mrs. Fannie Tirey
RICHARD HILL	Fort Smith Senior High, Fort Smith	Miss Nora Brown
BILL IVEY	Scotland High School, Scotland	Mrs. C. M. Maxwell
PATTI JOHNSON	Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock	Sister M. Frances
ALLEN KITCHENS	Magnolia High School, Magnolia	Mrs. Sage McLean
SHIRLEY McDUFFIE	Eudora High School, Eudora	Miss Marcella West
JOAN MARIE SMITH	Ozark Academy, Gentry	Mrs. Adelyne Martinson
PEARLE STREETMAN	Lakeside High School, Lake Village	Miss Betty Sanders
MARILYN WILLIS	Des Arc High School, Des Arc	Mrs. J. E. Eakin
JO ANN WILSON	Newport High School, Newport	Mrs. J. A. Eubank

SPONSOR RICHESIN WINS $200 CASH!

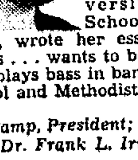
Mrs. Esther Richesin, Audra's teacher-sponsor, will receive $200 in cash for encouraging the Zone "A" Major Award winner. A resident of Omaha, Ark., this is her first year at Harrison High, where she teaches English.

Audra Wants To Be A Designer . . . enjoys sewing and designing, makes formals for her friends and costumes for school plays. She plans to use her $1,000 Lion Scholarship to study costume design at Southern Methodist University. A designer's post in Dallas is her ultimate goal. A drum majorette in the school band, she plays saxophone and piano, too. Her writing skill comes naturally, for her father, mail dispatcher L. S. Reid, writes a regular column called "Comments On The Square" for the Boone County Headlight.

Tennessee and Mississippi Girls Win $1,000 Awards in Zones B and C



Sixteen-year-old Susanne Benson is a Senior at East High School of Memphis. An honor student, and news editor of the school paper, she enjoys reading, knitting, drawing—plans to use her scholarship toward a religious education.



Attractive Margaret Elaine Hoffmann, fifteen-year-old Senior from University High School, Oxford, Miss., wrote her essay in six hours . . . wants to be a writer. She plays bass in band, sings at school and Methodist Church.

Judges of the contest were: Dr. Dolph Camp, President; Dr. Walter N. Breymann; Dr. Harrison Hale; and Dr. Frank L. Irwin; all of Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas.

STUDENTS! Your Current Contest Open Until Dec. 15th!

Yes, you still have time to write your essay and have your chance at a $1,000 scholarship or a Lion Oil Merit Award. But time is short, so be sure that your entry on "*What Freedom of the Press Means To Me*" is in the mail by midnight of Dec. 15th.

Remember, under the new judging system originality counts twice as much as fancy writing.

So *your thoughts*, neatly presented, stand a good chance of winning a Lion Oil award for you.

The new three-zone plan, with 16 prizes per zone (see rules booklet), increases *your* chances to win. So don't miss this opportunity for a college education. Be sure to enter all three of the student contests that remain for this school year! Your principal has details.

TEACHERS! A New Contest Is Open Now!

This is the time to start preparing your entry for the Second Lion Oil Teacher-Essay contest. For you might easily be one of three winners to receive full-expense, graduate scholarships worth $1,200 each to any university you select.

Well worth trying for, isn't it? And all you have to do is see that your essay of 1500 words or less is in the mail before midnight of March 1.

The subject: "*Why My Profession Is Important to the Future of the South.*"

Remember, this year the judges are giving twice as much credit for "Interest and Originality," so it's your ideas that count the most! Start planning your entry today, so you can make the most of this unusual opportunity!

Why The Scholarship Fund Was Established

Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2,600 persons with an annual payroll of more than $11,000,000. Lion Oil manufactures more than sixty petroleum products which keep the wheels of Southern industry, transportation and agriculture spinning. Lion's nitrogen fertilizers enrich the soil of Southern farms . . . help Southern farmers produce more and better crops.

The Scholarship Fund is Lion Oil Company's way of saying, "We believe in the South . . . are eager to assist its sons and daughters . . . our good neighbors. We're proud to be "Home Folks—Good Neighbors!"

LION

LION OIL COMPANY

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

Hope Star

54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 50

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WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS — Generally fair with no important temperature changes tonight, Thursday; low tonight in northwest, 30 degrees.

Temperature High 56 Low 30

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Mrs. Moo Is Cleared — But at a Price

That Man Mr. Clemens

It is now ascertained that the technique of The Big Lie, far from being invented by the Russian Communists in our own times, actually appeared in the year 1871 — and in the United States.

For it was in 1871 that someone started the canard about Mrs. O'Leary's cow — the cow that kicked over the lantern and burned up Chicago.

But now, after all these years, one Charles W. Bargren, 85, of Chicago, says it simply isn't true. To hear Bargren tell it, he was a mere boy of 5 at the time, visiting within a block of where Mrs. O'Leary lived, and the true story was this:

A bunch of the boys who had had a few drinks at a neighborhood christening stopped off in the O'Leary barn on their way home and lighted up their pipes. The barn caught fire, and somebody blamed the cow.

I gather these monumental facts from the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News, which then exclaims editorially:

"So remove forever from the bovine escutcheon that most sinister of bar sinisters. The crime that wiped out Chicago was a crime of man, and not of one of the gentlest, most faithful and un-criminal animals which man has trained to serve him."

I fully subscribe to the sentiments of that Deep South Gentleman's turgid paragraph, but with this caution:

In all probability the harrassed gentry of Chicago in 1871 had wives who disapproved of both drinking and smoking, so they had no choice but to conspire against man's most useful dumb friend. Prohibition did creep up on unfortunate mankind in the passing years, and now that this fellow Bargren has chosen to break a three-generation silence and tell his all about the evils of pipe-smoking you can expect a new drive against tobacco.

What matter that the date be 1871? Most of the "evidence" used to propagandize for oppressive laws is no less ancient.

Mark Twain, as you probably know, started polishing his talent for wit and humor as a tramp printer and editor in the West, far from his native Missouri. Our Southern Newspaper Publishers association bulletin credits to May Teressa Holder in Coronet magazine the following anecdote:

When Mark Twain was editor of a Western newspaper, a superstitious subscriber found a spider in his paper and wrote the editor to ask if that was a sign of good or bad luck. Twain replied:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Our anecdote doesn't give the name of the Western paper Mark Twain wrote that in. But it may have been the Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise, in the fabulous silver mining country. His life-story puts him there between 1861 and 1865 as a silver-miner; and editor of the Enterprise for at least two of those years, at which time he was about 30. From there he went to San Francisco as a newspaperman and a lecturer — and scoring a hit on the lecture stage he jumped to New York and world fame.

Rosenburgs Refused Execution Stay

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused today to stay the executions of convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who are scheduled to die at Sing Sing Prison the week of Jan. 11.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in denying a motion to stay their execution, also denied another motion by their attorneys to have their convictions set aside.

Then Judge Ryan denied an application by their co-defendant, Martin Sobell, to have his 30-year prison sentence set aside on constitutional grounds. Sobell recently was removed to Alcatraz Prison.

All three were convicted on March 29, 1951, of conspiring with a former Soviet viceconsul and others to transmit atomic secrets to the Soviet Union between 1944 and 1950.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Momma wants a handbag, Of that there is no doubt. Rush right out and buy it Before the stocks are out.

Chinese Hurl 3,000 Troops Into Big Push

By ROBERT UDICK

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) — The Chinese Communists, hurling their biggest mass assaults in two months at U. N. battle line positions, smashed to the top of Little Nori hill tonight for the second time in 20 hours of savage fighting.

An estimated 3,000 screaming Chinese opened attacks on South Koreans defending six key positions on the Western front northwest of Conchon shortly after midnight.

The South Koreans repulsed five of them before dawn but the Reds stubbornly persisted in the attack on Little Nori until they gained the top. The ROKs won it back this afternoon.

Just after nightfall, 500 Communists surged from their trenches on Big Nori hill one mile northeast and again drove to the top of Little Nori, recapturing the crest beneath violent artillery and mortar barrages from their own guns.

The South Koreans had to withdraw an hour after the attack began. United Nations artillery fired a thunderous bombardment at the crest and the Reds replied with one of their own.

Front line officers reported the Reds were widening their arc of fire, indicating possibly they planned to expand their gains.

French Outlaw Red Parties in Morocco

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (UP) — French authorities outlawed the Communist and powerful Nationalist Istiqlal Moroccan parties today and expelled 12 Communist leaders to France.

The outlawing of the two parties and expulsion of the Communists climaxed a roundup of more than 1,000 Communists and Nationalists. The arrests deprived the Istiqlal and Communist parties of their leadership.

The two parties had been accused by the French of "collusion" in bloody Nationalist riots this week in the French protectorate.

French Resident General Augustin Guillaume formally announced in a communique that all activities of both parties" are forbidden and all those who disobey this interdiction will be punished severely."

The two parties are held jointly responsible for Monday's riots which alone killed at least 59 persons.

Guillaume said that until now both parties existed contrary to the protectorate's laws, but that henceforth the laws would be enforced.

Big Baptist Revival Closes Sunday Night

Evangelist Eddie Martin continues to draw the largest revival crowds in history of the First Baptist Church.

Last night Mr. Martin discussed, "Death Bed Repentance," telling his audience that "God can even save a murderer. He saved the thief on the cross and he committed murder.

"There is no sin God will not forgive if you will repent of it and accept Jesus as your savior. Don't wait as long as the thief on the cross waited to accept Jesus as his Savior, if you do you will have wasted your life," the Evangelist urged.

There will be a baptismal service Sunday. Already over 30 persons have been taken into the church and many more are expected before the campaign closes on Sunday night.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Martin will speak on, "Excuses," Friday his subject will be "Heaven." Saturday night is a big youth rally and the closing sermon Sunday night will be, "The Unpardonable Sin."

McDonald Funeral Set for Saturday

Funeral services for John McDonald, 70, former Spring Hill man who died yesterday at his home in Nashville, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Spring Hill Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sullivan Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Luther, Bill and Emmett McDonald, Tom Vickers, Arlin Scott and Clarence Brazzle.

Home Club Council Plans Annual Christmas Party

The annual Home Demonstration Council Christmas party will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on Friday, December 12, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Route 1, Ozan, council president, will preside during the day.

The program will open with the group singing Christmas Carols under the direction of Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Route 4, Hope, and Mrs. Troy Greenlee, Route 2, Hope Elder Howard White, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, Hope, will bring the devotional. Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Hope, will give the Christmas story "The Other Wise Man." Mrs. Stuart will make a report on her recent trip to the National Home Demonstration Council at Raleigh, North Carolina. An auction sale of Christmas gifts and a gift exchange will be held during the afternoon.

The DeRoan Home Demonstration Club will serve as hostess and Mrs. Orville Steadman is chairman of the decorations. All Home Demonstration Club members are urged to attend this council party.

Brownell Has Housecleaning Plans Ready

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA, En Route to Hawaii (AP) — An authoritative source disclosed today that Atty. Gen.-designate Herbert Brownell has completed plans for a giant house cleaning in the Department of Justice.

Brownell, the informant said, plans to fire anyone whose name has been even remotely linked with government scandal.

Brownell's first move after taking office Jan. 20, the source said, will be to sweep out of office virtually all those in the policy-making level of the department. The cleanout also will affect attorneys in the Washington offices, and U.S. district attorneys and U.S. marshals.

"If he finds a good career man who has been doing a good job, Brownell will keep him whether he's a Democrat or a Republican," the informant added.

Brownell was one of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's top political advisers in the presidential campaign.

It is understood he will give top priority to investigating cases dealing with communism and subversion.

Next on the list will be a wholesale review of tax fraud cases in which no action has been taken.

He also will dig into pending antitrust cases.

Brownell has told friends he intends to prosecute whereever there is any evidence of fraud.

He is said to feel that the office of attorney general has been permitted to sink in prestige and he intends to restore it to a new and higher level.

The Justice Department has

Continued on Page Two

Anniversary Dinner Planned by KXAR

Storm Whaley, general manager of KUOA Siloam Springs and executive vice president of John Brown University, will be the principal speaker tonight during the KXAR Fifth Anniversary banquet at the Hotel Barlow. The banquet is being given for the Retail Merchants of this area and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

KXAR will present three special programs Friday in commemoration of their opening December 12, 1947. The first two at 12:15 p. m. and 4:05 p.m. will feature world famous artists who have been the guests of KXAR during the past five years.

At 7 p.m. a chronological type program will be presented in which happenings of the past five years will be reviewed with actual recordings of the various events as they happened.

The Mutual Broadcasting System will salute KXAR on two programs Saturday. The Mack McGuire show at 3:30 p.m. and on "Down You Go'" at 6:30 p.m. and during the Bill Napoleon Orchestra broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday night.

Open house will be held at the studio from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Special broadcasts will include a one-hour broadcast with well-known quartets from all over South west Arkansas appearing with Horace Kennedy in charge. This program will start at 2:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. the high school glee club will present a special program under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Prizes will be given away during the open house and the entire public is invited to attend.

Group Told Bad Risks Still Hold Key U. S. Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) A State Department official says 12 out of 40 Americans termed bad security risks by the department still are holding down their jobs in the United Nations.

The official, John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state for U. N. affairs, testified yesterday before the U. S. Senate internal security subcommittee probing allegedly subversive Americans working for the world organization

Two more out of the 40—making a total of 14—were blackballed by the department "on a basis of morals," Hickerson said.

Hickerson's oral and written testimony — from notes inserted into the record — was heard by Sens. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich).

Of the 28 American U. N. employes dropped after his department questioned their loyalty, Hickerson said, 14 were fired before Oct. 1, and 14 more since then —as a result of the State Department reports or Senate and grand jury probes. Up to now, the U. N. has admitted firing 18 Americans on loyalty grounds.

Hickerson declined to name any of the 40 cases publicly, saying that the matter was "confidential" between the State Department and the U. N. The State Department is not responsible for U. N. personnel, he said, beyond checking their loyalty, and the acual firing was solely up to the U. N.

Hickerson also told the subcommittee members:

"The State Department has not had evidence justifying the conclusion that espionage activities are being conducted by Americans employed in the U. N."

He added that he believed the Secretariat would be "one of the last places" where Soviet agents would be placed since that agency dealt in "generally public and unclassified data."

To this, Ferguson replied,

"There's more to it than getting information— there's acting as a

Continued on Page Two

22-Day Trailways Bus Strike Ends

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 22-day strike against the Arkansas Trailways Co., ended yesterday afternoon when 46 union employes accepted a wage increase from the company.

The bus firm, which operates more than 30 buses through Arkansas, resumed operations, halted since the strike began Nov. 18, less than two hours after the settlement.

A company compromise was accepted at a meeting of the disputing parties with it and federal mediators yesterday.

Baptists Plan Man-Boy Rally at Texarkana

A rally of Baptist men and boys will be held at the Beech Street Baptist Church, Texarkana, on Friday evening, December 12. The program will start at 7:30.

The meeting will bring together men and boys from Clark, Nevada, Columbia, Lafayette, Miller, Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike, and Hempstead counties. Speakers will be Dr. J. I. Bishop, Southwide Royal Ambassador Secretary from Birmingham, Alabama, and G. A. Ratterree, Brotherhood Secretary of Florida.

Nelson Tull, Brotherhood Secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will be in charge of the program. Rev. James G. Harris is pastor of the host church.

Blonde Ex-GI Leaves the Hospital

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP) — Christine Jorgensen, once an American G.I. and now a beautiful blonde, today left Rigs Hospital where she had undergone long sex conversion treatment and operations.

The 26-year-old woman was believed to have gone into seclusion with friends in Copenhagen. Her case has given wide publicity and she took a number of "fabulous" offers for her life story with her from the hospital.

Hospital authorities said they did not know whether the former George Jorgensen, of the Bronx, New York, had completed the treatments which changed her into a 125 pound curvaceous blonde.

They said she probably would have to receive medical supervision for some time. Medical authorities said that in change of sex cases, such as Christine's, hormone treatment must be continued for some time.

The hospital authorities said Miss Jorgensen is not expected to leave Denmark in the immediate future.

Miss Jorgensen said her main interest was in establishing some sort of a career — then to get married and settle down.

She said she was interested by an offer of a free photographic studio cabled her by a man identified only as Jimmy Mont of New York. He said he made his offer as a "tribute to her courage."

Friends of Miss Jorgensen confirmed she had received an offer from Hollywood, they said she had en. However, they said she had not made up her mind whether to accept it.

They said Rosen wanted the five foot seven inch blonde to play a part in a new movie called "Mary had a Little. . ."

Friends who refused to disclose where Miss Jorgensen had gone after her discharge from Rigs, said she disliked the "secrecy"

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Pavement Plato Views News — There Are Plenty of People Ready to Rocket to the Moon

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pavement Plato views the news:

Plans for the first commercial rocket flight to the moon are going steadily forward a the Hayden Planetarium.

Thousands of prospective passengers have signed up for the initial voyage, including a number of spinsters who wish to see what the man in the moon is like. Others want to go simply because they have a desire to go anywhere out of this world.

All that is really holding up the project now is the lack of a few billion dollars to build a proper space ship. Uncle Sam, the only guy around with that kind of money, is still investing it in jet bombers and other earth-bound boys.

Margaret Phelan, the beauteous Texas night club warbler, who also is a handy gal with a skillet, recently volunteered to act as official songstress and cook for the proposed lunar voyage.

Dr. Robert R. Coles, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, accepted the offer with alacrity, but pointed out some of the problems Miss Pheland would face in her double role:

"We have already signed up a good fiddler, and I think we could use you, too, in view of the long, frigid nights (two weeks from sunset to sunrise). We shall need plenty of hot music. The big difficulty is that there is no atmosphere on the moon, and therefore no one could hear your stuff unless you retired to the pressurized cabin of the space ship.

"Your offer to serve as cook, also, is particularly welcome, especially if you can make flapjacks.

"It is so hot on the moon by day (about 212 degrees fahrenheit) that you could fry them directly in the sunlight on the floor of a lunar crater. And flapping them would be most fun of all since, due to the moon's lesser gravity, they would rise six times as far into the sky before coming to roost."

Science marches on!

This dismaying era has been made even more burdensome by an endless rash of "talking dog" stories. Now, truth being ever stranger than fiction, a real life spelling horse has broken into the news.

The animal in question, Lady Wonder of Richmond, Va., for a buck will answer any three questions posed to her by a human being. She painstakingly mussles out her replies letter by letter on a big spelling machine.

What is so wonderful about that? She is 28 years old after all, and her spelling is even worse than that of an 18-year-old stenographer with a progressive school education.

Personally, I see no reason why any adult should let a semi-illiterate horse poke her nose into his problems. One of the most comforting things about animals through the centuries has been the fact they haven't learned to talk and give advice. Talk is cheap, and perhaps that is why they have wisely and loyally remained silent for so long.

If Lady Wonder had any real horse sense, she wouldn't be answering questions, she'd ask them. And the first one she would spell out would be the one that has plagued all non-human creatures through the ages:

"Why do people act the way they do? What's wrong with you all anyway?"

President Blasts Both MacArthur, Eisenhower on Korean Peace Issue

The latest records are enjoyed by members of the 3744 training squadron at Lackland Air Force base. Airman Faye E. Bruce and Mae N. Robinette (right), twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bruce of Hope, enjoy the comforts during off duty hours. After completing 12 week indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base the Hope girls will be assigned to a technical school.

Rejects Plan for White House Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman today rejected suggestions that he hold a White House conference with Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur — and he blasted both of them.

Truman called President-elect Eisenhower's campaign announcement that he would go to Korea a piece of demagoguery.

And he told his news conference that MacArthur should have reported to him after he returned from Japan following MacArthur's ouster last year. Truman said that is what any decent man would have done.

Truman spoke up in response to questions arising from MacArthur's speech to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York last Friday that "there is a clear and definite solution" to the Korean conflict.

Eisenhower said during his campaign that he would go to Korea in an effort to bring about a speedy and honorable end to the Korean War.

Earlier this week, Eisenhower messaged MacArthur that he would be happy to meet with him to discuss any plans the former Far Eastern commander might have for ending the Korean War.

Eisenhower sent his telegram to MacArthur from the cruiser on which he is returning from the Korean trip he undertook to carry out his campaign pledge.

Truman then challenged MacArthur to tell him any ideas he may have for ending the war. He said it was MacArthur's duty.

And some congressmen suggested Truman meet with both President-elect and MacArthur to try to achieve a program for peace.

MacArthur did not say flatly that he knew a way to end the Korean War. What he said was: "I am confident there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict."

Truman told his news conference today that he thinks the Joint Chiefs of Staff know what MacArthur's proposal is all about and that he thinks there is nothing new in it.

Two Other Jail Escapees Recaptured

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — Highway patrolmen captured two escapees from an Arkansas jail after hitting the fugitive's car with three rifle bullets in a fast chase last night.

The two men, Richard Lee Buchanan, 23, of Boise, Ida., and Edward Lee Miller, 23, of St. Louis, escaped from the county jail at Searcy, Ark., Sunday night with four other prisoners.

Sgt. Claude F. Arnold and Trooper Norman E. Tinnin, alerted by Springfield police, saw the pair go through Lebanon at 10:15 p.m. The officers got within shooting distance after a 3-mile chase on Highway 66 and put two bullets through the rear window and windshield and another in the trunk of the fleeing car.

One bullet nicked Miller's coat and the fugitives stopped. The officers said they did not find a weapon in the car.

The pair was placed in jail here under a hold order for Arkansas officers.

Springfield police sighted the two men in a car there about 7:30 o'clock last night and gave fruitless chase. The police said they fired 10 shots at the car and that one bullet fired from the escaping automobile hit the police car.

Miller and Buchanan, however, denied here that they shot at anyone.

They were being held at Searcy on grand larceny charges when they escaped.

W. H. Bruce, 63, Dies at Home Near DeAnn

William Henry Bruce, aged 63 died early today at his home near DeAnn Community.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Francis, Geneva, and Alto of Detroit, five sons, Herman of Hope, Ray of Fort Worth, Eston and Edward of Detroit and Billy Bruce of the U. S. Army.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A&P Employes Share Big Bonus

Employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company throughout the conutry will share more than two million dollars in preholiday compensation this year, it was announced today by Ralph W. Burger, president of the food chain.

Each employee with as much as six months service will receive a part of the annual fund voted by the Company's Board of Directors. Distribution is scheduled for December 12.

FOUR POLIO CASES

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The State Board of Health reported four new cases of polio in Arkansas for the week ended Dec. 6, bringing the total so far this year to 380. This compared to 443 for a like period [illegible]

Newsprint Cost May Bring Higher Prices

(Editor's note — newsprint and publishing experts disclose in the following dispatch the reasons why many newspapers have had to increase their circulation rates. They expect the trend in circulation prices to continue upward unless conditions change.)

By V. G. VARTAN

NEW YORK, (UP)—The seven-cent or 10-cent newspaper will be the paper of the future in metropolitan areas unless costs stop going up, one of the country's top newsprint authorities said today.

"A price of seven cents or 10 cents will be necessary for newspapers, especially in the larger cities, unless inflation ends," said W. G. Chandler, a director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Higher newsprint prices and rising labor costs are the two main factors driving up the circulation rates, he said.

American publishers now are getting all the newsprint they want, but they are paying the highest prices in more than 31 years for it, according to industry sources.

Successive newsprint price increases of $10 a ton in July, 1951, and again in June, 1952, hiked the bill for publishers on this one item alone at the rate of $118,000,000 a year.

The New York port price for newsprint today stands at $126 a ton. In 1943 the price was $50. Newsprint today costs $125.50 a ton in Buffalo, Chandler noted, while it is $137 in Denver and $141 in Albuquerque. Transportation costs account for the differential.

Canada supplies about 80 per cent of our newsprint. Last year, U. S. newspapers used up a record 5,975,000 tons, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

For the first 10 months of 1952, the ANPA reported, consumption was running 0.7 per cent ahead of the like period last year.

What will be the cost of newsprint in the future? That is the $64 question—for the publishers and, ultimately, for the public.

A spokesman for a large Canadian producer would only say:

"Any substantial increase in costs can raise the price of newsprint, while any substantial decline in demand can lower it."

The last time the price of newsprint went down was April 1, 1938.

Reflecting the rising cost of newsprint, equipment and labor the price of newspapers all over the country has gone up in the past few years.

The penny paper, which once flourished in big cities, has disappeared in 1947.

Earlier this year, the ANPA released figures showing [illegible]

Foreman Man Heads Third District Group

At an annual meeting here last night at Hotel Barlow Worth Matteson Jr., of Foreman was elected president of the Third District Livestock Show. Other officers include:

Joe Elcan of Waldo, first vice president, John L. Wilson, Hope, second vice-president, Jim Allen of Camden, third vice-president, Pat Honneycutt of Nashville, secretary and Bob Daniels of Hope, treasurer and Robert Shivers of Hope, executive secretary and show manager.

The group also named an executive committee: Sid Purtle of Prescott, Glen Wallace of Nashville and Thurston Howell of Waldo.

The 1953 show was scheduled for September 28 through Oct. [illegible]

A move to eliminate a gate charge was voted down 14 to 1 following a discussion that everywhere in the country charges a gate fee and that the last Third District Show was in the "black" for the first time because a gate fee was charged.

Sardis Singing Service Sunday

There will be a singing [illegible] at Sardis Church [illegible] on the Patmos road [illegible] cember 14, starting at [illegible] The public is invited.